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ATLANTIC COAST WORST CRISIS IN NATION'S HISTORY

Millions on Verge of Famine, New England Cities Blanketed With No Hope for Immediate Relief

MILITARY CURSE OF PE

Americans in Capital Throw Weather in Says Worst Is Over and Sunshine for Curtain Back and Reveal Real Conditions

MEXICO MITY, March 25 (by courier to El Paso, April 3). - A report predicttion respecting her food supplies has east gale which at times blew 70 miles cans and other foreigners here who The report is in part as follows:

tion of affairs in the food supply sitine of such proportions as to necessitate worldwide aid. The fact that farm hands have everywhere been thrown right of man, which they use as a blind to facilitate robbery, pillage and wires leading out of Newport of corn alone, not to mention the other phase of Mexico's dis.

Military Curse of Nation.

That the effects of this wanton destruction are only just beginning to be riches of Mexico's agricultural regions where, it is said, the farmer has but to seratch the soil and drop his seed. white God and sunshine do the rest. military leaders have so long a that port during the day. scratching the soil ever so great an acreage that Mexico is about to resp the whiriwing she has sown.

as is wheat or its products in other the city said environs. Hundreds o as is wheat for its provide this criteal men attacked the snow and paid special men attacked the snow attacked the sn first of November, that is eight ciel attention to Fifth avenue in an menths from the date of this writing effort to clear it up for the Easter Coon investigation, we find that but paraders five states of Mexico's 27 have a suf-

co and Chiapas probably have enough varsity and junior eight-oared shell events from Pennsylvania in a blizzard. strictest economy is employed in history Richard, Na., April 3,-Three rest of Mexico, with a population of the outside world today. approximately 13.500,000, with a visible supply of approximately 675,000 tons. BOSTON, April 3. An Easter snow enough to last but three months. About storm, driven before a northeast gale length and breadth of Mexico.

Something Must Be Done.

eve the consequent distress and pre- known to he in distress. of perhaps, the death of thousands starvation? In normal times it re-690 tons, this leaves a shortage of was 41 degrees in 1875. \$.000 tens, or 39,575,000 bushels. This in must be purchased from the Unti- RUSSIAN INTERPRETER d States. The present market price and down at points along the northern (Continued on Page Thrse)

An Easter snow storm of unprec

Day Is Expected

With Heavy Fall of Snow;

Blizzard Raging

edented proportions swept virtually the whole Atlantic seaboard yesterday ing that Mexico faces a serious situa- Wet, sticky snow, driven by a northbeen made by a committee of American hour, held up ocean travel, crippled telegraphic and telephone communicahave been investigating the situation tion, delayed steam and electric trains and nearly dashed the hopes of the Four years of almost continuous Easter paraders in New York and New fighting throughout the various parts Eugland. Early this morning, the of the republic has produced a condi- weather bureau said the worst was over and that sunshine might be exuation so serious as to threaten's fam- perted at some places in the stormswept region teday,

As the blinding snow storm swep over the Virginia capes, forming a curinto so-called armies, that farm anti- tain of huze, reports were current that male have been utilized for like pur- the German commerce raider Prinz roses, that leaders of roving bands Eitel Priedrich, tied up at Newport marching under banners containing News for repairs, had taken advanfantastic legends about liberty and the tage of the opportunity to slip out to sea and elude the enemy ships. Al murder, baye, so reduced the crop were down. Latest advices to Washacreage that by November, 1915, there Ington were that the Eitel was still will be a shortage of 38,370,000 bushels tled up at her pier. The only large ocean-going steamer reported to be in absolutely necessary cereals, are now trouble was the Prins Maurits of the well known to those investigating Royal Dutch West Indian line, which who have made a receive study of this wireless messages wald was in distress off Cape Hatteras. It was reported that other ships had gone to her assistance. She carried only four

Only Two Liners Leave Port: . The Cunard liner Lusitania, bound for Liverpool, was among the big transatlantic liners held in the port of New York by the storm. Only two transatiantic liners sentured out of

In Greater New York, nine inches of the farmer from even snow fell; a record for April and the heaviest of the year. It was accompanied by a 60-mile-an-hour blow and nearly crippied all surface traffic in accidents of curred. Upwards of 15,000

Despite the storm, which blanketed Philadelphia with 19 inches of snow freight supply to farry them over this the college rowing races were run.yes "Gaxaca, Morelus, Compeche, Tabas | terday afterzioon, Vale winning the

that stable. This will take care of a persons were killed by a broken live populare of 1,700,000. Yucaren with wire buried in the snow that covered a population of \$50,000, produces no Richmond and the surrounding councorn, but has the money to buy it in try with a blanket and practically cut the United States. This leaves the the city off from communication with

next July, then, the real pinch of that at times reached a velocity of hanger will be felt throughout the nearly 10 miles an hour, swept the Nen England chast tonight, crippled wire communication and telephone service and caused anxiety in ship-What then will be necessary to re- ping circles for at least five craft

MORTLE, Ala., April 3: Today, with es 1,500,000 fons of corn to teed a temperature of 40 degrees, was the the With the visible supply but weather bureau. The former record

GERMAN SPY: IS SHOT

contier is 90 cents rold a bushel. If PETROCHAD, April 3 (via London). re often 15 cents gold a Justiel for ... It is officially announced that Colodistribution cost through the latious not Missenvedoff, who was attached parts of the republic, we have a charge as interpreter to the staff of the Tenth if the spold for highe' which will army, proved to be a German spy and was tried by court-martial and shot.

For Your Calm Consideration

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO PLACES OF PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT

Re to transmed by the City Council of the City of Colorado

Section 1. Any person or corporation duly licensed to spector and conduct a stace of public entertainment in the city of Colorado Springs may open such place for pay on any day of the week previded however, that on the first day of the wask, commonly valled friedly, no exhibition or performance shull be presented other than lectures, vocal or instrumental complete moting postores refined vandeville, or standard plays. Section 2. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflat herewith are housen copealed.

The foil made argument to help of several bring stream throughout

an seen not in from the . Thousands of markingmen could like to take stren toopered to good clean moving pictures on that day. Would you

Yes. But in place of this epportunity. The Gazette would remind them of the opportunities for recreation, and the upbuilding of body, m and and entit, which abound in and around Colorade Springe.

This is not an industrial community. Six days in the week the moving picture houses are thronged, afternoon and evening. The a is not a person in Colorade Springs who is uneste to west the Asside on these days if he degimen, and time must enjoy the theaters on Sunday if he of to enjoy there at all.

Summy indian amusements are not needed here, and, we believe, are not wanted by the large majority of our eitizons.

VOTE NO ON THE AMUSEMENT ORDINANCE

He Can't Wriggle Out of It

Well-Known Citizens Who Heard McCleery's Speech Last Sunday Night Testify That He Did Say That the Single Tax Is a Step Toward Socialism Socialists Surprised That He Denies It A New Phase of the Question, Does Colorado Springs Want to Experiment With Socialism?

Today The Gazette presents to the public the final and conclusive evidence as to whether J. W. McCleery, Single Tax agitator, did or did not say in his speech at the Eagles hall last Sunday night that the Single Tax is a step toward Socialism. Likewise, we present evidence showing that he made an affirmative reply to the question of an auditor as to whether he would embrace Socialism if his audience would accept the Single Tax.

Mr. McCleery has vigorously denied making these statements, which were attributed to him in the report of the meeting in last Manday's Gazette. Yesterday we cited the assertions of three of his hearers, who testified to the correctness and fairness of our report. Following are the statements of twelve members of the audience, with their names and addresses, all of whom heard McCleery's speech and affirm The Carette's report.

But, after all, the important aspect of this matter is not McCleery's desperate effort to repudiate his words. It is the frank admission, not only of this presumable authority, but of other advocates of the Single Tax, that it really is merely a step toward Socialism.

One of McCleery's auditors says:

"Of course he said, 'Single Tax is but one step toward Socialism.' Why should be be ashemed of it? Why should be try to deay it, and make it appear that The Gazette ... isquoted him?".

And another member of the audience observes that

"The linking of Single Tax and Socialism did not strike use so forcibly at the time I scaye George Knapp, who sported the Single Tax compage in Colorado Springs, said the same thing to me some time ago."

We are aware that there are many Single Taxers who do not share this view which merely exemplifies the familiar comment that it is impossible to find two advocates of this reform who can agree on its essential principles.

But let the voters of Colorado Springs remember this here is the assurance of a Single Tax advocate who came to Colorado Springs to assist in the present campaign to make this plan of laxation a part of our organic law. Presumably he speaks with authority; if not, the Single Tax Club has no right to place him before the public. Perhaps, on this particular occasion, he spoke hastily and without thought of the possibly disastrous effects of his utterance. Neverthaless, it is quite clear that he spoke his convictions, and his heated deni-l is not a thing to be seriously considered against the convincing evidence, here pres ted by his at tors, that HE DID SAY IT.

When seen vesterday by Gazette representatives, the following people, all of whom heard the speech in question, authorized the statements attributed to them.

None of these called upon would uphold Mr. McCleery in his denial of the statements attributed to him in The Gazette of last Monday. All said they remembered distinctly the remarks. Mrs. Acres Walker of 1604 North Rover street said she did not care to sign & statement. However, she attested as to the veracity of the report, and the particular quotation in question.

"NO SINGLE TAXER SHOULD TRY TO DENY THAT THEIR PROGRAM IS A STEP TOWARD SOCIALISM." J. Edward Johnson. To the Editor of The Gazette:

Having been asked for an opinion regarding the controversy arising from a Single Tay lecture at the Eagles hall last Sunday night, I shall be pleased to state that Mr. Mc-Cleary delivered a very able and instructive speech on the issue involved, and should be defended as such by every supporter of the Single Tax movement.

As to Mr. McCleery being misquoted in the reports of the local newspaper Monday, I most certainly disagree, as I was actually surprised to read such careful and fair statements: BUT I FAIL TO UNDERSTAND WHY ANY BINGLE TAXER SHOULD TRY TO DENY THAT THEIR PROGRAM IS A STEP TOWARD SOCIALISM, If they are consistent in their fight for justice, and against special privileges.

The confusion gaused by mixing Socialism, Single Tax and government ownership together will possibly have a beneficial result to all parties involved, as neither Single Tax nor Socialism has any connection with government ownership or state rapitalism; time means the parcel distribution of land to individuals; the other collective ownership and democratic management of all means of production and distribution. To understand the fundamentals of either requires time and intelligence, and the most careful study of the subjects involved, and we therefore cannot expect a vote at this election to express a great deal of intelligence on the Single Tax issue (Signed) J. EDWARD JOHNSON.

1802 North, Royer Street, Colorado Springe, April 3.

J B CRALLE, 30 East Unital Street: ___ I attended the meeting at the Eagles hall last Sunday evening, and heard the speech on the Single Tax made by Mr. J. W. McCleery. I was listening carefully when someone in the audience asked. If we go with you to Single Tax, will you go with us to Socialism?" Mr. McCleery anewered emphatically. 'I wilt.' The meet ing, as far as I can recall it, was correctly reported in The Gazette."

FRANK D. WARREN, 1505 Park Avenues "It was partly in answer to one of the questions that Mr. McCleary made the statement, 'Single Tax is but one step toward Socialism.' I would like to ask this question: "How can Mr. McCleery say Single Tax is but one step toward Socialism when he knows nothing of Soristism?" The Gazette was absolutely correct-in sense, anyway-in quoting him in the other statement, 'You go with-me to Single Tax and I'll go with you to complete Socialism. He did make the definite statements, though they were in answer to questions and not during his set speech.

MRS. FRANK D. WARREN, 1806 Park

"The impression i received was that Mr. McClerry agreed to go with the Socialists to Socialism if they would go with him to Single Tax."

FRED MURDOCK, 129 East Boulder

"Mr. McCleary most certainly did say. Single Tax is but one step toward \$acialism. You go with me to Single Tax and 171 go with you to complete Social. If the words are not the exact ones used, the meaning is precisely the earlie-I don't think anyone could have gotten any other meaning from the statements.

M. J. ACTON. 431 Eagl Willamette Avid "Surely he said it. Regardless of aba" one thinks about Single Tax or Socialism he cannot deny that Mr. McCleery made the statement, "Bingle Tax is but one step toward Secialism. You go with me to Mingle Tax and Fill go with you to complace Socialism - Mr. Mot Sept. mat. have had some object in earling what he did to that particular audience, but he conset truthfully dany making the state-ant."

ETHTAR H. WEST, 417 East Willamette

it received the impriseion from Mr. McCleery's talk that Bingle Tax is but

one step toward Societism." and I am quite sure that he made the statement. You go with me to Single Tax and I'll go with you to complete Socialism. Perhaps the quotation is not exactly word for word - no one could say exactly as to that hist he surely meant what that sentence

MR MANNING, Craftwood Shops; Mani-

"Mr. McCleery undoubtedly made the atatement attributed to him in The Gazetta Monday morning. The linking of Single Tax, and Socialism did not strike me so forcibly at the time because George Knapp, who started the Single Tax campaign in Colerado Springs, sald the same thing to me some time ago. Single Tax is but one step toward Social-You go with me to Single Tax and PP go with you to complete Socialism. I holieve, were the statementa of the Sincle Tax speaker, to the word.

WILLIM SCHLESSINGER, \$10 North Teion Street: -

"Of course he said, 'Single Tex is but one step towards Socialism.' Why should he be ashamed of it? Why should he try to deny it and make it appear that The Gazette misquoted him? As I remember it he also made the statement. You go with me to Single Tax and I'll go with you to complete Socialism." I didn't think very much about it until the other day when I learned that he was attempting to get out from under it."

MRS CLYDE LOVETT. 311 East High

I most certainly did hear Mr. McCleery make the statement you credited him with making. Whether we believe it or notor whether he believes it-he made it. There is no denying that that is excepting he him. I believe most everybody present would say the same thing. All I have talked to since this sent-eversy became so strong say they heard that remerk in particular."

A. G. BERNAT, 228 Bast St. Train Street. it thought Mr. McClivity cotsails behaved his sessition that Single Tax is hur one step to Socialism. This so with me to Bingle Tax and Til go with you to r Monplete Bootstigm : But, oh mist. How people can liop when it's a matter of tepting convictions, and so we are in formed by himself that he never made such a statement. Wolf I was call on a (Continued on Page Thise)

Do the people of Colorado Springs want to experiment with a system of taxation which, according to some of its exponents, is a step toward Socialism?

RUSSIAN WAVE SURGING AGAINST TEUTON WALL ON THE EASTERN FRONT

Kaiser Rushing More Troops to Check Advance I hrough the Carpathian l'asses

Czar Bringing Up Heavy Reinforcements to Force Anglo-German Defense, While Allies Wait in West for the Psychological Moment to Strike

LONDON, April 3.—Germany is pouring reinforcements into Hungary to support the Austrian armics which are being hard pressed by the Russians in the passes of the Carpathians, and are also, according to dispatches from Holland, again sending men from Belgium to strengthen their eastern front. where the Russians have taken the offensive.

The battle in the Carpathians continues by night and day. The Russians, who are being continually reinforced, are making desperate efforts to force Uszek and Lupkow passes, and upon the success of these operations their army, which is on the Hungarian side of Dukla, is waiting before continuing its

considerable sciences, for the official reports announce the repulse of Ausfrian attacks near Mezolsborcz, which is due south of Lupkow pass and west of Uzsok pass, and continued progress in the region of the latter pass and west of Uzsak pass; despite the stubborn resistance of the Austrians.

Russians Capture 7,000 Men. On April 1. the Russians claim

taken prisoners 100 officers and 1000 men and to have exptured 10

Austrian correspondents view this nelsught with misgiving and in their

EXPLAINED BY CHIEFS IN OUTSIDE CITIES

Workings and Cost of Plan Is Given in Reports Sent to Springs

Except that it replaces the present continuous duty plan with two 12-hour shifts few people-with the possible exception of the city commissioners and members of the fire department. who have gone into the matter more of less thoroughly-know anything about the double plateon system, an ordinance providing for which is to be submitted at the election Tuesday. A fair and comprehensive idea of the plan may be gained from correspondence received by those interested here from commissioners and fire chiefs in cities where it has been in effect for some time. It will be noted that, while several of them have strong objections to the aystem, none contemplate returning to the cld plan-

The greatest objection is the costn being estimated as being from 20 to 30 per cent greater. In Colorado Springs this means from \$10,000 to \$11,000 annually. (The present approprintion is \$37,750; Some make the figure alightly lower, but other cities are agreed that it exceeds first estimates. The number of men will be increased by about two-thirds, there being 28 employed at present. The chief argument for the avetem is that it gives the members of the department half the day for themselves. which is but fair, and that it provides a reserve force for large fires. Whether or not efficiency is increased seems; to he a debatable question.

The System in Omeha-Charles A., Salter, chief of the

insting paper on the double platcon! system and in effect in Omaha before the annual convention of the interna- although carefully worded and strictly tional Association of Fire Engineers in New York in 1912. After showing that the bill providing for the system was meant solely to aid the men and pot increase the efficiency of the department, he said "It will be found that where cities

appropriations made are not sufficient days on this account and ghat the departments have to suffer because the men needed to place the kvatem on a fair fighting basis cannot he employed and you are not give ing the our the protection needed. righer cities now linder the two platoon g graps all to far as I know have exparten ed this same trouble. It will be ស្រែប្រជាជ្រាស់ ស្រែ ប្រធានសម្រាប់ គឺមានគឺជាប្រធានសម្រាប់ der the energy is must be nearly if not grave then thinly atmosphe than the department warking under the \$4. hour averem. It places each shift ner company self-sustaining and if otherwith antistactory results will not be openined. You will find that many members of vour department for various readons, will be abarnt, and shifts must be kept to standard, that in a certain member of also much be kept on duty per shift at all times. Therefore, each shift must be of sufthing see wells of discrete the thirty (Géntinum en Figs Flury)

Seemingly the Russians have had dispatches give it precedence over the battle in Bukowing where the Austrians a few days ago took the offensive and penetrated into Bessarabia, but have since, according to Russian reports, been defeated.

There is no change in Poland but the movement of German troops from Belgium eastward indicates that their general staff is unpasy over the activity of the Russians along the East Procesian frontier and in the central portion of the old kingdom. Having fortified the whole of Belgium and having recently opened the sluices extending the floods in Flanders, it is possible that they feel secure or do not anticipate that the ailies will make their effort for some weeks yet.

At any rate they have, say Dutch correspondents, deplated the garrisons in Belgium and have actually withdrawn men from the Yeer front.

West Still Is Quiet.

Beyond this, there is little news from the western theater of operations. The French, however, continue their attempt to dislodge the Germans from the forest of Le Pretre in the hope that this will compel them to evacuate St. Mihlel.

Not much importance is attached in London to the raid by Bulgarian irregulars into Serbia. These raids are continually taking place, the only difference being that the latest one was carried out with greater force than usual and was almed at the railway from Uakup to Saloniki. The arrival of Serbian reinforcements compelled the Bulgarians to retire to their own frontier not, however, before considerable

losses were suffered on both sides: German submarines continue their activity, today a score being one British steamer, the Lockwood, and a French fishing smack bound for New Found-

With the return of calmer weather, it is expected that the airmen will soon become more active and reports of proposed Zeppelin raids on England are being revived.

Austrians Hard Pressed

VENICE, April 3 (via London) - & correspondent of the Neue Frele Presse of Vienna telegraphs from the front that constantly increasing forces of Russians are making almost superhuman efforts against the center of the Aughtian line in the Carpathians along

a front about 40 miles long. "A violent conthat has now been raging for several days without producing any change in the general situstion," he writes. The heights on the north declirities of the Carasthians now constitute the chief object of the Russian attack, as they open a path to the highest ridges commanding the

mountain wall. The Russian forces show no signs of diminution in this constantly Omaha fire department, read an illum- alternating fight. They seem to pos-

cananced, convey the impression that the situation in the Carpathians, is a desperate one. They all dwell on the anormous reserves and errenath of the Russians.

The Germans new are sending great numbers of reserves to Hungary. or temps are compelled to place their dinary train service on the main line departments under this system the lies been suspended for the fast three

Russian Cialma

PETROGRAD, April 3 (3.18 London) The following official communication was indied tonight.

white difference in the impathing the developing auroessfully the April 1. our progress was purioularly marked in the sector of Toly Michael in the direction of the Times page. There's the observate registation of the Austtrians their use of explosive bullets to a large extent and their flerce court ter-attacks, our tracks present this. hard capturing stire affend machine guns. " Bunition and wagons. " bich they had attedized.

took mess In 1.000 Asn. including 100 officers ATTYLIFO and representation wehing guye.

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NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Await Decisive Victory to Force Teuton Foe to His Knees; Algerian Prefers Gay Life in Paris to Trenches

BY GEORGE DUFRESNE.

one side we hear runtors stating ever America, leading French politicians are discussing among themselves what France's minimum demand should be if Germany actually expressed a wish to end the war.

To give my American readers an idea of what the feelings are in the French chamber, I went to see M. Jules Delafasse, a member who has made a special study of economical and soclai conditions in Germany and who is, therefore, particularly qualified to say what Germany could afford to pay.

"It seems to me rather premature to boundary lines all over Europe must population. This point, however, is arguments. quite covered. I think, by mutual agreements between the allied powers:

Then we must insist that Germany make full reparation for all losses concained by private individuals, business men and manufacturers in all the districts invaded."

What Can Germany Pay? "But what can Germany pay?" I

"German economists before the war were fond of beasting that Germany was now richer by far than France. In 1913 the total national assets of Germany were estimated at 400,000,000,000 francs, \$80,000,000,000. Herr Helferith estimates the annual revenue of the German people at 50,000,000,000 francs, Arab, Djeunan el Hadi, of the Third \$10,000,000,000. These enormous figures should not arouse any envy in France. and I most heartily wish they might be correct, for then Germany can afford to pay for the material damage she has done. It must, however, be remembered, that the greater part of this enormous wealth is based on credit, particularly on securities, and the value of German securities has depreciated very much since the war began. There should be enough left.

many. Such a victory is certain if we ber of Monimarire ladies, whose names pay no attention to rumors of Ger and addresses were found in his notemany's willingness to make peace, but remain as Cato did toward Carthage,"

Opinions of Other Statesmon. M. Maurice Barres, the famous academician, writes on the same sub-

We must not stop this dreamful war on terms that leave unfinished the sublime work done by our soldiers. When his intemperance, he is a victim to his the hour comes to discuss the terms of religion. Mohamet, he said to me, forpeace, we shall meet among ourselves bid him to drink wine, so he had to pay no attention whatever.

"It is necessary that all who love precautions against the barbarians front under safe escort.

and to rafeguard, our children and PARIS, April 8 - From more than grandchildren that they may reap the fruits, of our glorious efforts ;

Our soldiers are sacrificing their more persistently that in a few weeks lives for the salvation of France, and Germany may sue for peace. While for nothing else. They are not sacrinot attaching too much importance to ficing themselves for combinations of these fumors, which come principally political conduct, but because they from Copenhagen, Switzerland and desire to save Frances and disarm Gershould inspire all minds. "We are not going to waste our time

discussing the arguments of Germany, which pretends to have a right to Alsace-Lorraine because that country is partly inhabited by a rave of more or less German origin, and which iavs the same claim to Holland, Belgium, Switzerland. France-Comte, Champagne and Bourgogne. Neither are we going to discuss the German pretention that Germany alme possesses the law which all human kind must obey. All discuss such a thing now," M. Dela these things are stupid. German fasse said, but in a general way I savants mutilate science and world think our conditions should be these; truth to make it suit the aims of their First of all, we must of course have rulers. They fight with arguments as back our lost provinces and the new soldiers with arms, and universities and Socialists try to outdo Krupp in coincide with the nationality of the their efforts to furnish an artillery of

"Today it is force that counts. The Germans wanted to rule us; they have tried to scare us by all means of frightfulness here and in Belgium, We must take every pregaution to make them harmless. When the savage beast once gets into our power, we must pull out its claws, put it inside a stout cage and set free those who were its

Africans in Paris:

Dull and melancholy though Paris seems to us, who have known it as la ville lumiere, it still proves dangerously attractive to our brave African soldiers.

In a police court the other day appeared, crestfallen and miserable, an regiment of Algerian tirailleurs who had managed to desert twice during 10 days in order to enjoy the gayettes of

After being wounded during October he was went to Val-de Grace hospital. and after recovery he returned to his regiment at the front. The very same night he took a train back for Paris, where he was attested two days later. gloriously drunk and shouting "Long gan. There should be enough test live Germany, at the top of his voice, though, for Germany to settle her live Germany, at the top of his voice, To force her to do so an absolute returned to his regiment, but at the and decisive victory is necessary, that may that the armies of France, stopped he got out and boarded a train

book, but, after three days, he was once more arrested, 1. 3

His lawyer put up a very eloquent defense: "Djeunan el Hadi is an innosong !! he said. 'Imagine that his noor fellow, who at home never saw a feminine face conveiled, inside three days met il Parisian houris. As for

strong opposition on the part of cer- drink brandy of which the prophet tain international groups of dreamers does not speak, and the results were like Professor Ruyssen of the Univer- disastrous, and, like many a better sity of Bordeaux, to whom we must fellow, he finally capitulated to the sirens of Montmartre.

The judge smiled and Dicunan es-Prance cooperate to take sufficient caped punishment; but was sent to the

Just Century Ago Europe Was Engaged in Map-Making as Now

All Big Powers Were Then Embroiled in Desperate Struggle, With Napoleon Fighting Whole Continent as Kaiser Is Doing Now

WASHINGTON, April 2.— While the moves for impossible bargains, and its boundaries of Europe today are frem- deliberations had almost resulted in bling in the balance of war," says a war among the bargainers, when Nastatement issued by the National Geo-poleon returned from Elba, and began graphic society. "It is interesting to his march on Paris, March 1, 1915. Thus contrast the Europe of April 1, 1815, stimulated, the congress hastened with with the Europe of April 3, 1915. Then, its task, and, by June 9, the final act, Europe was at war just as it is now embodying the treaties of Vienna, was Then one great nation was standing off signed. a host of alites just as today to brunt

Only, the lineur was different. was that the Europe of April 1, 1415, his imperial France Nad about progressed through a score a see of trouble to a state of dis-

AATION, peaceful exhaustion. Megaltan and His Waterios.

"The man of Europe on April 1, 1815. of the present war fails on one great thereman as indeterminate a thing as power against a field of allies. The is that man today. France had been same five great European nations that crowded back within the borders of are at war now were fighting then Roman Gaul. Her boundaries were the Pyrenees in the south, Piedmont, Sa-"Then, it was Europe-Great Britain vov. Switzerland and Baden, on the Princia, Auguria and Russia -against west and the Netherlands and Prussia France and Napoleon. Then as now, on the northeast. It was the France true ready for a apring combains of the revolution, and it had lost the Nethers . wagion and much as is the case today, flunds, a great section of central Gerthe fields within present Relucion were many, and a strip of coastal Germany. which Napoleon had included in the ever, a century of point's and diplo- empire. But on April 1, the Little Corthey have made bitle change in the goral was planning to defeat the ar-Questions about which were are wanted mine of England Princia, Rusala and h Europe tine important difference Austria in detail and to reestablish

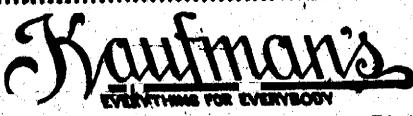
White the constraint in Vienna had not reached fine-action in its work, the tenundaries of the new German confed-"Managem made his Waterloo cam- eration had practically here decided. to the spring of 1815, and by The new confederation included all of AN NAME AREA OF A PROPERTY OF to it yes her a decided in the favor Classian Europe, with the exclusion of ha int to Etha, the powers Jria was given the presidency of the The state of the same of the s A tag the about his abdication franch diet. The former many ducky the work bingdon under the Russian of An. and the product of continue to have the galacte for not year.

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Dainty spring and summer underwear of sheer crepe de chine, daintily trimmed with lace, insertion and ribbon. A new shipment just received enables us to offer a most comprehensive assortment of gowns, skirts, camisoles, envelope chemise and combinations in flesh and white.

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Early Spring Wool Dresses

Our display of wool dresses for early spring wear is most complete, including all the newest style Teatures and models, made up in the favored fabries-wool popline, serges, Gabardines and novelty mixtures and checks. All the new colors, including Belgian blue, battleship gray, browns, tans, navy and black. The prices range

7.50, \$10, \$15, \$25

Sizes for misses and women.

Lovely Spring Waists

Late arrivals from the fountain of waist fashions fresh from their wrappings and displayed for the first viewing Monday. There are many winsome models of Georgette crepe. smart new combinations of Pussy Willow and Georgette, silk erene de cygne these in the newest shades. such as flesh, sand, putty, white, gray, navy and Belgian blue.

Some models are plain tailored, others embellished with hand embroidery, tucking, hemstitching, fancy buttons and the new two-inone collars. All have long sleeves. Scores of other styles; prices

5.75, 5.95 and 6.50

SPRING RUGS AND LINOLEUM Spring housecleaning invites new floor covering. A visit to our 3d

floor will introduce you to all the newest patterns and designs in floor coverings for spring 1915. ALL THE NEW RUGS ARE HERE

and never was our stock so attractive. Among the new arrivals

are the Kaba and Kapawa Wool Fiber Rugs, in colors and designs for every room in the home, in sizes ranging from 6x9 to 9x12. Prices range 4.50 to 13.50.

Colonial Rag Rugs in every wanted style and coloring, and in sizes from 24x36 to 9x12 feet, 65¢ to \$10. Livonia Axminster Rugs in oriental and conventional designs; rugs worthy of any home; sizes 27x60 to 11 ft. 3 inches x 12 feet; prices 2.25 to \$30.

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A large selection in both Printed and Inlaid Linoleums. Wild's Best Inlaid Lineleum, in a great variety of patterns, \$1.60 Nairn's Best Printed Linoleum, 15 patterns to choose from, 70c per

Spring Silks and Wool Dress Goods

Our dress goods and silk section is now displaying in complete variety of weaves and colors all the wanted fabrics for spring and summer wear,

Gros de Londre, 36 inches wide, in black, plum, Belgian blue, battleship gray and green, at \$2 yard. Faille silks, 36 inches wide, in Copenhagen, Russian green, sand, wistaria, battleship gray, navy and black, at 1 75 yard.

Furlano silks, 40 inches wide, in all the popular shades, at 1.50 yard. Messalines, 36 inches wide, in solid grounds, with white stripes, \$1 yd. Messalines, 36 mehes wide, in striped effects, at \$1 yard.

trepe de chine, 40 inches wide, in. evening and street shades, at 1.50 and 1.75 yard.

46 inch black and white shepherd checks, 1.50 yard.

Taffeta silk, in white, pink, blue, navy, green, brown, tan, sand, gold, peacock and many other shades, at \$1 and 1 50 yard.

Golfine cords (cordurovs), in taupe, red, white, Copenhagen, Kelly green, brown and mottled gray, 27 inches wide. \$1 yard.

54 inch black and white shepherd checks, 12 and 2.50 yard. Crepe meteors, 40 inches wide, in

white, pink, old rose, copen, Belgian, vellow, Russian green, gray, taupe, black and gold. \$2 yard. Tub silks, 36 inches wide, in white grounds, narrow and wide colored candy stripes. \$1 yard.

All silk messaline in street and evening shades, full 36 inches wide. Extra fine quality for dresses and waists. Choice of 40 shades, including every season's new high color. Special \$1 yard

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Specially interesting to housekeepers are these Monday basement events. Note the special pricings:



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Bon Ton and Royal Worcester Corsets

We have been exclusive agents in Colorado Springs for Bon Ton and Royal Worcester corsets for the past 18 years, in itself a high recommendation for these excellent corsets, and we know that for comfort, style, service, workmanship and all the details that enter into their manufacture they cannot be excelled.

Do not experiment with your corset. Come to us, who have studied the proper corseting of the figure and let us assist you. We have many types of BON TON AND ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS in all style models, each specially adapted for a certain figure.

The new spring and summer models are now being shown and we call your particular attention to the following numbers, which embody all the late style features: Model 407 Royal Worcester for

Model 832 Bon Ton for average figure, medium bust, curved waist and elastic gores. Price

Model 1016 Bon Ton, front lace. made of coutil. For average figure, medium bust. Blightcurved at waist line. Price

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average figure, medium bust, slightly curved waist. A new model. Price \$1. Model 545 Royal Worcester

for average figure; long akirt, curved waist, made of coutil. Price 1.50. Madel 587 Reyal Worcester

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Knit Underwear for Spring Merode (hand finished) underwear for women now shown in all

weights for spring and summer use. Absolutely perfect in fit and finish. Merode stands the peer of all knitted underwear. Merino vests, in white, 1x1 ribbed,

Silk and wool, merino, lisle and cotton, in many weights, in all the new shapes; low neck, sleeveless; high and dutch necks, long and half sleeves, in vests and union suits. Knee and ankle tights and French band pants to match. Regular and extra sizes; 50c to 3.50 garment.

Lisle thread vests, silk finish, with high or dutch neck, long or short sleeves. Priced at 50c gar-

Knee, ankle length and umbrella style pants to match, at 50c garin medium weight. High neck, long or short sleeves. All sizes at \$1 garment. Ankle length pants to match, \$1. White lisle thread union suits,

with flat lock seams; medium and light weight in various shapes. All sizes. \$1 garment. Light weight wool union suits, in

white. Fine ribbed, in all the new spring shapes. All sizes, at 1.75 garment. Silk and wool union suits, in plain

white. High neck, long or short sleeves, ankle length. Flat lock seams. 2.25 garment.

We are showing a complete line of knickerbockers and union suits, in blue, pink and white. Priced 1.50 to A a garment.

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Socialists at Eagles hall last Sunday were then building 18 more ships, speaker of the evening I would say as pleted. one who heard the address in question. More, than \$100,000,000 of the com- ... When the inevitable consequences that the report as given in The Ga- pany's authorized capital stock of of this plan began to evince themselves zotte of last Monday morning is on \$120,000,000 has been issued. J. P. Mon- and the people cried for food, General the whole remarkably accurate; and gan & Co. are large stockholders. Mr. Obregon addressed them through the Mr. McCleery has taken a special ex. whose finided debt is approximately informed them that the food shortage ception as being entirely different \$70,000,000. This is made up of two was due to speculators and to the selfsue (the relation of Socialism and Sinstep toward Socialism. You go with Navigation company. me to Single Tax and I will go with you to complete Socialism."

The Marmon Forty-One, 355 miles This term expired April I. through White mountains with gear lever sealed on high. If you are a prospective Durchaser, see this car before you place your order. Beechen 111 N. Cascade Ave.

BIG STEAMSHIP CO. IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

Interest on Bonds

The company has for six months been unable to pay the interest on its \$52,744,000 41, per cent collateral trust bonds.

While the international Mercantile Marine since its organization has been unable to pay dividends, it is said that with the outbreak of the European war its earnings were severely diminished. precipitating the recent crisis. Many of its ships are now in war service.

The application for the receivership was made by the New York Trust company, trustee for the defaulted bonds, and with the approval of the bondholders, P. A. S. Franklin, vice president in the company was appointed hand

Although the receivership affects the international Mercantile Marine as the organizations which it controls, it does not affect the English subsidiaries, it made most plain of late by the conis stated, such as the White Star, Leylatid, Dominion and Atlantic transport under the directions of Getin. Vitus-

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BIG OIL DEAL CLOSED

The high school girls basketball today when White and Sinclair sold his tools: The merchants of the forteam of Skowhegan, Maine, has offered 72 55,000 barrel tanks of off in the eign colonies raised a relief fund of to rent the jail of the town, since its Cushing field to the Prairie Oil and more than \$500,000 in a few days by citizens are so good that it is unoc- Gas company. The tanks contained ap- voluntary subscription and the acute cupied. They need a place is which proximately 4.000,000 barrels of oil. The state of the crisis passed. to practice, and the juil would just price paid is said to be \$2,500,000 which included the tankage.

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MFXICO FACING WORST CRISES IN NATION'S HISTORY

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necessitate the expenditure of \$41,343,-750 gold to prevent a devastating famine. By that time the purchasing power of the Mexican peso will have the unconscionable, ignorant and selfish attitude of the military armaments

beson to prevent the larger part of her population from starving to death. Where is this money to come from? With a hottom-scraped treasury and a white-bied country, Mexico must throw heraelf upon the charity of the world.

Not only have they taken away the man and the farm animal from the land, and thus produced these dire reional Mercantile Marine company, the sults, but many instances have been giant steamship combination organized reported where the different military in 1902 by J. P. Mergan & Co., which commanders have actually permitted placed under one control some of the the horses and mules to feed on the principal English. American and Bel- young and growing corn in such secgian steamship lines plying between tions where it may have been planted, the United States and Europe, today while droughts in the north and east went into the hands of a federal re- have completed the work of ruin mauguested by these men:

Grain Stores Burn.

Stored grain has also been hurned considerable quantities by the vandals, and the records show that, in the face of all this, some selfish military to enrich themselves. Due to the paralysis of the means of communication throughout a larger part of the republic, such stores of corn and grain as were raised and saved could not be transported from the regions of pro-cept the Mexican situation for what i duction to those of consumption, causing a waste of the too small stock on

That these conditions are the direct result of the wanton and selfish attitude of the military leaders of differholding company for all the subsidiary sent factions who claim to be fighting for the liberties of the people, has been duct of Gen. Alvaro Chregon, acting This is because the stocks of the tered the City of Mexico on January latter companies were not pledged as 29; last. On the following day the firm conviction that their duty recollateral for the defaulted mortgage, water supply of the city was cut. The quires them to take the people of the price of foodstuffs already very high. United States and of the civilized The receivership relates only to the five to the depreciation in the pur world into their fullest confidence and imerican and Red Star (Belgian) lines, chasing power of Mexican currency, in the interests of humanity, to lay o which the receiver is empowered rose to exorbitant figures but General before them the whole truth of the to lend money to conduct their opera- Obregon, acting under the direct orders of General Carranza, endeavored ance of this duty they carnestly in in every way to prevent the introductivite and ardently home for the aid The mammoth fleet that flies the tion of foodstuffs into Mexico City, and cooperation of the administration number of fellows whose memories flag of the International Mercantile Not only did he feluse the city counare perhaps more clastic than mine, Marine company was brought together Cil railway cars for transporting such controver; the systematic by a syndicate of American and Brit- stocks as were available in regions and who listened to Mac last Sunday ish capitalists under the leadership of confut to the capital and controlled by his troops but he ordered of the truth in regard thereto, especially and were somewhat surprised the late J. P. Morgan. The corporational trolled by his troops but he ordered of the truth in regard thereto, especially and the controlled by his troops but he ordered of the truth in regard thereto, especially and the controlled by his troops but he ordered of the truth in regard thereto, especially and the controlled by his troops but he ordered of the truth in regard thereto, especially and the controlled by his troops but he ordered of the truth in regard thereto, especially and the controlled by his troops but he ordered of the truth in regard thereto, especially and the controlled by his troops but he ordered of the truth in regard thereto, especially and the controlled by his troops but he contro

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issue of the veracity of Great Britain, the United States and inhuman conduct was part of a delly foreigners, but they submit that the the report of the address given by Mr. Belgium, were operated according to erate campaign to starve the populate true value of a promise should be es-I. W. McCleery on Single Tax for the the latest available figures, and there into enlisting in the ranks of his

Blames the Speculators.

When the inevitable consequences interest has been defaulted and an immediately decreed a special tax levy The interest on the \$52,744,000 bond poor. When the merchants refused to issue was due Detober Last, but a pay the tax, he invited the rabble to clause in the bonds gave the company take what they could by looting and sacking, informing them under his signature that if this general looting began he would march out of the city with his troops, not firing a single shot TULSA, Okla. April 3.-What is said they wished. But the people were not to prevent the mob from taking what tankage ever made was consummated deceived. They refused to be used as

"Prices of foodstuffs in Mexico City in normal times, and still rising, due 多季季季辛辛辛辛辛辛辛辛辛 多辛毒毒毒 泰森尼兰安安泰安布鲁鲁岛 fortunately, includes practically all.

What is true of the food situation in Mexico City applies also to the fuel situation. The spirit which will starve a people for personal gain or selfish military ambitions does not make for liberty or democracy. Mexico must reap as she has sown, and unless the anarchy, chaos and desolation which prevail intail parts of the republic under the guise of liberating armies is: remedied, the world will witness a speciacie here which will be as a page tern from the history of the middle

Appeal to U. S. Government. EL PASO, April 3 - A statement from the American colony at Mexico? Johnson a delegate representing totally the 2,000 Americans and the international committee of the capital district, the latter composed of 17 pationalities aggregating more than an con persons. Johnson is on his way

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ITALY TO ENTER WAR BEFORE END OF APRIL

Turin Editor Says Vatican Will Not Oppose Action of the Italian Government

PARIS, April 3. Gauseppe: Bevioue, editor of the Turin Stamps, and also a member of the Italian chamber of deputies, told like Associated Press today that he had a deep conviction dropped to 10 cents gold; so, due to that Italy would begin war against Germany and Austria before the end

of April. Signor Beylone said Italy's military preparations were almost complete The Italian government, he declared was not waiting for a decisive battle in favor of the allies, but desired to become engaged in the war before such a hattle, an Italy would then be in a position to realize her aspirations in accord with the allies. He added that it was not possible for Austria to satisfy these aspirations because, in part they concerned the Mediterranean.

The bellef was expressed by Signor Bevione that the Vatican would not be opposed to Italy intervening in the war. He said also that it was not necessary for the government to convoke parliament for the purpose of de-

March 12 the American colony sent the following and final reply:

Reply of Americans,

The Americans resident in Mexico City do, in mass meeting, express their appreclation of the secretary of states leaders have actually exported grain message of March 12 as communicated to them by the Brazillan minister, However they most respectfully submit that it is their fixed opinion, deduced from the past four years; experience, that the time has come to acis and not for what it might be hoped it may become, and that interested leaders or warring factions may try to represent it to he

The record is clearly written in facts which show the true value of the timated by what General Carranga has done and decreed since his triumphal entry into the City of Mexico.

on August 15, last.

The arbitrary taking from Mexicans and foreigners of property, including that the following quotation, to which Morgan is a director of the company, press, and by means of printed posters, houses here, automobiles, garages, furhiture money and crons; the issuing fairness and justice as to be almost insue (the relation of Socialism and Sin- interest and Sin- interest and Sin- is practically word for word issue of \$17.882,000 first mortage 5 of 20.000,000 pesos to relieve what he ill-concealed attempt to starve a city that he did say: "Single Tax is but one per cent bonds of the International had the effrontery to characterize as of 500,000 inhabitants, depriving them of water, fuel and transportation; the shipping of defenseless women in locked cattle cars to Vera Cruz; the carrying away of the controllers of electric street cars, thus paralyzing transit; the closing of the courts and schools; the holding of priests for ransom; the arrest and detention of 300 the request of the general in charge of domestic the removal of public archives and the stripping of public buildings, the open invitation to riot and loot; the sacking of churches and Chinese Try to Gain Time by Indedesecration of images; the killing of men and the outraging of women-all there are events too recent and wellknown to permit their being overlooked in forming judgment.

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McCall Pattern 6373. One of the to new and attractive March designs.

Round of waist and full of skirt this dress stands developed in white linen with standing collar revers cuffs and outtons of putple linen. The model is also suited to ratine, which comes in white, colors and

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and fluffy.

Easter Greetings Easter Week Sale.

We want to thank all who so. kindly visited us during the

We wish to say that many, shipments of Coats, Suits, Dresses and Millinery that are now in transit will be here for Monday's selling. We ask ta visit from you during the coming week. New things doily is





The Spring Frock with Snug Waist and Full Skitt

fel all Pattern 6160. One of the Pull of the spirit of spring is hella. The model shows the new style features in the high collar, trinly kuttoned waist and full The strock is also practical for various votton fabrics such as poplin, ratine or police.

Wash Goods Department

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR MONDAY SALE

15c Percales, Monday, 121/20 Best grade Percales, 36-inch; light or dark checks, stripes or neat, small figures.

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50c Sheets, Special, 35c 72x90 Sheets, seamed, extra value, for Monday.

Remnants, 20% Off Monday Your choice of all Wash Remnants Monday 20% off regular marked prices.

25c Crepes. Monday Only, 19c Windsor Costume Crepes, all colors, neat patterns for waists, dresses and kimonos.

Bedding Department

EXTRA SPECIALS

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Comforters, \$1.35, \$1.79, \$1.98 and \$2.25 Comforters, large size, fancy silkoline coverings, white carded cotton filling, soft

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Large size Wool Nap Blankets, plaids, gray or white.

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JAPAN IS FORCING CHINA TO GRANT ALL DEMANDS

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PEKIN, China, April 3, The conferences between representatives of Arthur lease for 39 years. It recogfessions of the factionists, or their China and Japan were continued today, nizes also that Japan has all the sued by foreigners. It is the earnest Chinese employed their usual tactics to Germany, and conditions are laid design of the Americans in Mexico to of avoiding the initiative, and the Jap-, down that Germany shall never the Dardauelles and the Rosporais; but if, assist the Washington administration anese took up all of the four-hour right to acquire rotonies or spheres to find a solution for the perplexing session with a discussion of details of of influence in China." the south Manchurian immigration. efforts be regarded as made in good question. They did not commit themefforts be regarded as made in good question. They did not commit them: EDITOR REPRIMANCED FOR faith and that other knowledge and seizes, however, to acceptance of the experience of the Mexican situation be Chinese offer to waive the question of experience of the Mexican situation be Chinese jurisdiction over Japanese lemigratus to south Manchuria, except

in cases involving land ownership. if through them any ultimate good rejued official encouragement from any City, in which it was declared that may acreve to the Mexican people of power such as would warrant resistthe situation was 'more chaotic and' American prestize, but they feel that ance to Japan, and has, therefore, con- reprintanced by the house of representthus far the very opposite her been ceded demand after-demand | Foreignthe border today by Arthur Builard the result. They consider that Americans in touch with the situation express bly today. can distillization is on trial, and that the opinion that China must concede In administering the reprimand. Il has a dut; to perform to humanity evers point, on which Japan insists. | Speaker P. R. Siewari said Newell Maxico is drifting toward total tells of aggressive action on the part cupying a member's seat and engaging sen to day received a letter from C. J. efforts of a neither to secure the liberty steading Jupanese telegraph wire. The the government ind serious anti-Jap- Guenng which blows were exchanged.

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Femps from Petrograd says: "The Chino-Japanese neconstions. according to reliable information, have been concluded. The Chinese govern

ASSAULT ON LEGISLATOR

editor of a Penver evening paper, was results from the attacks of the allies. atives of the Colorado general assem-

MORMON PIONEER DIES

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Burdette a proneer, who joined the Matmon emigration from England in Troth-Thundt Bluffs, In . to Sait Lake City died today at the age of 29 years. He is sure wed by 119 descendants, inchiding torse daughters. 26 grand chil-

It Allies Get Through Straits It Will Be Moving Day for Turks

PARIS, April 2. A disputch to the Balkan agency trom Dedegatch says: force the straits, it would be useless to iry to defend Constantinople. He advised the transfer of the capital to the

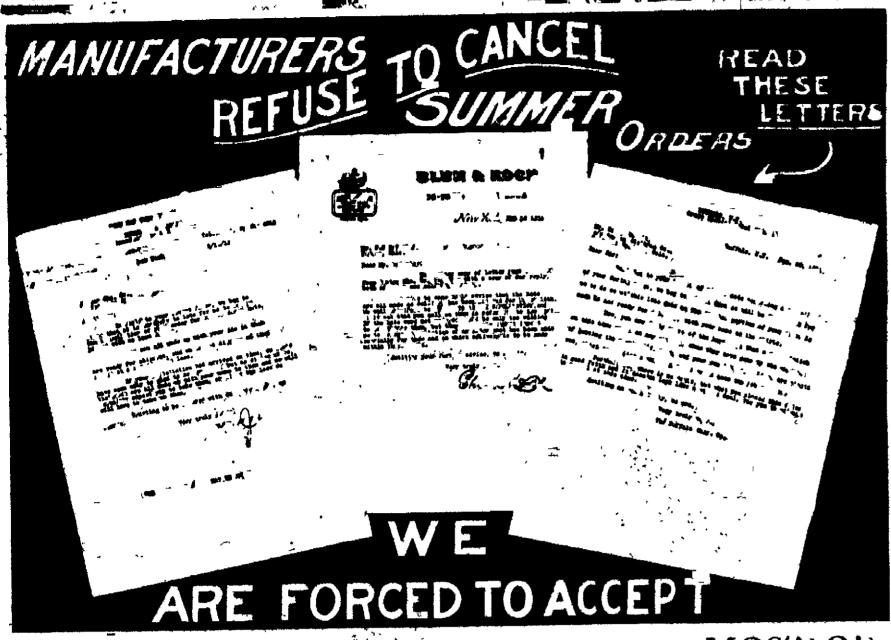
interior of Asia Minor. The grand virier and Enver Pasha nsisted on a defense of the environs of the city in view of the great preparations that had been made during the last few months. This question DENVER, April 2 .-- C. H. Newell, was left open pending more definite

GOVERNMENT TO SEND STOCK MAN TO COLORADO

from Governor Carisor and Speaker Stewart, and emphasized recently by V Z Reed during a personal visit in

MRS. ANTOINET: E HAW! EY SFRIOUSLY ILL IN CONVER

DENVER April 1 -Mrs Antalyfille A Planton is year president of the Annual statem and white the work works prohibition workers, is critically ill. Her Birens required from a "IND WEND dran so stant grand children and in caused a fracture of her chair this



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the merchandise ordered by us for the 1915 Spring and Summer season, as stated above, the manufacturers refused to accept our cancellation.

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TWO PLATOON SYSTEM **EXPLAINED BY CHIEFS** IN OUTSIDE CITIES

(Continued From Page One) being absent and if more are absent that a detail can be made from other best fire service are opposed to the companies thereby keeping the shift two platoon system I wish to say to standard Firemen are not going that in my chinion the two platoon to be content with just 12 hours off system can never be made as good a duty and provisions must be made for system for fire departments to work infloughs with pay

As to Individual Efficiency.

It is found that the individual efficiency of the fire department is not be made self-supporting a very good nearly so good under the system as golvios can be had. But it will cost a under the 24-hour system, that men great deat more money do not seem to give that attention to the department that was given under is the comung system under which all alone overcomes all the good points that the two platoon system may have large majority. Men' fail to report on department as good as possible under time they are many minutes late

For Grip, Influenza.

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ektnir Cold.— That's the time to get heat from Dr. Hamphieys'

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seems to exist in the department, also for the most part of their time of servmen in reporting are often not in con- ne have nothing to do and therefore dition to be placed against a good, I do not think there is any injustice hard fire. The reason is that the to them, but you will find as I have these reasons it will be found that fled even with their wages or hours the two plateon system is not so satisfactors to the officers of the department as under the 24 hour system. Of ficials who are looking to the safety under as the 24-hour system still if departments are forced to adopt the system and can be provided with sufficient funds so that each shift can

the departments will have to work and believing as I do shall take the situation as I find it and try to make our

thief Saiter still holds this oblision expra od in 1912 he states in a letter tented accompanying a copy of the speech Men Better Satisfied.

John Donnells Sr president of the of Kansas (11) Mo writes "The are guilting and arti-

courses the single men to still make their homes in the fire stations deadle plates .. Present as to the benectimate success of the plan will be in

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Humanitarian, Says Scattle. Chief F L Stetson of the Seattle,

Wash fire department :318 marily be judged on its merits as a accomplishes this purpose admirably

J Knox Birton commissioner of income was given at \$347 206,000 the day than under the old system and erating expenses of \$2 169.988 924 that the department is in better readi-

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BALTIMORK, Md. April 1 --

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Revenue of \$845,216,654, Report Shows

net resente of all steam railroads of of allowing the firemen the privilege the United States, with operating revin reporting for duty. He states, how-, merce commission. Operating revenues regarding this have lessened the num- and operating expenses \$2,200,313,159. ber of offences tardiness of 30 min- with a net deficit from outside operautes being penishable by dismissal tions of \$1 490 995. The net corporate finance of Pueblo writes that the sti- Operating rive use for the same pe-

The investment of the roads to ness at all times to cope with a fire June 36, 1914 was \$16 36 697 440, or \$512 under the new system and the men 328 326 more than on June 30 1917. Of her of people start to toss toins it is are certainly happier and more con- this increase atom \$330,000 nos was for etterments and additions from cash will toss i one onsecutive brane P F Clean, acting thief of the or other working assets and about \$146.

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HIS INDIAN CHARGES specific of receives, amounted to \$451 WARMINGTON Attil & Attorney divide id paying stocks. On \$2.019 020 -

The average rate of dividend on absence, they are on the man a own Plute Indians who recently surrendered was \$30 per cent. There was an into Brigadier General Scott "Hatch" crosse in divisionals for the year of is charged with the murder of a Mexi- ser-section which the volcant Am re-In aunty letter Mr Donnelly mays can be der, and his computions with point was accounted for he increwed "If the ken are nusted for fire duty having resisted a point Commissional designation of the duty having resisted a point Commissional designation of the duty having resisted a point Commissional designation of the duty having resisted a point Commissional designation of the duty having resisted a point Commissional designation of the duty having resisted a point Commissional designation of the duty having resisted a point Commissional designation of the duty having resisted a point Commissional designation of the duty having resisted a point Commissional designation of the duty having resisted a point Commissional designation of the duty having resisted a point Commissional designation of the duty having resisted a point Commission of the duty having resisted and the duty having resisted a point resisted and the duty having resisted and the duty have resisted and the duty having resisted and the duty having resisted and the duty have resisted and the duty

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IFGISLATURE RUSHING EITEL HELD IN PORT BILLS THROUGH MILL

Serate Holds Night Session; Compromise on Industrial Bill Reported

bill, empovering the public utility, commission to refuse or grant permission for the construction of public utility plants, passed the senate on final reading today and now goes to the gov- all; believed she would not be moved ernor for signature. The senate also passed the Barela resolution, proposing a constitutional convention, on secand graing This resolution is similar to the joint resolution passed last Friedrich was still-at her moorings at

tion of both houses for the larger part of the day, this being the last for the Eftel was preparing to depart toconsideration on second reading of night the respective branches of the legislature to the oth-

Carlson today signed the bill giving the state stock inspection cleared from this port since. Friday pain in corns vallouses or hunions. No hoard enlarged powers and the ball afternoon at 45 o'clock so far as the providing that the state pay the premium on the state treasurer's bond At the night session the senate passed umerous minor bills on second read-

ducing the number of days in which legislation may be introduced after the ppening of the session from 30 to 15

Senator Helen Ring Robinson's bill crating a minimum wage for women was passed on second reading No

The joint conference committee in charge of the industrial measure conferred tonight with Governor Carlson, No statement concerning the present status of the conferences was given out but it is intimated that ground promise has practically been effected.

TEXAS PARTIALLY LIFTS LIVESTOCK QUARANTINE

worldwide quarantine imposed against proved. all livestock shipments into Texas by the state livestock sanitary commission COLORADO SIGN TAKEN cording to the announcement issued by H H. Avery, chairman of the comrado to enter into an agreement allow-

RESERVE BANK REPORT

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Gold coin and certificates in the hands of the ederal reserva banks decreased about \$3,000,000 during the last week, while legal tender and silver certificates increased about \$2,500,000, according to the statement of condition April 2, issued today by the federal reserve

GERMAN STATEMENT BERLIN, April 3-B; wireless to

Savville German army headquarters today gave out a report on the progress of the hostilities reading.

"The Belgian attempt yesterday to win back Klosterheek farm, which the Germans occupied March 31 resulted in

'A French charge in the forest of Le Pretre was not successful. "A French attack on the heights south of Nieder Aspasch, west of Meulhausen, was repulsed

CANCER IN THE FAMILY

Perhaps nothing causes more need-

less worry than the fact that one or more persons in a given family have died of cancer This is commonly taken as proof that the disease is heredi-This does not at all follow CENT LAST FISCAL YEAR tary This does not at all follow There is probably no greater chance of inheriting cancer than there is of being killed by lightning or of breaking one's neck falling down stairs Perhaps there are people who worry even about those contingencies but the statisticians have shown that such fa-WASHINGTON, April 3-The total ple who are concerned because their relatives have succumbed to cancer fail been in operation in this department it fiscal year ended June 30, 1914 was one out of every 14 among men over Chief Stetson sans by far the great- given at \$545,216,654, in a report made does not take much arithmetic to figure est triuble is in tardiness of members; public tonight by the interstate com- out how likely it as that cancer will over that extraordinarily strict rules for the same period were \$3,047,019,908. The eminent statisticians. King' and Newsholme have pointed out that it in one family five deaths occurred from cancer 'B the vers frequency of the disease at I the laws of change tions are much better manned during ricel in 1913 were \$3 1, 1,25, 198 with one such cases would be expected even if bers of come for families will die of the terious in dongs in their distinct the same day in 1912 of the 186 per her tel to account for its incidence Summittee this falls a rope out when certain turable cases such as that of the Banagarte familia are cited. It should be remembered that the rarits of such pases of apparent heredity ported ift is presible that certain forms of mattenant disease may under rare emultions be transmitted to the

dividends of the Union and General child Cancer is a very mise work ,ov.cing a number of widely differont disin in it may be also that thek t, as applied to human feings

BY RAGING STORM

Wires Down and Authorities Unable to Tearn of Ship's Future Plana

NEWPORT NEWS April 4 (Sunday). -At 1 30 pelock this morning. the Pring Eitel Freidrich still was at her pier here. All was quiet abourd the German raider, and it was gener-

NORFOLK, Va. April 8 -The Getman auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Newport News at 11 o'cleck tonight. Minor legislation occupied the atten- according to late reports received here

The senste held a night News today, and it was impossible to dispose of the final senate obtain any news of the Eitel's situation until late tinight

No British merchant vessels official records show, and there was considerable speculation as to whether

No confirmation could be obtained of reports that the German commerce raider had interned I'nverified reports reached here to

night that several British warships off Cape Henry had been damaged by the storm during last night and were preparing to go to Halifax for repairs

RIO GRANDE TO PUT ON TWO MORE TRAINS

legartment of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad today announced an acreaicd summer train schedule, effective April 12 Heavy traffic, due in part to the expositions on the Pacific oast, caused the railroad to arrange for two new trains to and from the west. The time of the through trains FORT WORTH, Tex, April 3. The has been cut down and the service im-

DOWN AT FRISCO FAIR

and hogs will be received from Okig- Charles C Moore, president of the homa beginning Monday under proper Panama-Pacific exposition, to Govern-Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Colo- the ground assigned by the exposition ing shipments of cattle between these building. The letter states that Coloradoans will be welcomed at the exuse part of the California building.

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louses or bunions Get a 25-cent box at any drug store or department store, and get instant relief Get a whole year's foot relief for only 25 cents Think of it!

OFFICIALS SILENT ON FISKE'S RESIGNATION

WASHINGTON, April 3 -Both Secretary Daniels and Rear Admiral Bradlet A Fiske aide for operations, declined to discuss today the latter's request to be relieved of duty as senior military adviser in the navy depart-

The secretary said he had not determined what assignment he would give to Rear Admiral Fisce nor had he selected the chief of naval operations, a position recently created by congress.

BANK STATEMEN

ment of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies shows that they hold \$148 258,040 reserve in excess of legal requirements position, and the state is invited to This is a decrease of \$1,617,720 from

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE OD CENTS A MONTH

OF SEASON TODAY, 3 P.M.

Good "Weather", Premised and Large Crowds Expested at Stratton Park; Districh Conducts Orchestra

Providing the weather is good, Colorado Brringa will take on a summer Affearance today and a large numher of new Exster hats are scheduled for exhibition at the first orchestra concest of the staron this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Stratton park, The orcheetra will be under the direction of for national prohibition in Colorado Edwin: Dietrich. Miss Agnes Neuer Springs yesterday with two meetings will be the soloist. The prosism will at Temple theater in the afternoon and be as follows:

Part One March, from the comic opers, "Sweet-hearts". Victor Herbert Overture, "Peter Schmoll". Weber

Part Two

Two Hungarian Dances, 5-6... Brahms Soprane solo, Lo, Hear the Gentle Miss Agnes Neuer; Flute obligate by A. Giampaolo: Mrs. J. D. Hawkina, #Crompanist.

Aprice Herolque, "Awakening of the Lion" ... Kontaky Belection from "The Firefly ... Friml The members of the orchestra are as follows: R. A. Dietrich, musical director; B. C. Mollieter, violin; F. Funk, vielin; J. Stevenson, violin; C. G. Ross, violin; F. G. Fink, viola; A. Giampaolo, flute: N. Palk, clarinet: William Lyons, cornet; D. E. Rawley, cornet; J. Kelley, trombone; E. Woodworth, saxophone; A. Christensen; base; Charles Dipp, cello; D. Finnelli, cello; G. Lindquist, drums: J. A. Jeancon, piano,

ROCK ISLAND ISSUES NEW BOOK ON FARMING

Cultivation of Dry Land in Southwest Distusted in Detail by Prof. H. M. Cottrell

A new publication for farmers called 'Dry Land Farming in the Southwest,' has been issued by the Rock Island lines. It is edited by Prof. H. M. Cottrell, as deultural commissioner for the railroad, and contains much valuable information for ranchers and farmers in this part of the country. A large part of the book is devoted to farming in El Paso county. It is considered by many to be the most complete publication of its kind ever issued in Colo-

Practically every kind of dry farm crops are discussed, and the articles are illustrated with various pictures of farming and agriculture.

Thirty Take Exame for Federal Jobs

Eighteen carriers and 12 mail clerks the federal building by C. E. Thomas, til we take \$2,000,000,000 out of the The Marmon "Forty-One" climbed aminers, for positions at the local post-While there are no positions open at American Federation of Labor, des 111 N Cascade Ave. tions will be placed on a list of eligibles. This is the blugest class of candidates for an examination of this the American laboring man. This kind that has been held at the post-

The same conditions have been noticed in Pueblo and a letter from the means that some stomachs go hungry secretary in that city stated that there was an unusually large number of applicants.

The examination, which is second grade, is open to men and women between the ages of 18 and 45. The entrance malary is \$800, which may be increased to \$1,200.

G. A. R. TO OBSERVE LEE'S SURRENDER TO GRANT

The fiftieth anniversary of the surrender of General Robert E. Lee to General Grant at Appomattox, Va. will be observed next Friday, and G. A. R. post No. 22 and affiliated orders will celebrate the historical event by giving an appropriate program at G. A. R, hall, commencing at 2:30 o'clock The public and all veterans of the Civil war are invited. Immortelles, with other relics worn on the battlefield, will be on exhibition. Commander Robert Waugh will preside and the program will be as follows: "America," by the audience; prayer, the Rev. PHONE 233 J. W. Pinkbiner, chaplain; medley, Mrs, Ray Davis; reading, Mrs. Cobin; address, Prof. C. M. Barnard; solo, Vernon Clark; recitation, "Appoinat: tox," Conrad Hamilton, composed by

> Keep Your Bawels Regular. As everyone knows, the bowels are the sewerage system of the body, and it is of the greatest importance that they move once each day. If your howels become constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets just after supper and they will consect the disorder. Obtainable everywhere. Adv.

> Miss May Moss; solo, Mrs. Eura Allen;

reininiscencue, G. Macke; national an-

them, by the audience.

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FIRST ORCHESTRA CONCERT FLYING SQUADRON SPEAKERS TRACE MANY **HUMAN ILLS TO WORK OF JOHN BARLEYCORN**

Campaigners for Na- | FLYING SQUADRON PROGRAM tionwide Prohibition See Victory Soon

The first group of the Plying Squadfon of America opened its campaign evening. The members of the party reached here at 2545 p. in and 10 minutes later Daniel A. Poling, superintendent of the national citizenship department and president's associate of the United Soviety of Christian Endeavor, was making an address in favor of nation-wide prohibition.

The squadron, which is divided into three groups, is composed of speakers of national reputation. The first group will leave here today for Leadville, its place being taken by the second division. The meetings here are being conducted in continuance of the nation-wide campaign for prohibition.

Prominent Speakers Today. This afternoon and evening Dr. Ira Dr. Carolyn Geisel, Battle Creek. Mich., will speak.

ing took for his address vesterday afternoon.

men and organizations are being national prohibition is inevitable.



DR. CAROLYN GEISEL

ing forth to lead the people into the per capita cost for liquor in the nation-promised land of national prohibition. Is \$21, in Kansas \$3.04

Turning to the industrial phase of PThe attacks on prohibition in Kan-"We can tinker with the tariff until of that enemy of the home, the church doomsday and not begin to solve the and the state—the seloon power." were given examinations yesterday in problem of the high cost of living un-

> pares that it per cent of the drink bill of the United States comes from means that liquor money is bread money, shoe money, money that ought to be spent for the necessities of life. It for bread, some feet go poorly shod some are inadequately clothed, because the liquor traffic insists upon the gratification of the appetite it creates for strong drink.

The Problem of Child Labor.

"The problem of child labor is not solved by taking children out of mines and pactories. Why are they there? At least \$50,000 children who labor are suffering industrial abuses because the liquor traffic has tampered with the natural provider has impaired or cut off entirely the earning power of the

parent. At the close of Mr. Poling's address, Dr. Charles M. Sheldon spoke on, "Why National Prohibition?"

"There are five reasons for the existence of the liquor traffic," he said. "First-The drinking habit of human

"Second-The abnormal profit from the manufacture and sale of liquor. "Third-The falsehood, which has been accepted as a truth, that alcohol is good for a medicine, a beverage, and

"Fourth-The falsehood, also accepted as a truth, that the liquor traffic is a necessary evil, and, therefore, a

revenue should be derived from it. "Fifth-The connection of the liquor traffle with politics:

Learning Truth About Alcohol.

"A world-wide sentiment, amounting to a revolution, against the liquor traffic is due to three great facts: "First-The world has discovered the truth about alcohol as a medicine, a beverage, and a food. It is neither of these things; but a dangerous, harcotic drug. Science so now declares, getting its results from exhaustive experiments with animals and men-

Second... The industrial world is play ing the ban on liquor because it robs working men of efficiency. Great corpotations are refusing to employ drink-

"Third.-The husiness world has discovered that there is no revenue to a saloon business. The United States revenue from the liquor traffic, when the people of a nation apend \$2 (60,000, 000 annually for liquor, and the govsimment collects \$222,000,000, that cannot be called a revenue. This does not take into account the event arms of defectives, insane, idiotic, crippled, Cird ... recastly with the Blake Auto paupers, and criminals which the state to wrap exat of east

In the evening Mr. Poling again took up the question with a talk on "The

"We would do infinitely hetter," he said 'to livense pickpockets and alle, colle de Mann. Rapa in Visie dark alley strikes him Adv. down and kills him, but the liquid trat-

The Flying Equadron will hold meetings in Temple theater today. and tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The speakers and soloists today and tomorrow are announced as follows:

Today. Or, Ira Landrith, Ward-Belmont

Pir Chichy Geled, Battle Creek,

Frederick Butler, musical di Mrs. Frederick Butler, planist.

Tomorrow.

J. Frank, Hanly, former governor if Indiana. Oliver H. Stewart, former mem ber Illinola legislature. John L. Lewis: former member

Massachusetts legislature. Miss Vera is Mullin, sololst. Miss Iris Robinson, planist.

fle takes his pocketbook, takes his life, and damns his immertal soul.

The liquor traffic is the destroyer of law. It is fundamentally anarch-Landrith of Ward-Belmont college and latic. Its cash receipts are proportionate with its statute infractions, and it has no conscience. The supreme ar The Dawn of a National Prohibi- raignment in patriotism that can be tion was the subject which Mr. Bol- brought against it it brings against itself when it says, Probibition Does Not Prohibit. He ause humanity's "We stand in the morning of a great highest interest must be conserved, political judgment day a day when and because this republic must endure,

> Would Better Mankind. Dr Sheldon closed the first day's Springs with a tolk on "For a Better

Three passions may sway the multitude, he said. "Love of money, love by after the rain. of pleasure and love of power. It is this ambition that is working out the saving of the world, The prohibition movement has for its motive the betterment of manking.

Dr. Sheldon said three things concerning problems. They were: First We cannot escape them. We are born into a world full of them.

"Second-We are here for the purpose of solving them, and are cowards and traitors if we do not do our share. Third-All problems can be solved. There are no necessary evils and there are no conditions so bad that ther can not be bettered.

"Prohibition does prohibit. The amount of liquor consumed in Kansas is known as it is in other states. The state consumes 3.69 gailons of liquor weighed and when some are found per capita a year at a cost of \$5,000. wanting, he said. But a day when one The average consumption in the fearless, patriotic statesmen are stand- United States is 25 gallons a year. The

the liquor problem the speaker said sas are simply the false representations

thieving fists of John Barleycorn. This and topped Reservoir hill, Kansas City, office. At least 25 more are expected States.

Is the worst grade in a city famous for the hills. The local record stands. Beecher, and the stands of the hills of the hills. The local record stands beecher, and the stands of the hills. The local record stands beecher, and the stands of the hills.

All persons having bills against the Blair Ather Mining and Milling Co. have W. E. Weeks O.K. them and present them to C. H. Reynolds, at the Colorado City Grocery Monday, April 5, or Tuesday, April 6, to exchange for bonds drawing 19 per cent.

LOCAL MAN GEIS COPY OF SALE BILL DATED '49

A. A. Wood of this city, whos narents were pinnect settlers in Missouri, has received a copy of an old bill of side, dated September 29, 1849, AUTO AND HIGHWAY ASSNS. and which was posted in Andrew county, Missouri, near where his family lived. The bill now is in the possession of George Swaney, a farmer living near Pickering Mo. The bill of sale was

was crier. The property, which was located Whare Coon creek crosses the old Missouri road," consisted of farm equipment of all kinds, and also several slaves which were offered for sale. Coon and skunk hides, pickled cabbage and 23 steel traps also were listed. Mr of the entire route. Wood's family settled in this neighborhood about this time, having come from Luray county, Virginia, driving an ox and mule hitched together.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us at the death and burial of our hushand and father. MRS. SARAH L. PARSONS AND FAMILY.

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# 6000 ROADS PREDICTED FOR SPRINGS TOUR PARTY

Latest Reports From Points Along the Route Say Highways Are in **Qued Cendition** 

The reads in those states through which it is proposed to make the Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean highway automobile sociability tour are drying up and improving according to recent letters from many of the commercial and business organizations. C. F. Adams president of the Pikes Peak Highway association; writes that the highways in Missourl are in good condition. He adda:

"In most parts of Missouri our roads are in fine shape, many of the main branches having been dragged. A four places still are soft, as the heavy shows have left a good deal of moisture in the ground: I have been out with the good roads committee and am surprised at the good condition of the roads." From various other towns comes the news that the roads are in exceptionally fine shape for this time of the year. Extracts from other letters fol-

MOLINE, UL-That the roads are good is attested by the fact that an automobile line is now in operation between Moline and Chicago, making the run of 181 miles in eight hours, which is their schedule. LAFAYETTE, Ind -We have con-

sulted with motorists and find that road conditions at the present time are very good to all points. They state that the middle of April is a very fine time for a trip such as you propose SPRINGFIELD, O. We have members in our club who make from one to three trips a week over the road from Indianapolis to Springfield right along, and the trip, 140 miles, has been made in less than four hours time You will find the read conditions very campaign of the squadron in Colorado good through this section of the country during April. Of course, we have more or less rain during that month but nevertheless the roads generally shed water early and dry up quick-

> BAYLIS, Ill. Our roads are in exceptionally fine shape for this time of the year. We are keeping the roads fairly well dragged and cars are going over them every day.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-The Springfield Commercial club will give a royal welcome to the eastbound automobile tourists when they pass through this city over the Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean highway in April. At the time you come through the roads should be in fairly good condition—not so good as they will be later in the year, but quite passable.

HUTCHINSON, Kan - Weather conditions in Kansas are, of course, something hard to make a prediction on. Judging from a long observation, so far as your trip is concerned in this state. I would think April would be a reasonably safe proposition. The government weather reports for the past 30 years show that we have just about so much moisture every year. When there has been a long dry season it is always made up later in the year. This spring we have had an unusual amount of moisture, and we can hardly expect a great deal in April.

# Public Utilities Must Turn In Reports on 10th

Secretary Claude W. Fairchild of the state public utilities commission, was in Colorado Springs yesterday calling on the public utilitiv cornerations and giving them notice of the fact that their schedules must be filed with the commission before April 10. He also investigated some complaints that had

been received by the commission. The Colorado Springs Light, Heat and Power company recently readjusted its rates, lowering some and increasing a few others. On the whole the rate was lowered. One complaint was received by the commission stating that a bill had been paid withir discount time but that the discounhad not been allowed. This was found

# i to be due to a clerical error. INVITED TO TAKE TOUR

Invitations have been extended to the National Highway association, the male out by John Bee, and B. Jones Automobile Association of America and the Automobile Blue Book, to send their representatives on the Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean highway automobile tour, leaving here Wednesday, April 14. It is hoped that they will take advantage of this offer and take the trip in order to make an official log

> The Marmon 'Forty-One" holds the world's greatest touring car record, 1,030 miles at an average of 55.55 miles per hour; the next to the last lap at 63 3 miles per hour; weather 20 degrees helow freezing. Can you imagine a more severe test than driving your fully equipped touring car at high speed for over 1,000 miles." Demonstration by appointment. Beccher, 111 N. Cábrade Ave.

## Draths and Punicals

Mrs. Maries B. Lowrey, wife of Dr. Lowies, died in Denver April 1. The uneral was held in Denive-vesterday The Lowreys left Colorado Springs last fail. Dr. Lowrey formerly was prestdent of the Presbyteftan Theological eeminary at Omaha.

Mrs Regina Rohman, aged 78, a

pioneer of Colorado and until a few Seath with aids to sendent a can alkny a week ago yesterday at her home in Los Angeles (a) Sira Robman came o Colorado Springs in 1872 and lived here continuously until going to Califormin several years ago. She is survived by seven children. Mrs. Anna K. Prior, and William A. Westellife, both of Colorado Springs; Mrs. Margaret Faker of Wichita, Mrs. Carrie Henry, Mrs. Minnie Baur, Mrs. Liegie Osttle and Jestph P. Robben, all of I-os Angeles

Miss Jose R. Wilk hall, if jirm old, died yesterday at 214 Jack avenue. Colorado City. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2.36 o'clock from the Boone undertaking rooms, in charge of the Rev. G. H. Stunts. Interfant will be in Evastrati calketary.

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# Brinton Jeffers

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# Wholesome, Well Regulated Futertainment or "The Closed Sunday" That's the Issue Next Tuesday

The proposed Sunday Entertainment ordinance provides appoifically: That nething but lectures, concerts, moving pictures and high-class theatrical attractions

can be effered on Sunday. 2. That no attraction can be offered except at a place duly licensed by the city. The people have an absolute check on Sunday entertainment through their power to repeat the ordinance AT ANY TIME. The ordinance could not be changed IN ANY WAY except by direct vote of the

# This City Should Have Clean SUNDAY ENTERIAINMENT

Pacause there are thousands of people here who have only Sunday for amusement and are entitled to

VOTE FOR THE SUNDAY AMUSEMENT ORDINANCE ON TUESDAY

# Attempts to Discredit Botts Fall Fla FIELDS RECALLS EARLY Citizens in Home Town Give His Record

Perry Rotts, commissioner of public to an unusual degree, and at all times health and sanitation, in his campaign word. We unhesitatingly youch for for reelection were completely set at rest yesterday by the receipt of the following statement, signed by 72 of the leading citizens of Sullivan, Ind., where Mr. Botts spent practically all of his Trust company life prior to coming to Colorado Springs

Friends of Mr. Botts resterday were calling attention to the fact that the first signature attached to the statement is that of Robert Calvert, mayor of Sullivan, and pointing out the fact that the arracks made on Mr. Botts by the Evening Telegraph were based, according to the Telegraph's own stateant, on a letter purporting to be from

The statement, which was addressed to Clarence P. Dodge, editor Evening Telegram," but which Uncle Sam delivered safely to the right place, is self-explanatory. The original, it stated, is on file at the office of the city clerk. The statement follows: Vouch for His Record.

Mr. Clarence P. Dodge. Editor Evening Telegram. Colorado Springs, Cele.

We are informed that the record of treasurer Citizens Trust company Perry Botts, commissioner of public J. M. Lang secretary hoslin and sanitation in your city; and Citizens Trust company tion in the campaign now being con-State bank, ducted in Colorade Springs, is being R. W. Al-frestioned in regard to his business bank. ctivities in Sullivan. In justice to Mr. Betts, and in fairness to the voters of your city, we, the undersigned effizens of Sulliyan, desire, of our own initiastive, to place the following facts before

Perry Botts was reared in this coun- Ind. and for 30 years was a resident of ty and for 30 years was a resource. It is find. Ind. find the city leaving for his present home liven, Ind. farley chief fire department. After Farley chief fire department. In Colorado Springs in the early part of 1998. He was born of poor but highly respected parents, and in his embaimer. searly manhood was the support of his samily. He came to Sullivan as a young man, without means, and by industry. agood habits and sound husiness lines. Edgar man acquired a fair competence. He Laundry is the owner of several pieces of city.

and auburban property here. During the course of Mr. Botts' bust ness areer in Sullivan he was entime was the owner of a transfer business. He dealt in real bought and sold real estate and during the last mix years of his residence here was partner in the firm of Springer and Botts, protrictors of one of the city's landing Lotels. As was the case with printically every botel in the state of Indiana, others was a bar in connectthis bar was held in the name of an L Springer, Mr. Botts' partner, who

was the sole manager of the bar -The requisition of Perry Botts in the elty of Sullivan is unblemished. He is known to us as a man of unquestioned its, a total apsimila), an energetic and

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Attempts to discredit the record of successful business mas, fair-minded his record here from early manhood to prosperous middle age.

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van State bank. - Wake Giles. H. W. Davis, cashier of the Na. tional bank

W. C. Jamison, banker Charles D. Hunt, lawyer, Lee F. Bays, lawyer.

R Bradbury street commissioner W. H. Hill. Jr., insurance and ab

Crowder, ex-county auditor J. S. Schroeder, ex-city clerk, county, C. F. Bate, assistant secretary and follows:

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Tom Freeman, contractor F. M. Cappingham city engineer.

# WOMAN ARRESTED HERE INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

Caldine Stoler, alias Dorn Harney, ter, Jossie, are spending the week-end ing to raise a posterfice money order, ning them.

italian dereanding \$10,000. Vallone's in Manston. indistribust come are a remit of a came. palks against the method of extortion ly Welliam McHenry, postośćice mapecignerie landice

# S. J. BRYAN APPOINTED

Henry C. Schmill peace for the Colorado City dietric) yesterday by the county communication. fore his election as county treasurer on the Democratic thiret in 1911.

Tuyafay afternoon at \$ wicked Evris chapter No 2, O E S. Thurs-

The world chapters are invited to be present. The Hamilton Passes of the Linellion Passes of the Lin THE MELLIN PLANTS WITH AN EXCHANGE THE WALL THE WEIGHT DE PRESENT CHES BY THE BUT THE WALL AND THE WALL TO BE THE TRANSPORT OF THE WEIGHT DE PRESENT CHES. I w ich a fire they goe half . who fedenters are invited.

# DAYS SPENT WITH NYE

members of the Fields minstrel troupe had to be abandoned yesterday because of a delay in train service. Al G. Fields, D. & R. G. ANNOUNCES head of the minstrels had been a close friend of Nye for 40 years, and always on the visit of the minstrels here had spent much of his time with the local

Fields spoke feelingly of Mr. Nye yesterday and told of many interest. California and the Panama Pacific and ing experiences that the pair went San Diego expositions the Denver & through together in the early days of Rio Grande railroad will inaugurate its the minstrel business.

# Freer and Lauck Go

igents, with headquarters at the Fort Francisco. Collins Agricultural college, was in Colorado Springs vesterday to confer daylight observation train, will be with County Agriculturist Lauck about operated from St. Louis and San Franplans for the spring and summer work cisco, with aleeping cars from Denver in El Paso county. Mr. Frear is mak- and Colorado Springs connecting with ing a tour of the counties having the new train at Pueblo. agents, and is here to help line up work for the coming season.

county, as outlined by Lauck, are as at 10,55 a.m., and Pueble at 12,55 p.

Peoples dry and irrigated lands and in both R. W. Akin, eashier Peoples State raising; sile campalening which already, has been started. The leading Train No. 5, leaving Denver at 10 a Reed, proprietor Davis hotel, selection of seeds, for pure crops will ing Kansas City at \$:25 a. m. Informastarted sometime in 1918, and will con-offices.
sist of a vanyass of about 50 or 100. In addition to these new trains 170 farms, from each of which a state-special exposition. Shrine and Elk E. A. Billman, funeral director and ment will be requested, as to the first will be bandled by the company year by Frear and Lauck and proved also. very successful. It was shown that hig capital and hig farms brought more profit propertionately than small FRENCH OFFICERS HERE; ranches and capital. It also was found

# Personal Mention

in many cases.

John Speed Tucker went to Denver. cesterday on business.

Mrs. H. S. Rossart of McKinler place

returned yesterday from southern horses. When asked about the horses California, where they have been Comte de Pertrange gesticulated vigspending the last few weeks.

Navada avenue left last night for a coup." two months' visit to California and the. Monsieur Pertrange said that he had

who has been ill at his home, was both men are registered. taken to Givekner sanatorium yester- . Yesterday they visited the Garden of

who was arrested by the local police at Their ranch, east of Chlorado FREE ORCHESTRA CONCERT, several days ago charged with attempts at Their ranch. east of Chlorado FREE ORCHESTRA CONCERT, several days ago charged with attempt- Springs Miss Lillie Clements is vis-

Charles F. Holden, a son-in-law of Marco Vollone a coal miner at Pike, the late Jease H. Waters is now as-You was inducted on a charge of sociated with the Maniton Springs. The Res. Thomas S. Robjent and making a blackband letter to another Mineral Water company at the plant Judge S. H. Kingsley will be the speak-

# Scristies and Climbs

JUSTICE OF PEACE tion of Teton ledge No. 164, A. P. and der the direction of George W. Hocken-

He su cents R F levels, deceased corps No 4 will be held in G A R. Bryan held the position of justice her half Therday afternoon at 2 20 o'clock

matron of the O E S in Colorado, The Litter Improvement amiety will will make an official visit to Glenj

# WHAT DID BILLY SUNDAY DOIN COLORADO SPRINGS?

ing Evangalist's Visit Here-

make an unanimous call to Billy Sunday, but the more conservative element, it seems, is holding back, doubtful of the effect of a religious camprign of such magnitude. In an effort to clear away thou, doubts the Rev. S. Edward Young, 1273 Pacific street, Brooklyn, chairman of the informal committee of preachers and laymen who are endeavoring to bring the evangelist to Brooklyn, has sent the following letter to The Gazette with

a request for publication: Will you permit me to ask your readers to let me have at the earliest possible moment any statements con-Sunday's evangelistic campaign in your question whether to invite Billy Sunday to Brooklyn. Please be frank to mention both good and bad. Much will depend upon this information, Moreover, the preachers and laymen will be exceedingly grateful to those who send statements, even though no personal acknowledgement may be

"What permanent effect along the lines of temperance advance has been

"In what respects have the churches been benefited "How do the business men of the

community feel on this subject? "Were there many thoroughgoing Has there been any permanent change in moral conditions?

"What as to Sabbath observance?

SUMMER SCHEDULE

On account of the increased travel to summer schedule earlier this season than in previous vears. Beginning April 12, two new trains will be added to the transcontinental service, making four in all, which will operate to and from the coast. These trains will make Over Summer Plans dally trips between Denver, Sait Lake City and Ogden. Three daily trains will operate over the Western Pacific D. W. Frear, state leader of county railroad, between Salt Lake and San

The "Scenic Limited." a new all-steel

The Pacific Coast Limited, now leaving Denver at 8 a. m., will leave at The leading projects in Et Pago 8:16 a. m. instead. It will leave here Boys and girls club work; alfalfa in reaching Sait Lake City at 12 Boys and girls club work; altalfa o clock, and San Francisco at 4:39.2. culture, in rows and broadcast in both m. The running time of this train has been reduced two hours and 15 minutes between Benver and San Francisco.

project in each county this year will m. will connect at Pueblo with the be the children's rural club work. The eastbound scenic limited train, reachhe taken up, and also farm survey tion connecting other train movements work. This last plant probably will be that he had at the D. & R. G. railroad

nancial conditions of the property, to and from the expositions. There This was tried in Boulder county last will be innumerable special car parties

# ADMIRE LOCAL SCENERY that livestock paid better than grains

"Oh! Non non, I cannot speak of it, that we are not allow, mais your region it is magnifique." And this was the only answer that Comte de Pertrange, a French cavalry officer, would give as to why he was in Colorado to be given in the Mansions hotel sun Springs With a companion, Henry parlor next Friday evening April 9, has returned from a visit in Pueblo. Lafentie, Pertrange is at the Antiers

hotel. Edward D. Baker left pesterday for. It is rumored that the two officers thinton. Conn., where he will visit are fouring the west in search of horses for the French army, and it also is said that arrangements already have been Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hoagland made by-them to secure at least 15,000 orousis, disclaimed any knowledge of mich a mission, and ended by saying Vernon C. Randolph of 1215 North that he liked Colorado Springs "beau-

no business to do in this city, and was here merely to spend the day before W. D. Shemwell, a East Date street, starting for Omaha, from which city

the Gods, and several other scenic

# BURNS THEATER TONIGHT

ers conight at a mass meeting and rencers to be held at the Burns thes. and Mrs. C. A. Dennis ter beginning at 7.36 o'clock. Thes will discuss the Sunday entertainment

A. M. tomorrow exeming at 8 o'clock begget. The feature of the program Business meeting, no work. Visiting eith he two soles by Miss Agnes Neuer. who sang recently at the Musical club concerts at the Rums. There will be A resultar specting of Woman's Relief, no admission charge or collection-

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others assisting will be Jack Fink and Fred Fink. Mrs. Katherine Terrell and Mrs. Lois. Hudson Allen compose the committee in charge of the concert.

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Mrs. W. S. Everett leaves today for a three-months' trip, visiting her daughter and son in Kansas City and other relatives in Minneapolis,

The Rev. Mr. Richards and wife and daughter arrived from Center, Colo., yesterday. The Rev. Mr. Richards will take charge of the First Baptist church pastorate and will preach his opening

The R. Y. P. U. held a meeting and social at the nome of the Misses Maud Randolph and Ors Hughes Friday eve-Tern, is spending six weeks with Dr.

Church of the Brethren - Second and Jeffereig Services Sunder morning: at it sichek, Subject Victors Through Wolhurst and Derver gave a dinner the Resurrected Christ " Sunday eveat the Brown in honor of Mr and Mrs. | ping, 7 20, subject. Come See for Yourseif" Runday evening before church there will be a program in the Sun y school children.

Easter day the Rev. Dr. Ewing will officiate at the Church of the Good ! per bottle. Sold by Hefley-Arcularing Mrs. Corporan, leader of the choir Adv. Miss Fanning and Mrs. Corporan will

> MIN or at the Compressional church " Arrive. There will be special En les marke by the choir and a banif al service for children. The evening a tyles will be given to the Sunof day actions and an Easter program has had as need consisting of mosts, reci-

tations and an Easter cantata by members of Miss Jocelyn's class.

First M. E. church-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Easter sermon at 11. Pikes Peak commandery No. 6 will be guests. Special music and decorations for the day. Epworth leagues at 2 p. m. and The services at the county farm to- 6:30 p. m. Sermon at 7:30 by District

Central Christian church Sermon at 11 o'clock, Subject, "The Stone Rolled turned to their home in New Mexico Away. Evening services at 7:30 Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Weston have reo'efock. Subject, "Rock or Sandl Which ?

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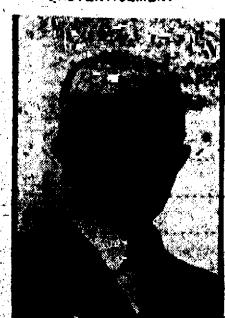
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# SULL DOES NOT FEEL PANAMA COMPETION

LONDON: April 3.—Mainly in conequence of the war, which has greatly curtailed shipping activities on almost every route the Suez canal has not yet begun to feel the competition of Panama All the same the directors Anthem The World Itself Keeps are somewhat concerned about the future, especially as it is known that Scripture reading. bigger and faster steamers are to be Anthem- Awake, Awake, Liter a placed on the Parific, to be used via anama with a view to shortening the Prayer.

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Notices and effering passage to China, sapan and Aus-

the quickest route beween London and Sydney, N. S. W., is the sea and land, New York and San Francisco. This route, indeed, is Hymn 489. a factor with which both the Suez and Benediction and the passage by way of Cape of this route in the competition. The George H. Hemus. opinion in well-informed quarters is that it will lose a good deal of passenger traffic, although for cargo, ita advantages are obvious, owing to the larger number of ports en route.

#### M'MULLIN WILL RETURN TO FACE DIVORCE SUIT

DENVER, April 3 .- Robert H. Mc-Mullin, said to be wealthy, will be brought back to Denver from Chicago to face the divorce suit of his wife on nonsupport charges. McMullin was arrested Thursday night on complaint of Denver authorities and Deputy Sheriff William Ronaldson was sent east to return with the prisoner.

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# Faster Music in Springs Churches Today

ture of the services at all the charches are expected. Dispatches from Washington predict that weather conditions; will be fair throughout the west today, and by 12:30 Golock the streets should be thronged with people in Easter raiment. Practically all the o'clock. Hundreds of tourists are in town and all signs point to unusual crowds for Easter services in Colorado Springs.

#### First Baptish

tiet church. The feature of the evening service will be a cantata in two parts by Gaston Borch. The complete program is as follows:

MORNING: 11 o'CLOCK. Organ-Chant Pastoral .... Duhois Buildings, as well as Stracts? Anthem-Christ Our Pussover Bayen-Pound Offertory solo-Hosanna! Granier R. E. Ridnour Anthem-The Resurrection ... Shelley

EVENING, 7:30 SCLOCK. Organ-Festal Prelude ...... List Quartet— Easter Tide, a cantata...

Part One-The Way of the Cross. Part Two-The Resurrection. Offertory solo-Easter Eve ..... Gounod

Miss Blanche Jackson. Organ-Grand Chorus ..... Guilmant Quarter-Miss Blanche Jackson, sopirano; Miss Ella Threfkeld, contralto; R. E. Ridnour, tenor: Edward Johnson.

# St. Stephens.

ices at St. Stephens church at 11 o'clock follows.

Organ prelude-"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth' Processional-"Jeaus Christ Is Risen Lyra Davidica Easter anthem-"Christ Our Pass-Te Deum, service in A and D. .. Stainer Benedictus, service in A and D. Stainer 110—"Come, Ye Faithful, Sullivan Battle Done," from Palestrina. Hymn 122-"Jesus Lives"..... Gauntlett

Anthem- As It Began to Dawn ... Communion service in B flat. Stanford Hymn 227-"O. Saving Victim". Uglow Recession 116-"Angels Roll the Rock" ...Roper Grean postlude—"Hellelujah Chorus"

#### First Congregational.

Following is the order of service on Easter Sunday morning at the First Congregational church: Organ-"Grang Offertoire" Doxology and invocation.

Responsive reading. Easter Day" ... Marschal-Loepke

Sound."

Offertory anthem- Light's Glittering Morn Bedecks the Sky". Parker Sermon to children. Hymn 208.

Sermon.

Panama canals will have to reckon Organ-Easter March".....Merke file choir is composed of Soprano. Good Hope is another. The widening Miss Nana Dickey; contraite, Miss Methodist church this morning from and deepening of the Suez waterway, Lota Merris: tenor. Walter C. Bybes: 10:15 to 12 o'clock, has been arranged however, will improve the chances of base George H. Hemus organist, Mrs. as follows:

Christ Universalist, o'clock service at Christ Universalist

church: long-"Christ Is Risen"..... School Scripture lesson, St. John, 20th chap-

Music—"Chapel Chimes"...... Orchestra Song—"Happy Springtime"—The school: most sanguinary war in the records of Dialogue—"Easter Emblems"...... Recitation—Charles Ebbert. Dialogue- Easter Emblems"... Song—"Sing of His Royal Victory"...

King's Daughters Recitation-"Easter Vision" Hazel Tail Recitation—"The Easter Hope" ... Dick King

Dialogue- The Easter Host ... Song—"Little Ones Can Sing the Praise" Sunbeam Class Recitation—"The Easter Message"... Miss Buth Johnston 

Song-"He Shall Reign for Evermore" Quartet
Recitation—"Easter" Martha McDanlel

Address ... Harold Houghton ing service. Included in the pros.am you'll find the places where those Offering ... Received by four girls will be the anthem "As Is Research blankety come used to be, just as Offering..... Song-"Praise Him. Praise Him"

School School Miss Ethel Harman is director of the Sunday school Bushic.

# Second Presbyterian.

The program for the morning servce at the Second Presbyterian church follows: Hymn 92.

Prayer by pasion. Anthem—"Lift Up Your Heads" Recitation-"The Easter Gift ...

Helene Horton Recitation-- "A Little Child on Easter. Anna Smith Your solo- Forever With the Lord" Henry Fuerhardt Recitation-"If I Were a Bell Kunice Parry

Quarter "Getheemane"—Eva Perry. Chantitic Milmes, Dena Thompson, Address "Lawsons of Easter"

The Pastor fucht solo- "The Cummber Boat". Charlotte Fuerbardt Recitation If Birds and Bka oms Preise Him". Mrs. George Jungsing Verna Offver Retiration Male Quartet - "Christ Aross" - Me. . -

Jenks, Fuerbardt, Fiedler, Nicoley Offering Hymn 24

The munical pergram for the evening service at 7300 o'clock folis-a: Anthem- Jeans Christ is Risen Toidayi '' MoRo—'''€'alsars'

Mrs. Charles Fledler. Anthem—"Hozanna" Male quartet-"'Heaven's Julet Song'

Special Easter music will be a fea- | Messra Jenks, Niesley, Fuerhardt, Piedler Anthem Sing to God a Hymn of

#### First Presbyterian.

The service at the First Presbyerian church temorrow evening at 7:30] will be given over to a special pro-. The numbers will be taken from Handel's Messiah," and will be rendered by three choruses and a quartet. The program follows: Organ-Overture, Pastoral Symphony

People," air, "Ev'ry Valley Shall Be Exalted. horus- And the Glory of the Lord.

Soprano Air, 'I Know That My Redeemer Livetia Quartet-"Sime by Man Came Death." bornet Hy Man Came Also the Res. urrection of the Dead." Quartet -"For As in Adam All Die." Chorus "Even so in Christ Shall All

a Mystery; "air; "The Trumpet Shall ontrolto--Recitative, "Then Shall Re-Brought to Paus, ontralto and tenor- O Death, Where In The Sting?"

. Be Made Alive.

"horus--" Halleluiah organ-"The Heavens- Are. Telling" (Creation)-Haydn.

#### Presbyterian Sunday School.

A special Easter program of music all be given this morning at the First Presbyterian Sunday school as follows:

Easter Hymn-Sunday school: Gioria-Beginners department. cripture Lesson-Primary department. Chime Softly Bells of Easter -Girls

An Easter with Parena—Gladya Dil lingham. department.

Baster Story-Mrs. Steison. Offering.
"Sweetly Sing Ye Happy Children" Boys choir

The Message of Easter"-Burial of Christ-Boys class. Angel Coices-Church quartet. omen at Sepuicher-Girls class.

The Rejoicing-Boys and girls. Hymn 245—"Onward Christian Sol-Benediction.

#### First Christian.

The program follows: Offertory for violin, Nocturne

Daniel Van Goens

Chorus-Hail King of the Jews. Tenor solo-Now From the Sixth Hour. Quartet—Behold the Temple's Vail of Jesus Tenor solo-The First Day of the Week.

oprang and base duet—Woman Why Weepest Thou? horus Now the Earth in Resurrection Light.

#### Tourist Memerial

The Easter musical program at the will be given as follows; Rev. I. A. Chivington, director of chorus: Mrs. I. A. Chivington, planis Instrumental-"Easter (himes -- Mrs.

I. A. Chivington.
Processional—Joy to the World". Hymn--"Alleluia."

Duet and chorus-d'There is Someone You Can Go To"-Misses Bagby and Hymn-"Our Lord Is Risen."

#### Anthem-"I Know That My Redeemer ZAMENHOF TO THE Liveth.

St. Pauls Methodist. The Easter program at St. Pauls

Song-"Easter Day." Recltation-"Easter Morning"-George Johnson.

Kirls. Song "Raindrops" - Harold Carpenter. Mile Wallace Exercise - "Easter Emblem" - Five little

Derothy Metarty.

Song-"Shining Angels."

Recitation - "Easter Heart" - Hazel Purden, Pauline Lucas. Exercise-"Our Easter Flowers"-Four

little girls. Musical—Song of the Supbeams." Recitation—"Angels of Jesus"—Dean Hundsdoerffer.

'himes--"Hallelujah." children.

Song-"Rippling Stream"-Chorus of children. Recitation - "Easter's Birth" - Helen Wallace.

Closing song-"Awakening Chorus."
Besides this program by the children there will be the baptism of infants on the cradle roll, and the reception of new members into the church.

# Grace Episcopsi.

At Grace Episcopal church there will be special Easter music at the mornwill be the anthem, "As It Began to Dawn;" anthem, "Christ Gur Passover." Tours: To Doum, Calkin: communion service, Tours. John Gower of Denver will be the organist.

#### STRIKING MINERS WILL FARM THE HILLSIDES

BRIDGEPORT, O. April &-Striking miners of the east Oblo coal field, who sides of Belmont county that have ly farmers. Officers of the union today dispatched a letter to the department of agriculture in Washington asking the department to donate gar-

wing no history, but nothe has taken if ing the in the world like "Grefs-IT Don't bis, a the .hift the change me no trouble, no changing shoes because it light to the truth of cotton. All to the time of the people identified the time of time of time of time of the time of t

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My text is what? . The home, the night hours when you are sleeping, fored up their lives, not upon the alter for your ownic injurying yourselves keps the preservation of it, even to a fire-

Let us see what the condition is at the present time. I was told not ones cuddling at your knees, with long ago --but a few days ago by a gentlemán fór whom a liháye a gréat deal of respect, that the Double 19a. toon Bill is "wrong;" Why" Lasked that question, after leaving fistened titled to anything more," is there in to him voice his views to a number of other men for about ten or Afreen minues. I said "Why?" He said. Mr Browne when men en to work they know how much money they are going to get, and they don't have to go If they don't want to. It is up to them." He went on: "When the man Bass Recitative, "Rehold, I Tell You goes to work as a freman and hecomes a member of the fire department he knows what he is going to get in money. He knows how many hours, he is going to serve. He doe not have to do if if he doesn't want city of Chicago today that have not ing your interests, your dollars. Saydon't have to work. It is a snap. It is easy. It is hig money. Sixty-five me that he does not work! I have bedollars a month is big money for that kind of an existence. "I said to him, "You don't mean what you say:" "Yes, but I do."

#### A WRONG DOCTRINE.

I said to him. "My friend, it is just to think and talk that way."

is going to get the pitiful little stipend boy the name "Simon Cooper." He "He does not have to Good God, the man "that goes

The choir of the First Christian is dear to an American. The man thurch will give a special r sical pro- that goes to war to keep his nation's gram this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The flag from being drugged in the mire Harry Rowe Shelley, will be given pend. He goes because he is an Amer-

Alto solo. Then They took the Body our places when he becomes a fireconditions when he becomes a fire-

ricade, as a safety well, if you will, Tourist Memorial church this morning between danger and your wife, your and destruction. They did all they head of the family Baby and yourself. During the mid- could do, and then went in and of- You gentlemen that have little ones you will never regret it

ure and repose in the evening, when their duty. you are home with your wife sitting with you at the fireside, and your little little arms around you, and calling ment. And it comes! He is there!

#### PERILS OF THE OCCUPATION.

an eye, the ease and leisure has departed. He is upon the engine, or the hose cart, or the ladder and he is up there in the midst of flame, and smoke and peril - saying your city! Sav. ing the lives, of yourself, maybe, your wife and your little ones. Tell fore me a copy of the Chicago Inter-Ocean of Friday morning, April 30: hold it up here, and I see the faces of two men, one a young fellow. a boy almost; snother a man of middle life I should judge about the age of the gentleman from Cook across the such doctrines as that, it is just such aisle. I see their pictures, I see befalk as that. It is just such volcines low them the ruin made by the devas-Song - At Easter Time" Beginners as that in public places, that makes tation of fire, and I read above this anarchists, that makes criminals, that legend: "Scenes at one million two makes men hate the government un-hundred thousand dollar elevator fire,

> I find beneath the picture of the is gone! You will never be asked to pass a double platoon bill for him. He has answered the last roll call. He has gone to that forum that, as an you! The man that goes to work old judge in my country once said, "makes no mistakes, from which there is no appeal, and which com-

were killed in the blaze."

other the name of "Lieutenant Patrick McGalligan." He is gone. You don't need to pass the double platoon flag, because he loves his country bill for him now. He has passed beyond the effect of the judgment, and lof the wisdom or unwisdom of this draws a salary. It is true that he legislative body today. They have gone, both of them, to answer the last roll call. They have gone because of It is true that he knows the the fact that they were members of the fire department, going there to hours; it does not mean 12. Because bands. Tell them that you made it fight the flames, to save one of the Gentlemen if that fireman does not big institutions, or one of your big that they have a father. Because that again, and to be in their homes; and constantly "work" he stands there as properties in your city. They are barrier, he stands there as a bar- gone because they interposed their lives between your property interests restraining influence of a father at the and your good wives say proudly,

fireside, the wife, the little one, and and when you are enjoying your less of their country, but upon the altar of laway from homes by spoon duries

#### MORTALITY HIGH.

I wonder if the gentleman who said you "napa" — at that time this man | work; that they do not need to go | labies, where they commence to grow who indoesn't have to work unless he juniess they wanted to. would have wants to," this man who "is not an idone it for sixty-five, or one hundred lie". What would be the effect and and sixty-five dollars a month? I am immilt Today? that fire house, with all this senses wondering if you could have driven take that charge with your little alarmi that may come at any mor and leav to you again that the death inclinated to the botte that you bit Away from his wife. The is there, figured and maimed ferfills, the death the Tworld? If you believe the ronaway from his baby. He sees them roll in the city of Chicago among difficults within in the name of can wan, per year when you come want to do for your own. little ones, mence to consider the preportionate Do annie them as you would want

Now, what does this double plateon

bill do? I want to cite a few statistics to you now. I want to go over is the religion that keeps men good them a little with you you men who if they follow it; that keeps men from have not some of those little fellows heling had if they follow it. that come into a man's like to make it seem worth while. I wish that I. too, had them. Many times have I. wished that I had just one or two of my own, my very own! I would be a fishift works in "the day time ten better man for it. Any man is. Wife hours, One works in the night time. would be more worth the living. There fourteen; hours; so that every man would be more of the right kind of open the fire department has a consunshine in my life than there is today, if there were little ones to call home with his family, for his rest. me "father." It is a sweet name. It for his self-improvement for his betis a sweet sound, from baby lips. is something that no man in this world-mark my words, for I knowmisses from his life, and still has the best there is in the world we der which they live, and you ought not which exacts death toll. Firemen who tarry in, for our brief and troubled

I want to talk for a moment to you want, in this connection to cite to your a few statistics, compiled by his Honor Judge Newcomer, now upon and the curse and you would get servthe municipal beach of Chicago, and compiled from his experience as municinal court judge. his statistics are as follows:

"There are more children of men who go wrong in the city of Chicago, and who come into the juvealle court as offenders than of any ling. other branch of city employes three to

fireman has to stay at his duty, inband.

might; and dut; Upless the wife be an exceptionally gifted yoman along the to me not long ago that they do not think the effect would be upon your him to do it with a gun, I doubt it, hims? Weilld with feet you were doroll, leaving out those who are die fourred when you brought mem into the fire department is greater than diod don't return to give to other men the mortality in the Spanish-Americant the right to do the duty you would

every day out of the six but one-

#### THE TWO SHIFT DAY.

religion ever preached in this world.

by anybody, any place, anywhere. It

This double platoon bill compels a fireman to work in double shifts: One siderable part of every 24 hours at l terment.

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Why? Because you have not passed tell your little babies that the double platoon bill. Hecause your emancipated again a race of slaves. der ordinary circumstances, five days shackles, of the insurance companies out of every six. That means 24 from the limbs of fathers and husthose children do not really know possible for men to love their families wife pracelcally is without a hus-let the little fellows put their chubby Because that home has not the arms around your neck and kiss you,

DIPLOMATISTS

#### Translated by ALFRED E. WACKERILL

PART ONE. A terrible war has now involved about all Europe. When the end is reached of the wholesale mutual Fellowing is the program for the 11 Recitation - "Triumph" - Three little slaughter which is so great a disgrace to the civilized world, the diplomatists will assemble and will endeavor to reestablish relations between the peoples. To you, on whom this task will fall, I

> now make my appeal. When you meet together after the history, you will have before you an exceptionally great and important task. It will depend on you whether the world is to have henceforth a settled peace for a very long time, and perhaps forever, or whether we are to broken again by various explosions of their race. The present times are not province must bear the name, not of that gave her permanent relief. Ob-Exercise - "Little Messengers" - Nine international strife, or even fresh wars, Examine, then, your task betimes, and

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sumoth as your cheek. There's no corn or callus among the millions of feet in the world that "GETS-IT" will not remove-there's no escape. "GETS-IT" is the new way, the simple, common treally just decision which you can sense, sure way. It does away with make is. To decisio emphatically as Hand of don and cure children of finant harmenes, knives, sciental & S-matting. There is a gas relients, at reasor, files, and the limping and the Time to a to a to a to a first and the put a drope of "On B-IT" on the There's no pain.

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there have been sacrificed for your labor many hundreds of thousands of numan lives and the hardly earned livelihoods of millions on enormous moral responsibility will rest upon you. See to it, then, that you labor be not aimless and fruitless, see to it that after the end of your labors main indmay be able to say: "Not in Vain have we made these immense and ter-

rifie sacrifices. Will you begin simply to remake and patch up the map of Europe? Will. you simply decide that the territory A must belong to the nation X and territory B to the nation Y? True, suca work you will have to do, but it must be only an insignificant portion of your work; rake ware that the readjustment of the map does not become the whole substance of your work, for then your

In banding over any territory to the people of this or that race, you will altempert of that territory. The only Newspapers Walked 01 no official, deliberately adopted, fully mentally natural, but hitherto unhap-

like the ancient times; on every dis- some race, but one merely neutral and tainable everywhere. putable portion of the earth there have | geographical. territory to dominate people of other eation of country with race. races, who also were born there and regard to its mother. True, that race husiastically cry, Long live the into silence, and all the newspapers in pleased. But this will be hothing but wants to sied for himself the prop an out-and-out falsehood which the earth will not detect simply because. the immentation of the emirensed, terforized into stience, of people who have not reach the ears of the world.

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institutions one sole state or local lan- crets have been kept better than army guage is used, that is a concession of news. the minority to the majority, merely A mayal officer said today: "If we labors would remain valueless, and for the sake of convenience, and not as much breathe the name of the port the huge blood sacrifices offered up as a humiliating tribute on the part of at which any of our transports, or by mankind would remain of no avail inferior races; to a dominant crase other boats, are expected, there is a However much you desire to satisfy Since the Tace-names which many submarine waiting for them. the peoples; however just you may 'ou. Rhigdoms and provinces still hear are deavor to be towards various faces, a chief reason why the inhabitants reyou will achieve nothing by readjust puted to be of one origin consider. For a long time Miss Lida Skelton, ment of the map, for every apparent themselves as the masters of the Churchville, N. Ta was billious and had act of justice towards one race will be other inhabitants with another reputed sick headache and dizzy apells. Chamat the same time an injustice to an- origin, therefore every state and every berlain's Tablets were the only thing

labored and slied their blood not one It would be best, if, thistead of various FRENCH ENVY BRITISH race oping but other races; and if you large and small European states, we decide that this or that parties of land should some day have proportionally musti belong to this or that race, you and goodraphically arranged. "United will not only not do a just act, but you States of Europe." But if it is sayet also will not remove on that land the too early to speak of this, we ought sause for future strike. The "free- at least, by official and deliberate dom! which you will grant to this or adoption of the principle here, indi-It's the World's Wonder; Never Falls that region will be a more fallacy, for cated, to do away with that enormous it will signify only that to this or that evil, that endiess source of constant race you will give the right in that strife which is offered by the identifi

> When the principle above stated has have labored and suffered there, and been officially fixed by an authentic who have the same natural rights to decision of all the states of Europe their fatheriand as every child has with then the main cause of wars and of constant mutual mistrust and of endto which you grant privilege will on- less armaments will disappear, for then people will never again anywhere diplomatists!" and if that race has the be able to say. The fatherland is in advantage of numbers in the region in danger." Right well we know that the question, it will intimidate the others words, "fatherland is in danger" do not mean that somebody wants to tear the world will say that the whole pop- away a portion of our fatherland and ulation of the territors. A is well cast it into the sea, or that somebody erry of its inhabitants, but those words usually mean simply. "There is a danger imminent, that in a certain territopy where hitherto my race was max become about in their own land, do ter, and other people were only more or less tolerated. Derhaps tolusprow another race will become master, and mine will be merely tolerated "

# Their Lack of Discretion

fust bean given in the nexpansers. against the lack of diametions in high piaces. While the English of 13 is presents dendruff, sching state 322 muzzled, men who certainly ought to strak, and to hold whatever religion The linkage has never bath bad whate Out-of-town people supplied by #"" he wishes to hold, that if in the public admiralty are concerned, and mays see peat -Advertivement.

Proper Treatment for Billiousness.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE LONDON, April 8.-Among the French troops there is some resentment at the leave recently granted the British troops, inasmuch as no French soldier, unless he be the father of six children er more, can obtgin leave. Apart from this feeling among the French proops, there was an impresaion that the British soldiers when away from the lines were induced by German emissaries unsuspectingly to divulge military secrets. However, in view of the great for-

sard movement, all leave to the Brit-

ish forces has now been stupped.

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# CARRANZA ASSISTS Run for Bath and STRANDED AMERICAN SAILORS AT VERA CRUZ

WASHINGTON, April 3.- Two hunto their ships on account of rough

Rear Admiral Caperton several days looking as dirty as possible ago asked and was granted permission to land 200 men daily for liberty. On turn, and through the courtesy of Rafact Zubaran, minister of the interior, were given quarters in the customs house. Rough weather continued and the men received the same courtesies when obliged to remain ashore again

on the night of April 2: ... Other advices to the department were summarized as follows

The department is prormed that Generals Villa and Angeles have gone are not; some fit men about 6 feet 1 concentrated at Lampazos:

coast state that Carranza forbes are ment. advaging in the direction of Guadaladara and that Jose M. Addis, an fighan subject, has been imprisoned for three WILLIAM R. CLIFF, 56. weeks, apparently by the Carrianistak at Manzagillo Conditions are quietea Guaymas and Magarlan,

At Presque Isle, Major a bound of These are to be shown of Fredry ever by the discourse and belonger some nings, which will be Kistorn as in her two longs to saiding J. F. William

# Some Clean Clothes, to Find Many Competitors

ery, under the auspices of the R. A. M. C., and a change of underclothes dred blue jackets from the American was dished out there," writes a memfleet, maronfied ashere at Vera Cruz ber of the Surrey Teomany to his

"Oh! the bath was something of a weather, have been accorded every scream, another regiment were suncourtesy by the Carranza authorities, posed to be the favored ones that day, but I managed to scrape in by means

> ladder again to find, a similar number countries. of half been barrels with hot water in. "On the second signal everyone is sumposed to clear out of tubs and ascend the ladder once more (by this:

time fairly slippery) and at the top is setvéd dút a towel and sûndry clean. tuiderclothes. "Some of the latter are new, some

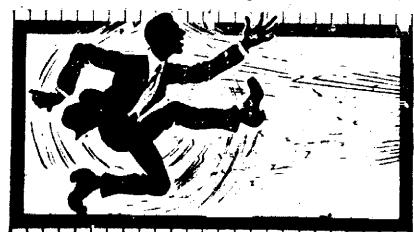
west from Monterey, which is removed inches and those generally fall to the quiet. Carranza forces from Laredo lot of a Johnnie about 5 feet 1 inches: and surrounding towns are said to be but one does not argue much, for the third signal is to clear out in the yard duration of the war, a solution which Advices dated April t from the west and make room for the next detach

# DROPS DEAD AT CAMP

VICTOR, April & William B. Chiff Lieutenant Colonel Kuhn to Remain as att some of age dropped dead this mercing in the bCaned half at the cor her of Fostile street and Victor ave suitable performs of performs in the last the result of court feature. He dren for the motion blocking the thinters was an obligant president and miner Mrs. F. H. Gent's of this a

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# POPE HOLDING ITALY IN CHECK MINE RESCUE WORK AGAINST ARCHENEMY, AUSTRIA

This Obstacle About to Be Removed; Two Rival Powers Struggle tor Predominance in Mediterranean Kingdom

Joveta can object.

Jagow, on August 3,

Ültrough, Bélguini

Herr you Jagow exclaimed:

a question of life and death to us."

could listen to a similar proposition

from France, Germany would surely

"I do admit that fully as an individ-

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municipal election campaign in the his-

ing accepted money from the Western-

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present, serving the city with elec-

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be sent against their old could never enter again. ome before it ean send its cargor ome soldiers out to fight fartherealzation of Italy's adjeant, of many

of Italy's participation in the the greatest now appears to have This obstacle was the mot the pone personally or or certain group of eardinals or bishops, but the Holy See as an Institulibn in the form which has never been given it by revolutions and fre

Since the day when the father of Italy. King Victor Emmanuel. cn-Buting so clevery that the Roman question has practically ceased to exist. In reality the hope no donger he impossible for him to enforce under modern conditions, and is satisfied to

lesizes the sec the restoration of the sides what do we ask of you? Simply pequise of her perpetual desire to an- roads, tunnels and bridges, and to let for Italy, the old hatural enemy of be Hansburgers.

Nerv few people in the English Deaking countries of the world have any idea what subtle diplomatic efforts have been necessary during the last 45 years to make it possible for two powers, of which one pretends to be the victim while the other is depicted as the executioner, to inhabit the

stiguid the pope decide to show him-

say to Austria, Bayania and America: We have at all times safeguarded day that advices from Vera Uritz said of telling some awful soft of tale and the freedom of his holiness, who may "It's worked on the racing system: the whole Catholic morld. Even at the for inflyiduals, You must admit that." A batch of about 50 fellows are de- present time, when the world is affame. the night of April 1, on account of tailed off at a time. On the word un, we have safeguarded the integrity of rough weather the men rould not re- they hushed off to a sort of warehouse, the conclave, and through one ware wall, said Herr von Jagow, but as leaned up a wooden ladder, disearded cardinals of all countries visit Rome. all their garments and up down the and return unmobested to their own offer.

To solve the difficulties engendered LOVELAND MUNICIPAL LIGHT by the war regarding the position of the pope, there were three wave Either the pote must bousent in re-

yeite, an Italian ambassador or send a nuncio to the quirinal. This would forelitions. This the pope is undoubtedly not yet propared to do.

Or the tone accommended by court, inust leave Rome during the

# U. S. ARMY OFFICERS IN GERMANY ARE RECALLED TERMS

Neval Attache to Berlin Embassy

in observer, was not included to the Manus widow and the general expresorder, us he has henodeskunteel un military attache at the embassy at Berlin to surrord Mag. George T.

Enigherite, recailed.

The United-States refficers since their arrival in itermany on Describer 20, arrival in itermany on the western from and on neck in the oast. Those affected are May Christian C Williams of the britishes department, Man Dwight E. Antening of the field arms. ter a Visit, San nel D. Rook, Shach of Shartle of the coast artifice.

# THOUSANDS OF MEN Notable Exemple of Value

Shown by Recent Accident in West Virginia

IS BENEFACTION TO

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- The savris inacceptable because the pope, havling left Rome even for a single hour, solidated Coal company, at flavland.

W. Va. recently by trained rescuers The third and most practical solution from the United States bureau of s being discussed by the interested mines and other volunteers, discloses parties. It is hoped that on the day a type of heroism that is not equaled when traly enters the war the pone anywhere in the annals of industrial will remposarily give teave to all the history, a herolem of almost everydey foreign ambassadors at the Holy See fact in the isolated mining villages of a stop to which none of the Cathelic the country, but hardly known to the world. The Holy Sec will not now be the . The bravery of

hu, of his last interview with the age citizen has never penetrated.

and to prevent the departure of the the sea in ships has been sing in prose Ralian army when the onirinal decides and poetry since the world began, probthat the hour for aution has struck. Part of Celebrated Interview. In a book entitled "Nontral and the sea at some time or other, but the Loyal Belgium," hy E. Waxoiler, which mines are in our of the way places, in I find the following hitherto appub, and the men who perform the beroic listical report given by Baron Beyons, deeds work in the darkness of the unthe former Relgian inluister to Ber. debaround where the eye of the aver-

German foreign milnister, Herr von me it is with bleeding heart that Gor- a fleeting interest to the reader and many resorts to such a stop as the violation of Belgian neutrality and personally. I sincerely regret it, but it is more miners of the United States who Baron Beyond observed that the follow this most hazardous of callings frontiers of France were extensive are not entirely forgotten, for Uncle enough to make it unnecessary to pass Sam sthrough the federal bureau of mines, has at the inmers' disposal, "Visuee's frontiers." Herr von Jagov replied, "are too strongly fortified. Be-Pope's temporal power, perhaps from to permit us to pass through unhin- tus which permits them to enter a mine

accuse her of treathery. The implied that word was received by D. J. Parquestion remained unanswered and ker, engineer in charge of mine rescue Baron Beyens asked: "Have you any repreach whatever to make against us? Have we not for three-quarters of a of the New River & Posshontas Concentury fulfilled all our obligations solidated Coal confrant. Efficen mintoward the powers that guaranteed utes later the Nortolk & Western had our neutrality?. Have we not given stopped all trains between Glenalum Germany many proofs of our loyal and Kenova a distance of 104 miles. friendship? How does Germany now and had cleared the track, threaten to remay for this? By mak-engine was attached and the rescue ing our country the battlefield of Eu-Kenova in three hours. At that point as no reprouch whatever, to make peake & Ohio, which had also preagainst Belgium which has always he pared for a clear track. With the secthat Belgium cannot possibly save miles from the scene of the disaster, miles from the scene of the disaster, was reached in three hours and 16 you any other answer than the one was reached in three hours and 16 she has just given you, or lose that mainutets which is said to be the record time on this mountain road. From honor among nations. National are time in this mountain road. From tike individuals and there is no special there the rescue car was taken to Lay-

ready for serious work

By the time the hureau's rescuers reached the scene. State Mine Inspecforeign minister, I have no opinion to for Earl Henry and a number of his assistants were already there with the work of rescue started, the mine inspectors having general charge of the work. Shortly afterward 11 miners from the mines of the United States oal company at Gary, W. Val. who LOYELAND, April 2-The hortest had previously been trained in rescue fory of Loveland is drawing to an end rived and also James W. Paul of Pittsmean the formal acceptance of existing and the voters of the city appear to large Pa, engineer in charge of all the be about equally divided on the issue rescue work of the bureau of mines. of the election whether or not Lorye Paul at once organized the bureau's tand shall build its own lighting plant, rescuers, and the trained men from Nesterday ex Mayor Finley and J. B. Gary, into three corps and offered the Bell came out in the Loveland news, services of the men to inspector papers with vigorous denials of hav-Henry and to the management of the mines. The efforts of the state inspectors and the bureaus men were directed at once toward repairing the restoring the mine to its normal condition. Brattices or doors which guide the currents of fresh air had been NOW CLOSED INCIDENT blown down and these were reestablished so that the fan might blow the WASHINGTON, April 3. Desecra- poisonous gases from the mine.

tion of the Stars and Stripes (lying ever the home of John B. McManust. It was a definite, serious campaign maining burning. on American pilizen murdered in Mexiwith the rescuers. Restore the mine. The travillar minister at the Mexican as you went along and then you would we found 40 other miners, mostly for- our men. For years it had been dembe in a position to rescue entombed eigners, who were craved almost be onstrated that the old methods of resmen. The old method of rushing mad- youd control. By possistent begging out work had only did not save lives. cable found to before the true United for its the ment to the American times. The value of the United for its the next of far less thereony as It into a gas-choked mine to be either they were made to go back beyond the but even cost the lives of many broked mine to be either they were made to go back beyond the but even cost the lives of many broked mine to be either they were made to go back beyond the but even cost the lives of many broked mine to be either they were made to go back beyond the but even cost the lives of many broked mine to be either they were made to go back beyond the but even cost the lives of many broked mine to be either they were made to go back beyond the but even cost the lives of many broked mine to be either they were made to go back beyond the but even cost the lives of many broked mine to be either they were made to go back beyond the but even cost the lives of many broked mine to be either they were made to go back beyond the but even cost the lives of many broked mine to be either they were made to go back beyond the but even cost the lives of many broked mine to be either they were made to go back beyond the but even cost the lives of many broked mine to be either they were made to go back beyond the but even cost the lives of many broked mine to be either they were made to go back beyond the but even cost the lives of many broked mine to be either they were made to go back beyond the but even cost the lives of many broked mine to be either they were made to go back beyond the but even cost the lives of many broked mine to be either they were made to go back beyond the but even cost the lives of many broked mine to be either they were made to go back beyond the but even cost they are the lives of t States at once. The order came as a target of which the Washington gov- overcome by the deadly fumes or trap door and got to work building volunteers. The oxygen beliefs worn sufferise, as they expected to expected to expect will not defined an appling, killed had sone. The men in charge good walls to barricade themselves by the trained rescricts which permit-Esparation already has been made by of the reschers stood outside of the against the afterdamp. They prepared ted them to remetinte parts of the mine Lieur. Col. Just E. Kuhn of the operation stready has been made by of the results. Stood builders for the awful hours of filled with poisonous gases, whose so has been actus, as see most of kneed indensity to Metheir bands and studied it intently, awaiting death for the appearance of other hours, found go, are their bands and studied it intently, awaiting death for the appearance of other hours, found go, are their bands and studied it intently. They planned like the general staff of the rescue men, known to the miner as doubtedly cosponished for the saxing an army' during battle. Decisions the heimet men.

nd in mission can be described upon or from the mine wave a dismanificadis until thes were half was through; fort to not and color and beauty to statement of the exteriors of the en- (the inner wall and then my som gets the har and a splended for dandruff, tembed men. I was working with my the order to start meeting them and A well ke win downtown druggist we heard a runshing sound," said the order, despite our terribly weak-We ran down to the main ened condition. savs everythids uses Wyeth's Sage and Whaten. Wr clar. Suithur because it darkens so natural- entry, but the heat was so great it rison and some officers here without by and evenly that nobody can tall it took out breath, we made a harty reexception maintained a arrich afterce has been applied sit's an case to use treat on the main entry but not before Major Charlieres hittelianal too. You simply dampen a court or seeing dead bodies of four costs who it what Secretary of the Interior Lane. except to ear that it was dutied upon soft brush and deak it thlough your worked on a motor and whose bodies who has direct supervision over the to tiptive of the war department, he's taking one arrand at a fine By we're stretched face downward with burden of mines, he was proved to say No unders have both Terrish revailing morning the gray hair dhappenes, hands outstretched full length. The Chit of the gloom of such a country affects acting as oh. After another application or till, it is only the length to the sandy temple, involving, as it appears, more another application or till, it is only the length to be sandy to be the both the major the major of the servers with other builderent armics restored to the netural robus and feeling that the top of the hird was than 160 human lives, the sawing of the

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were made autickly and then the res-cuers entered. All then with experi- smoke cigarettes and put us all in erce at such catastrophes know the danger and it was necessary to use Permitting the volunteers or advance probably several days or weeks before, then bed then, the way out of the mine hands, the rescuers entered with col- men, whom every man had implicit restored to normal conditions as the long as the bird is phie to sit upon his the men proke down entirely, and but lives." per h, there is no danger to the men for the leadership of my son they no from gas poisoung, the consist being doubt would have broken down the

son John in room 24 ninth entry when little time was lost in complying with

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terrible agony, "My son was using am proud of the brave fellows from th frond of their assumnes who had been "We ran back into No. 10 entry where trained in anotern resone methods by

of the inners. The our au's men, alsmoke eigarottes and put us all in stoned the contilation in the name, thus folly of haste; they have also learned force to prevent it. So great was car Presumably the entended men had that a few trained rescuers cannot pos- houser and thirst that we a mid dis , Promoted themselves from the deadly affily save more than 100 entembed into the coal dust and get cruishe and agrees by the ercetion of tentionary men from death unless they have the car shells thrown away at some most doors. Then when trained rescuers Carrying their apparatus in their While we were walting for the resetted has comparatively easy, as it had been inteers, having with them a canner faith in, we would take turns at walt- rescuers proceeded. I have wired to the cavairy, topt When H Blury of Nobody Can Tell When You Darken for the cavairy, for it is known that as to them big and word ones. Many of of their heroic efforts in saving these

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supplying of war material. These

plante will in future be run night

and day in the production of motor

forries for the transport depart-

to seek refuge abroad. She returned ALL MOTOR FACTORIES TAKEN BY GOVERNMENT while actually under fire from the German howitzers she distributed gifts

to her country's soldiers on Christmas Vandervelde is a Socialist. Socialism grew rapidly in Belgium under old King Leopold who died in 1909. But his

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# Chapin and Pyginy He Found in Africa



Julian Clasin, a young explorer Polygams is forbidden by law, can work in a coal mine. It is work to be and I do not wish to interfers with the who went to the Congo, in Africa, six timued the explorer, but the law was years ago, has just returned to tall not observed. Medic, where he past The king is bringing up his two none about his atrange discoveries. Not much time, was not far from the can-But Albert doss things in the line of to his most democratic ways. The the linest intwicting of these was a nibal country, and while the explorahis work that few kings do. Here is sugaril, who was a Bayaring princy a to tribe of pygents; one of the in aid not receive any evidence of the Chihell. Throwing on a dressing gown he a little extract from a letter witten a notable musician and a talental shown in the photograph with him (1). For himself he celeted said a

cannibals in that region. The ... This House of the chiefs," said Mr. bale, he said, were not flock At. 1.1

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struggling to support a family on a perhaps two-thirds, perhaps threewage ranging from \$2.50 to \$3 a day. might glean a great deal of useful information by comparing his method of accounting with that of any wellmanaged business.

Let us test the sufficiency of the wage paid to the "average" wageearner if workers' earnings and expenditures are analyzed in terms of up-to-date business practice.

Cease for a moment to think of the worker as a human being, and look upon him as a part of the mechanism which produces a livelihood for man-Whether the worker is compared to an individual machine, like a loom, delivery wagon, office deak; or to an individual plant like a cotton mill, retail store, steel plant, the economic significance of the matter is

Such industrial units represent an investines of scapsal on which the

The Human Investment. The worker, like the industrial unit, represents a investment. The expense varying from 5 to 6 per cent in lowto home, school and city that were involved in his bringing up must all be vestment necessary to put the worker into condition to do his share in the world of industry.

The industrial manager, after having written down his investment, next, depreciation. His machines wear-put. Perhaps in 10, perhaps in 20 years, he will need a new loom, wagon or desk, Therefore he sets aside each year our of the proceeds of the business, a sum sufficient so that at the end of say 20 years, there will have accumulated an amount equal to the cost of a new loom, wagon or desk. In this way capital automatically perpetuates itself.

The workers may with justice charge depreciation against his services. He. too, has a limited term of usefulness. He too must look forward to a day when he can no longer be employed in industry. Business should provide for the depreciation of its human units in the same way that it provides for the depreciation of its mechanical units.

#### Worn Out Machines and Men. Insurance is a legitimate charge

for the human as well as the other parts of the business investment. But there is a difference. The machine, dosen or a score of years, during on a scientific basis. Each advance which he requires support. Therefore step presses toward a standard of rethe sum charged off for depreciation turn for labor at least as stable and and insurance in the case of the worker. must be sufficient to cover not only capital. ordinary wear and tear-sickness and accident-but in addition, they must provide for a fund for support after the period of active work is over. .There is beside these charges for

investment, depreciation and insurance, the charge for upkeep. Unless a unit of capital can be kept in good working order, it is useless, because it can take no further part in the productive process. The upkeep charge is a first charge, because the very existence of business depends upon it.

The upkeep charge for human he inge is likewise of primary importance. Good health and sound physique are universally necessary. Therefore they should be paid for before any of the other charges of life are met Since the demands of society and the beheats of human nature operate alike to compel a man to support his family at the same time that he supports himself, the upkeep charge in the case. of workers must cover family, as wellas individual, unkeep

#### Wages and Living Costs.

A number of investigators have tried recently to make a scientific analysis of the cost of maintaining in physical bealth a family unit of a man, wife and three children under 14. For New Tork the cost was set at \$500; for PHT# JULE, \$1,000, for Ruffalo, \$500, for Thirties at Mill, and for Pall River at Apparently, therefore, it requirre from \$2.50 to \$2 per, muching day with to \$1,000 a year's to provide physical health for a family of five. The comparison of this standard with the " gry actually paid by the leaging A rhan industries in the northand anital ... artions of the United

The American working man who is States, shows that a large proportionquarters of the adult males who are gainfully occupied in industry receive less than enough to support a family of five in decency. On the face of it, the present rates of wages are insufficient, in many instances, to cover even the first charge which ordinary business practice makes against an investment—the charge of upkeep. Where the amounts paid in wages are inadequate to allow for reasonable up-

> ment, depreciation and insurance. Justice would require that the wage over, above upkeep, enough for depreciation and insurance, varying with the wage of the individual and the character of the occupation. Nor would this charge be negligible. Indeed, in many businesses where the buman bazards are high, it would usually amount each year to at least

> keep, they obviously fail to provide

against the other charges for invest-

a tenth of the total investment. Furthermore, the worker must legitimately claim an annual return in the form of interest on the investment. hazard, long-life occupations to a much higher per cent-

shert-life occupations. Modern Bookkeeping for Workers.

It is unuecessary to proceed with this discussion. The prevalence of Wage rates below \$1,000, and the gen, eral impossibility of providing for decides how much he must allow for more than have family upkeep lenarges on amounts of less than \$1,000. prove heyond question the economic inadequacy of vast numbers of wage

Strictly speaking, the great body of male American wage earners receive no "income." They receive a wage which provides bare family upkeep. In their accounts is no mention of those stabilizing and regulative charges which modern business men bave learned to demand as a rightlepreciation, interest and dividends. Workers should take account of such charges: study business book keeping and apply the result of their knowledge to their own famiily affairs. The business man receives "income" after he has met his running expenses and paid his fixed charges. The ordinary worker with a family makes, in a great majority, of

cases, hare running expenses. Each growth of intelligence among used up, is tossed on to the scrap heap. the workers brings one step nearer the The man, used up, may live for a day when they will place their budgets. soundly based as that now secured on

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DR. HARLY P. PACKAND.

PARIS, April 4. From a compara- grumbled. lively obscure ruler, King Albert of Belgium has become in a few months All who approach him are charmed by were soon fast friends. his manner. Those who surround him While in America Albert studied

he has never left its soil and he has country has adopted. given his word, which no one doubts. that he will die in the trenches before

strip of Belgium that still is his: But bravery is common. It is not Albert's bull dog tenacity that endears him to all. It is the quiet kindly manner in which he handles every thing. It is his freedom from pomp world-even if he is a king.

How much of this democratic spirit did the hero of the Yaer acquire in

The "book agent" immediately ap-Peared embarrassed and produced his the most popular monarch in the world. He was embarrassed, too, but they

Worked on American Newspapers When on Visit to U.S.; Is En-

thusiastic in Whatever He Undertakes, Which Partly Ac-

counts for Popularity Among His Men in Trenches

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about every industry we have. On his return he wrote a book about the He has been called "a king without United States which evidenced the fact a country. But this will never be that his dream of an ideal government. From the time his land was invaded was just about the government this

Saw Much of Country

While in America he had dinner in he will allow the Germana to force Washington with President and Mrs. him over the border from the tiny McKinley, went to Newport to be entertained by Mrs. Potter, Palmer, took luncheon at the Lawyers club in Wall street with Frederick R. Conders, went over to the Standard Oil world at Bayonne, N. J., visited the United to the older men, by way of introduc-States navy yards and saw also a cavand circumstance. It is because he airy drill, and as a diversion after is the most democratic ruler in the such strenuous labors tried to visit Twenty-sixth regiments of the line, the scene of a murder in Brooklyn I desire gon to give a kindly welcome which figured on the front pages of to the new recruits who are going to

the morning papers

1 "Well, what have you to sell?" hearing him. One Sunday while he was who looked very tired. The king incard. Then the editor for buce in his quired how long they had been workto rest while he proposed to the ofmen's places. The king could then be seen digging trenches to relieve his soldfers. "Can any one help feeling proud to

serve under such a king?

-King Albert conceived the idea of presenting in person his recruits who had not yet received their bantism of fire to their older comrades, the Belgian. soldiers who have been fighting since August.

sixth regiments formed a square, with bayonets fixed. After a speech by the colonel, the king delivered this address ing their new comrades.

"Old-soldlers of the Sixth and he your comrades in battle. Be helphis series of adventures in the United A burly policeman builled him, or ful and kindly to them amit the dif-



KING ALBERT AT PEACE AND KING ALBERT AT WAR Thee three photographs show some of the changes which the war has brought to King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Beigium. Above the king and queen are seen in their carriage replying to the plaudits of their people before the war

Below, to the right, they are seen walking near the line of hattle. The king is in simple uniform and the queen in even more simple cloak and hat. The sadness of the conflict seems imprinted on their faces. To the left are their three children. This photograph was taken in England, where the princess and her two brothers have found asylum on the country estate of Lord Curzon, a close friend of the king. The hoys are playing with their bicycles. The Princess Marie Jose is a beautiful child, with a peculiar but very becoming mass of wavy hair that forms a wonderful picture for her face.

west. He absorbed the do or die spirit of the American frontiersman. Prince Albert, as he was then, went back to the court of his uncle, the subarition King Leopold, with far different abbitions from that unlovely despot,

broke out.

Came to America in 1898.

It was the year of the Spanish American war, 1898, that Albert came to America. He spent much time in New York, Washington and the east but was most impressed with the west J. J. Hill, the railroad magnate, took him under his protection, withough Albert's rugged six foot three never

needed much protection. Mr. Hill got him a job on a newspaper in Minneapolis and later on one in St. Paul. He was a regular reporter, the first to ever ascend a throne. He worked incognite and few knew that the intelligent, persistent young man who "dug" for facts was the being apparent to the throne of Beigium and prospective ruler of the Congo-

It is said that some of the city editors in the sister cities of Minnesota did not learn until years later that their promising dub was a scion of

Besides reporting. Albert traveled throughout the northwest as Mr. Hills guest. He used the magnate's private car and was accompanied by Mr. Hill himself or his son. Same It is recalled by the Hills with amusement that as the train was ap-

the of if he would look up Editor J. Mr. Duston, who had been at his deak until 4 a. m., was awakened at \$ a. m, by a purelising ringing at his door hip caller, and immediately decided the good of thee was a book agent!

admired greatly the wars of the great i crime. That he was a visiting prince in arms so as to oppose an unbreakmade no difference if he were a vis- able parrier to the invader, for even iting coroner he might have got in, said at the price of death we must right the guardian of the law.

The oil fields in western Pennsylvania were thoroughly inspected and the manufacturing establishments in Massachusetta investigated.

Society hastened to entertain him wherever be went, and occasionally it interfered with the engineering and industrial atudiés he was making, so that he finally hid his identity under an assumed name. In New Orleans, he was C. A. Harris, In St. Louis he atayed. for three days at a hotel as "John Banks of New York."

knowledge of America and liked it. Also, America liked by: He is the kind of a man who appeals to Americans. He is hig quiet and at the when driving. He can lift Crown same time forceful. His officers fear Prince Leopold, 14 years old, and the his anger-but he seidem is angry. He Princess Marie Jose, four years youngfights, rides, swims, shoots and en- er, one by each hand and hold them garges in aviation, engineering and out at arms' length, writing with equal-facility

own shilly, however. Emile Vander. In an interview with a newspaper correspondent recently he spoke with gatisfaction of throwing his people. He declared he had had advantages, as he put it, which fen men in his station had enjoyed. By this he meant his traveling and mixing freely.

Lived Like an American,

'I lived like any American in the American northwest and along the Pa- appraised to him, as it was his country cific colost. In my own country, too,∫and his walter, would of course be folproaching Anaconda, Mont, they were I have seen almost everything for myconselled to make a side excursion and self. I know from experience what it not happen to be the king, I should told the prince he would be well taken means to drive a locomotive and to only be a major in the Belgian army H Duston of the Anaconda Standard is king ton. Few realize how hard blane of the generals." work it is "

ier one of his soldiers:

on, with the aid of our allies, until our territory has been liberated.

Under Fire Many Times.

King Albert has been under fire personally probably more times than any other high commander in the war. He even made an aerfal reconnaissance of the German lines. He occupied the observer's seat in a Balgian military biplane and spent about one hour in the air Several times the aeropiane was under fire, but he returned safely to beadquarters.

Few men are as powerful physically as the king. On his motor cars all the brake lever are specially strengthened. because of the tension he brings to bear

The king has a modest opinion of his

velde the Belgian monjeter of state relates that when the French arrived to support the Belgians who had been holding the Germans in check on the Teer for a week all alone, a difference of opinion arose between the French and Beigian generals as to the heat incation of a certain line of defenses, and a person very close to King Albert lowed. The king answered. "If I did

"We never knew how much we loved Antwerp fell and the three child: | are all members of his tribe polite, days is young men with the our king. With what he has done and were shapped off to Lord Curson's Is doing for us we could not help lov- country place in England, and refused Chapta, "had as many as 200 wives." Jar- quite intelligent

woman in many other respects. When Tate little fellow is a polygamist, as stories which provid the existence of

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MINISTERS TO MEET On account of the coming of the Fiving Squadron J. J. of America the Ministerial association will not meer with the Rev R B Welf at his mountain cabin as va planned, but will meet it the Y. W. C A at II oclose tomorrow morning

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A special rails for all a \_ociation members will be made of the vesper service Sunday, April 11. Wiss Marv Johns Hopper, field secretary for Delaware, Pennavivania and Maryland will be the speaker

#### Real Fetate Transfers

Real estate transfers for the weak ending April 2 as reported to The Jazette hy Wills Spackman and Kent

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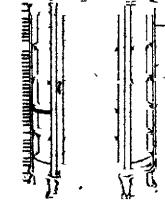


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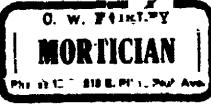
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# Note

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Please note that the first name signed to this indorsement of Perry Botts is that of Robert Calvert, Mayor of Sul-



Here's their statement the original is on file at the office of the City Clerk;

Mr. Clarence P. Dodge.

Editor of Evening Telegram. Colorado Springs, Colorado.

We are informed that the record of Perry Botts, Commissioner of Public Health and Sanitation in your city, and, we understand, a candidate for reelection in the campaign now being conducted in Colorado Springs, is being questioned in regard to his business activities in Sullivan. In justice to Mr. Botts, and in fairness to the voters of your city, we, the undersigned citizens of Sullivan, desire, of our own initiative, to place the following facts before you:

Perry Botts was reared in this county, and for thirty years was a resident of this city, leaving for his present home in Colorado Springs in the early part of 1908. He was born of poor but highly respected parents, and in his early manhood was the support of his family. He came to Sullivan as a young man, without means, and by industry, good habits and sound business judgment, acquired a fair competence. He is the owner of several pieces of city and suburban property here. During the course of Mr. Botts' business career in Sullivan he was engaged in farming, trading, and for a time was the owner

of a transfer business. He dealt in coal, bought and sold real estate, and during the last six years of his residence here, was a partner in the firm of Springer & Botts, proprietors of one of the city's leading hotels. As was the case with practically every hotel in the state of Indiana, there was a bar in connection with this hotel. The license for this bar was held in the name of O. L. Springer, Mr. Botts' partner, who was the sole manager of the bar.

The reputation of Perry Botts in the city of Sullivan is unblemished. He is known to us as a man of unquestioned integrity. sound and clean in his habits, a total abstainer, an energetic and successful business man, fair minded to an unusual degree, and at all times a gentleman in the best sense of the word. We unhesitatingly vouch for his record here from early manhood to prosucrous middle age.

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you will observe, it reached the right place safely.

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T. C. Tuner, Republicen ecounty chimian for . El P-- Co A., neste to Direlle Chancy, Republicen county chairman for Sullivan co sty, seling about Mr. Botts' business record. Mr. Chang replied "-t he had signed a etatement in co.o. ar with -her builden also of Sillive. -- referred Mr. Tunar to that sale But. Mr. Chancy's name is the fifth one splacited. Mr. Tunar is at likerly to == this state and if he de -i-11



That's the record of Perry Botts' life up to the time he came to Colorado Springs in 1908. His record here is attested to by the fact that more than one hundred prominent business and professional men were behind his candidacy to succeed the late E. W. Frost as Commissioner of Public Health and Sanitation, and that he was the unanimous choice of the Mayor and City Council out of a field of fourteen candidates, among whom were several of the men now opposing him for reelection.

His record as City Commissioner and head of the Department of Health and Sanitation is beyond criticism. His opponents, even The Telegraph, have been unable to detect a flaw upon which to base an attack. Isn't that worth thinking about? Isn't that convincing proof of an efficient and conscientious performance of the duties of the office to which he asks reelection? A good citizen, a successful business man, and an honest and efficient city official. That's what you get if you elect Perry Botts.

# Single Tax

By John Z. White

John Z. White of Chicago, veteran it is sought to induce the voters of secturer on the single tax, delivered Colorado Springs to believe that land on address on the single tax amendment, to be voted on April 6, at the court house list night. Mr. White gave arguments to show that single rax will benefit land, owners as well is others. He will deliver another oddress at the Princess theater tonight s o'clock. During the rourse of alternative conclusion is that these ex-

his lecture last night Mr. White said: It is proposed that Colorado Springs shall exempt personal property and improvements upon land from taxation. The actual proposal is to exempt and increase taxes upon land value to homes and business from a burden of provide peressary municipal revenue \$172,000. Is there any reference to the As the total sevenue now gathered effects of that fact among all who from these sources is some \$255,000, and have written in as about \$52,000 is now raised from land measure? Centainly none of which the values, it follows that a hurden of writer is sware. Why this evasion, \$172,000 would be taken off from person- its it for the purpose of fairly repre-This proposal has met a form of opposition that has caused the friends of he movement to complain of migrepsesentation. The chairman of the opestion meeting lest evening referred rd this complaint and, by implication,

time speaker applied a string of epitheta to single taxers and asserted that they did not own real estate. Mistransport of the harself are resort

# The Case at Vancouver.

The Configuration Question. arms minis will, software the single state of the city some of the city shape and a pays more. In stillify observe, all of the large regions of an information of the single state, and of the large regions and others, that size sizes are sizes and others, that sizes shaped in the sizes are supporting that measure all sides are supporting that measure are supporting than some event will give hearty will give hear

lent of \$500,000 annual income if it bears a burden of \$172,000

It is difficult to believe that Mr continual reiteration of "confiscation." "common property in land," etc. The cellent gentlemen realize that on the issue itself wher have he case and

dity and improvements and added to senting the matter to the voters? It hardis seems so it appears very much peak to prejudices, and in any event, is yet; definitely an emphasic misrep-Persons in hose published letter shows mure knowledge of taxation than all mile reference to the effect of ex-

are here in rent the building " ease that also may choose. As in her from products, and this notific produce on buildings have the same effect. If g dead. He is the operations in or office. It would also imprese takes not why not. Evidenth we do not on less than 140 con What American produce another effect. There is no Carpenters, brick layers and builders assertions as one whom a tike showing affect. Seems to distant attention from the generally expectable object to more

strenge rold us that single tax improved land and all taxes are rehas been much talk from other shippes ments in bich, of course are on the land the same afters if this se supposed of its and size are same on the tax mould allow rich men to live in to have any teering on the present land of both A and B to make up the Colorado Springs and pay no taxes, campaign, if means that peners of deficit dess it not follow that the us, and that this would cause poor men compassed it means that content of near land of A will pay more taxen to put done. Now, please observe how positive worth to your much more than And does it not follow that the part all of the rich how are many for the that summit will suffer more than a first owned by it will pay more than An of the hunkers, public that summit will suffer home than it of the city owned by it will pay just satisfied that. All of the hunkers, public

more easily met by supply by just nor increased demand for labor, for nishes no wages; no interest, no rentbut it does furnish some expense to its owner. On the other hand, land in use furnishes wages, interest and rent Removing taxes from products (perdemand for land by stimulating business through reduction of the overhead charge. This increased demand for holders here will surrender the equiva- other hand, higher taxes on land value reduces the value of land. One force increased land value, while the other as a door tail." decreases that value. The atronger force will determine whether land will rise or fall in value. Wherever the matter has been put to the test land, values have risen. Whether such cannot be absolutely told until it is tried-but experience is commonly supposed to be worthy of consideration: nonzensical chatter about "common property in land" has been injected into the campaign either stupidly or Mr. Speer of Denver told us that Colorado needs business; that labor Cakland

here needs employment; that coudihelp labor by increasing their burdens as both Vancouver and Victoria. tax on the glass, lumber, brick, stone fullminations combined) erection. Do not those taxes add to Medicine empting personalty and buildings from not the annual tax an expense in holding it When I rent it, one or two things will occur. Either I will receive erect hulldings and I will quit. . We all fully agree with this motion

wigh the nightness of more buildings. To A order all talent fand in colo has a friend of the laboring man be continually made is that of our to be weeks as Mr. Street said, he will not Mame the single tax as yet.

other leaders of thought-God, save makes greater progress possible.

prosperous community. Deen't that indorsement speak for itself? There was some little error in the address of this statement, but,

the mark. One speaker will day taxes accord more wealth of all kinds buildings ining to benefits received from the city, cluded. As a man's income increases Mr. Speer would, as cording to benefits he consumes more of all sorts of prodreceived and according to ability to jurts. There are few of us who would not use more automobiles if increasing pay Mr. Shields would lay them acording to ability to pay. This exhibtlemen to give advice as to taxation.

Cities With Similar Cities in

California: imparisons for the year building operations where the single land raises the value of land. On the 1912 The depression in Canada began tax has been adopted. This uniform in 1912, and during 1913 opponents of single tax counted to tanada as dead Bakerafield, (a) is a little larger than Westminster, R. C. Their building operations for 1913 were: Bakerstield, Cal. Victoria is same size as Berkeley

New Westminster, B. C. Stockton Ven Westminster Onkland, Cal., is two and one-half N. C. Crowley, 1214 North Tejon, imes the size of Edmonton. Alberts.

Section 25—Monney, 2007 P. Inc., Mrs. Section 25—Triesday, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Sec imes the size of Edmonton. Alberta. Public hulldings are included in Oakland figures; private buildings only in Sper think he can help business and Edmonton figures Oakland is as large a building to rent. The law lave a Vancouver ...... 10,423,197 N'intoria

Fresno is twice the size of Medicine enough from the tenant to cover all of operations of over \$12,000,000 with a Marshall, 12 West Fountain. the cough tax, is not one thing, but in to be overrup with dogs. If a tax on in 1909, but depression sent her down

> name is with reports in interested par THE OVER BUILDING QUESTION

please note that it is introduced by the for still more. This is the history of R. R. TACKITT SOUGHT opposition. Mr. Speer, Mr. Shields and all towns where the removal of taxes

Are there no people in Colorade Springs who would live in better and Comparison of Ganadian Single Tax larger houses if circumstances rendered such sotion possible? The singie tax tende to open this possibility. This is the new demand that accounts the constantly requiring criticism

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# BY DAUGHTER IN TEXAS

Mrs. Ophelia Ellight of Olivia, Calhoun county. Texas, has written to and locate her farher, R. R. Tackitt, Peak region. Her description of Tackitt follows: Rlack hair, black

# LEATHER MEDALS

Leather medals were originally conforced as a genuine mark of honor, at Agincourt, was forced to may to Ed?

lease, he was left without precious metal for coins or decorations. So he

man. The custom quickly arose of

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#### THE SEVENTH DAY

DURING the past ten years there have arisen numerous questions that have borne directly upon the life of this community, and several of them have provoked considerable discussion. Throughout these years there has been a large group of men and women who have believed that the character of the citizenship of Colorado Springs is worth struggling to uphold in order that this may be a city preeminent for its homes and its healthy community

Next Tuesday this same group of loyal fighters, well trained by former contests, will be called upon to meet the open Sunday issue. The campaign for Sunday amusements has been conducted by friends and foes alike in a sane manner and with due respect to honest opinions. Such a campaign always results in a fairer expression of opinion than one in which bitterness is aroused.

There are a few points that we wish to bring to the attention of all the citizens of Colorado Springs, and we do so in a spirit of frank opposition to the question, but at the same time with due regard for those who honestly differ with us. We must think clear through to the end of this proposition, because it is a grave matter to weaken and break down any of the bulwarks of the home and of the Christian social order.

First Let us keep Colorado Springs a city of homes, with a different tone from Denver and Pueblo, where everything is run wide open seven days in a week; .

Second Let us work more aggressively for healthful recreations, for playgrounds and for all legitimate outdoor life rather than spend our time increasing indoor amusements;

Third If this ordinance carries, two years from now its supporters may come again before the people and ask for further loosening up, and we will find that we have entered upon a course that it will be most difficult for us ever to change;

Fourth If this ordinance passes, Easter Sunday a year hence will see the wovies wide open, and well-known plays at the theaters in the evening. Are the people of this city ready to turn Sunday, a day which has meant so much to many them in years past, into a holiday?

Fifth This is not an industrial community. Week-day afternoons and evethe movies are thronged, and we be-Ikvo it is far better to have one day in which a change comes in the routine.

Sixth The friends of this ordinance may that tourists are the city's greatest asset. But there is no evidence to show that any considerable proportion demands Sunday theaters. First to be considered are the men and women who have lived here for years, who have their home were, who are a vital part of our life twelve months in the year should their desires and their strivings to keep this city clean and healthful be ignored?

The Gazette believes that this ordinance must be voted down't the vision of a greater Colorado Springs if to be fully realized.

# RIGHT ABOUT FACE

THE case of The Evening Telegraph vs. Perry Botts, Commissioner of Public Health and Santation has come to an abrupt close. After this neeks of abuse of Mr Boits the evening paper has executed a right about face. In the place of the innuendo with which its editorial columns. have been filled since the campion opened, the editorial page vesterda, displayed a commendable cleanlings it was even found advisable to device say lines to the qualifications of its candidate. a duty sadly neglected during the last two ge's of Myd-slinging at Perry Botts Also there was a thursty little editorial on the

preservative of our wild flowers. the strange that this change of factics should take place on the day following the sublication of letters from prominent citisens of Sulfivan, Ind , setting forth Mr. arthe admirable record in that city, where to er to a -- the set of the the the that the star with the

he lived his entire life before coming to Colorado Springs in 1908. Especially is it strange, in view of the fact that The Telegraph's entire campaign was devoted to an attempt to create a doubt in the minds of the voters as to Mr. Botts' business record in Sullivan.

What The Telegraph was afraid to say, The Gazette will say for it. In its campaign against Botts, The Telegraph tried to give the impression that he had been in the saloon business in Sullivan. Letters from citizens of that place make it clear that his only connection with the liquor business lay in the fact that he was half owner of one of the principal hotels, m connection with which there was a bar as was the case with practically every hotel in Indiana at that time. Whether The Telegraph knew this or not does not matter if it did not know, it could easily have ascertained the fact.

Today Mr. Botts absolutely clinches his case with the people. In another part of this issue of The Gazette is published a statement, addressed to "Mr. Clarence P. Dodge, Editor of The Evening Telegram," and signed by seventy-two of the leading citizens of Sullivan. The statement, which, despite its address, reached the right place safely, sets forth the fact that Perry Botts was born in Sullivan county, supported his family in his youth, came to Sullivan in his early manhood, without means, and by honest dealing, business sagacity and clean living, acquired a competence. His various lines of business are given as farming, retail coal dealer, real estate man, owner of a transfer business and proprietor of a hotel. The statement closes with the following:

The reputation of Perry Botts in the city of Sullivan is unblemished. He is known to us as a man of unquestioned integrity, sound and clean in his habits, a total abstainer, an energetic and successful business man, fair-minded to an unusual degree, and at all times a gentleman in the best sense of the word. We unhesitatingly youch for his record here from early manhood to prosperous middle age

Bankers, lawyers, city and county officials, merchants representatives of every line of business characteristic of a prosperous community are among the signers of this statement.

The Telegraph based its campaign on a letter purporting to be from Robert Calvert, Mayor of Sullivan. It is significant that the name of Robert Calvert, Mayor of Sullivan, is the first attached to the statement in Mr. Botts' behalf.

That settles the question of Mr. Botts' business and reputation in Sullivan, where he lived from boyhood up to the time he came to Colorado Springs seven years ago. His record in this city needs no comment. More than one hundred prominent business and professional men indorsed him for the position left vacant by the death of E. W. Frost, and he was the unanimous choice of the Mayor and City Council out of a field of fourteen candidates, among which were numbered some of those opposing him for reelection.

His record as member of the City Council and as head of the Department of Health and Sanitation is open to the inspection of all. To show the quality of his work as a city official it is only necessary to say that The Telegraph was unable to find any point in flus respect upon which it could base an attack.

The case of The Telegraph versus Perry Botts is in the hands of the jury We await a verdict with confidence.



must bear the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Controversial letters will not be published without the signature of the writer. Communications for this department should be limit-d to 100 words and should be free from pa. snalitive Religious contraversies cannot be conducted in this oelumn.]

# SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS.

To the Editor of The Gazette

burch Alliance for information as to how the meeting called in New York cit to discuss this very question. Quotations faun that report follow. Mr Faum Arden representation of the Actors and the cit one is sure to be better work. If you hear an arg ment for the Sunday theaters on the ples of the letterment of the human race put-si

done as bosh Mr. If ward have of the Actor's Equits society In my experience 12 performances a week with Sir let rest is not half as fatiguing as poven with the additional two on Aundara

Mr. Harry Leighton said. Some must lose in disdualts if we are to henefit collectively. A man was diget run a \$4,000 auto without rest, and is an actor norms than an auto" God forbid. Even seta we paid a full week's salery for the Sunday havformance alone, it is not a out while

Secretary Bigiley (formed) an actor) cirt'd the discussion to giving his presided exparisant a thi the sunday thrater out, a 11 ling that the actor in In reality a slave where w the totality pravatle He said. The Sunday thrafor to unfair to the actors thermselves, apart Ness the fait that they are do private of one day's real to Junion. They acre the days for six days' pay and usually have to that- in an extra Latinor or two. It is not althought happy to to be there; for men, Tark hall not five the

evarch, but agions labor unlous, and all these inter-ested in fair play."

The above quotations have been recited not because I would dictate to other people how they should apone abeir Sundays, but because in the discussion thus far there has been scant respect paid to the welfare of the actors and the other employes of amusement agencies. These people often lead & very strenuous life and are surely entitled to their Bunday rest, like every other worker to whom such rest can possibly be given WM. W. RANNEY. Colorado Springs, April 1.

To the Editor of The Gezette Colorado Springs has a distinctive civic atmosphere. Those of us who have lived here for many years are deeply conscious of the character of the place, a city nobly endowed by nature fronting the everiasting hills, a city of homes, a city of college culture, a city of refinement and good taste. Now we are told by these who wish to add to their alread; ample gains that our one mission in life is to entertain our summer guests. The permanent prosperity of the city rests on its permanent population, Neither guest nor resident needs to hunt for Sunday recreation in a city of such beauty and attractiveness as

The owners of the Theaters have framed an ordinance for personal gain, and holdly claim that nothing objectionable could find a place under their interested supervision. We do not trust them nor their promises for their record in the past is not of a kind to justify such confidence. For their own selfish purposes they insist on breaking in upon that time which all Christian people believe should be devoted to the uplift of mankind. It is a serious matter deeply to offend such a group of men and

Should not a rigid and strictly enforced censorship he instituted to take charge of all theattical productions given here on the six days of the week? Every respectable person who visits the cheap shows of the city will concur in the affirmation that such supervision is a crying need PIONEER. ('olorado Springs, April 3

To the Editor of The Gazette

in regard to the letter in your columns of April 1, would like to make a few remarks. Was this mother, when a girl deprived of all amusements and made to stay home and read ecclesiastical literature or maybe a good book or do fancy work, anything but allowed to see a good, clean show or movie". If your parents were more generous than you seem to be and you did attend shows, what harm did it do?

There seems to be a tendency by some elders to hold the young of today back and not allow them any enjoyment, which they themselves had. This is doing more harm than good, because as a usual thing after they are beyond your control they "step pretty lively

Are the parks a good place for the young on Sunday evenings, or even the afternoons? Do the movie theaters of Colorado Springs ever

show immoral pictures now? Which would be the safest place to send your children-to a picture show, where you knew where they were and what they were doing, or to the band concerts at the parks" If they go to a concert, as a usual thing they do not care to sit and listen to so much classical music as the older folks do, so they naturally go strolling

Are the Denver churches hurt by the theaters? The pictures printed in the Denver papers of people going to and from church cause me to believe that more people attend church in Denver on Sunday than in Colorado Springs, in comparison with the size of the two places. The Denver churches show moving pictures. Are these churches immoral?

Is it the people the churches want or are they (Continued on Page Thirteen)

# Talks on Thrift

(American Bankers Association) YOUR BOYS CHANCE IN THE WORLD

The descling attractions of a luxury -loving age constitute the greatest possible danger to American education - President Faunce of Brown University.

It's a fine Sunday afternoon Proud and happy father is giving baby boy an airing and getting a lot of good from the exercise himself. The voungstern aleep nou, so well just join dadds and have a quiet talk with him about his son's future What are you going to do to give that boy of

yours a start in life " ne ask Why we're going to feed him clothe him and irs to keep him well says the fond parent "Well

send him to public school and Sunday school. He will have good books to read, good playthings and good playmates That a fine we reply, but how is he going to learn thrift and the value of money"

Well my theory is replies the young father, that if my child is given all those things I have mentioned he will be pretty well able to take care of himself when the time comes. Of course Im carrying some life insurance for the benefit of my

That s all right we reply but do you realize hat learning the value of money by beginning to parn it and ease it in his boshood will do more to insure your boy a success than almost any other one thing? It wil create in him a habit which will be of lifelong benefit. And if you open a savings hank account in his name and keep it up faithfully, eventually with his assistance you can accumulate a really worth-while fund from money which you otherwise might maste."

By George, there's a good deal of truth in that never looked at it like that before," save the young father just as the haby wakes up and hegins to say Dad Dad

111 start that savings account tomorrow," is his parting remark as we take leave of him Now just a word to parents of older boxs. Tour

hos is bust every day laying the foundation for his career. His daily practices are becoming his fixed habits. If an 'easy spender" now he will have much to undo before he 'finds himself' A savings account at the bank will help your hos to gain polse as well as capital. Its effect upon his life will depend upon the attention be gives to it. Will you help and encourage him in this

T D MACGREGOR

# SCKIPTÚRE

Pasims 9.1 10

I will praise thee O Lord with my whole heart. will shew forth all the markelous works. I will be glad and reinice in thee I will sing rates to the name, of those most High When mine enemies are tucked back, they shall

fail and perish at the presence. For the hast maintained my right and my sume thou extest in the throne judging right Thou hast rebuled the beathen, thou hast de-

stroyed the pricked thou hast put out their name for ever and ever O thou enoust destructions are . C . to a par potual and and then hast & stroyed cities, their int...vital to perished with th.46

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# Poenis, Old and New

THE NEWSPAPER HEADLINES

MONDAY The Garaiana Haven't Got & Christa" The Frenchmen Have Foss on the The Germans Put & Crimp in France." "The Germans Fall Before Verdun."

TUESDAY.

'The Alies Fall Back in Dismay''

"The Germane Beet a Quick Re

treat " The Allies Win a Glorious Day."
"The Allies All Admit Defeat." WEDNESDAY

The Kaiser's Forces Driven Back" The Allies I can a Lot of Ground " The Germans on Disastrous Tack." "The Allies Losing All Around."

THURSDAY "The English Rout the German Host"
"The Germans Wipe ,the English The English Seem to Hold the Coast

The Germans Bend the Foe to FRIDAY

The Allies Suffer Bad Defeat " "The Germana Are About to Quit" "The Allies Win the Day Complete" The Geinians Win, No Doubt of IL' BATURDAY

'The Ailies Make Important Gain" The Allies Lose Their Only Chance. "The Germans Win, That Much Is

"A Wholesale Victory for France." SUNDAY

The Sunday papers take the mess We read the stuff and try to guess Just where the victory is at -Milwaukee Daily News.

#### DOWN ON GIZZARD CRICK

Down on Little Gizzard when the Winter nights are prime, Where the fiddle's scrapin' an' the dancers beatin' time

Till the rafters holler. An' the roof was fairly riz-Every boy a-hangin To a special girl of his, Lawsey, how I d'like it—say, tonight—

if I could go Dancin' down the center with a girl

Schottish, reel an' polky and the lanc-ers an' quadrille Thirty-seven dances an some extra ones to fill!— Fiddler on the table

Fiddlin' hard or sof. An' a man from Swazey-Name o' Huggins-callin' off' That's the sort o' settin' for the froiics when I'd go Dancin' down the center with a girl I

Balance on the corners an' salute your girls an' swing' Work in somethin' extry in the way of

used to know

pigeon wing-Cross an' back an' over-Hug the purtiest girl vou find; Promenade your lady, Now swing the girl behind-

Ladies in the center-now return an' do-st -do--Then on down the center with a girl I used to know

Dance last set by davlight! When the dawn comes creeping in Bundle her in inprobes in the redgeared "jennvlin"

With a seat so narrow That 'twas never meant for two, Ceptin', as I told her. Longest road, I reckon, was the shortest home an go

Sound asleep a leanin' gainst the girl i used to know -John D Wells, in Buffalo News

# THE SHOW

Last night I went to a brand new play. It was a problem and preaching blended Some people thought it was quite

risque. And the moral lesson was spiendid

I never saw, on any opening night. A play so well attended And the 'white slave' theme must be all right For the moral lesson was splendid

The censor didn't approve Act IÚ." In fact he was quite offended Of course I can t see his point of view But the moral lesson was splendid

ndeed the woman next to me That act with warm defended She said 'twas as frank as it could be. But the moral lesson was aplended

Some people blushed and some others

Before the play was ended. But it showed the fate of vice and theft And the moral lesson was splendid

Perhaps twas well that I went Thought I, as I homeward wended. For I was a nee bit shocked. I'll own. But the moral lesson was splendid!

# AFTERNOON TEA

-The Club Fellow

When you re balancing a teacup and A Pancer and a saucy macaroon An olive and an almond and some sprightly persiflage, While you turn an apt quotation with

A ROOOR While you nibble at a sandwich and they ery latest book And sip a bunch of isms with your

Don't the wish you had the courage of the fellow who can look As stupid as he knows himself to be my regular breakfast Ah, feminine the time and place! and femining the wit'

They thrust and parry-trying out your skill While their airs fairs fancies in fan tastic phraces flit Der refreshmenta that you're trying

not to medii But with elephantine hunny and double-barroled smile. You must answer when la f. has deigned to quis. But son t you wish you had the sand

of one who, lacking guile. Admits him cif the donkey that he id Ah, bi'\_ ful the condition of the frank-The char who sheet no binty at b

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Now, to the war and the to the TO STANF OR SURAL F K KAPA YAW.

THE SEMINE

# Easter Greetings

Brighten up your home with a few new pictures. You will find just what you want at

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### THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 4, 1885. About 22 citizens assembled at a mass convention in the city hall and performance of 'The Black Hussar' benominated G. S. Barnes for mayor and fore a fashionable and responsive audi-D. J. Martin for city treasurer

Colfax uniform degree Encampment No. 5, was organized and instituted, with W R. Roby as commander and

A. H. Whaite as vice commander. The ditches were being cleaned out and the streets placed in good condition.

Henry LeB. Wills spent the day in Pueblo

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 4, 1895.

The Calhoun Opera company gave a ence at the Opera house.

The real estate partnership of Bennett & Evans had been dissolved W. H Evans retired and C. P. Bennett. was to continue the business at the old

The contract for the new Methodist parsonage was let to W C Johnston. It was to cost about \$5,000.

# How to Keep Well

Questions pertin ut to hygiene, sonitation, and presention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be enswered in this column. Where space will not permit on the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally grimmed, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed envelope is included. Dr. Eury will not take diagnoses or prescribe for ind ideal dispases. Requests for such service cannot be one ered.

# ONLY ONE WAY TO REDUCE

than I ought to weigh, and I decided feeling now rather vaguely that I would reduce For the next month, whenever I was in the vicinity of scales, I would weigh I ate less breakfast and reduced my noon meal to one sandwich and a cup of coffee My supper was lighter than

Somehow, however, I did not loss,

to go at this thing seriously -

buttered, otherwise not At noon I est nothing In the eve- of skin eruption which I shars get in ning I eat a vegetable enlad one or the late winter and early spring Those more vegetables, one rather small piece patches cleaned off within two weeks of meat fruit, and the piece of bread My digestion is a whole lot better than

gry enough to eat a tin (an I have must continue to exercise so as to detwo expedients for holding my supper velop my mustles to fill up some of appetite in check. One is to begin the old fat space second I must exerwith my saled and to chew it there cleen rub and massage to tighten up my oughly I est the lettuce leaves and skin. Then I shall be all to the good clean the plate. Then I follow with turnips beets or spinach. In this way I fill up my stomach with bulk with- of storing excess of foodstuff in the out taking a great amount of nour- animal body. After the tissues have tahment. The edge is off my appetite been nourished the excess carbohibefore I get to mest, bread and pota- drate is stored as glicogen-a modified

With my evening meal I take enough water to satisfy my thirst-several glasses usually

Once I went from Sunday noon until

was a light one I bagan by cating a of their liquid assets. piece of meat a slice of bread a vegetable, and drinking a cup of coffee. wych bits of food was slowly and thor-

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By Dr. W. A. Evans

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that of those whom I watched

flesh Sometimes the scales would show a loss of a pound of two, but the pulse has been beating about 10 beats next weighing showed that I had gained back the loss.

my plan. I might reach to Saturday neys night with a loss, but that good dinner and afternoon nap on Sunday would undo it all The more I watched myself the more evidence I saw that I inside feel as though the; had plenty was short winded and otherwise inefficient from excess of fat I knew that thyroid gland got inactive and the road to a fat old age had begun. Besides it peeved me to think I was fail-

fast I took one slice of bread or its fore Bending exercises I can do much equivalent, one cup of coffee one slice, better than when my girth was larger of bacon and fruit somewhat liberally My coffee is taken with cream and riodically I have none now At times sugar If the bread is toasted it is my breath would get had I have not

on two nights out of turee When supper time comes I am hun- I need to do two things First, I

toes, or rice The other expedient is to break my meat in two 1 eat a part of it and then wait an hour before eating the remainder

Once during the period I went for tion thre days on one meal & day My breakfast during that three days con-

Tuesday noon without sating anything except two apples and two dried figs each day

ghly chewed

Today I finish a second fasting perind. This has been a three-day fact impratible to burn up the glogen and By tomornia morning I shall have lad fat stored in the body without in some the 20 pounds I started out to has, and the sure injuring the cells of the I hope will hold me at my present waxes weight. If it does not, I hall have to go throng this Mein

in the middle of the day, is forced sometimes to entirely miss his noon-Three months ago I found that I day meal feels more pangs about 4 p weighed 200 pounds. That was more in on these hunger days than I am

> The second day of a fast is not an uncomfortable day. There is little hunger. I drank considerable water, and that caused my kidneys to trouble me too frequently. I slept like a log, My hunger was not enough to keep me awake

Today I have not been so comfort-

able. I have had a little dizzinese, My faster than usual. Thirst is making me drink a lot of water and that re-Sundays were particularly fatal to sulted in overfree action of the kid-I think most of the loss of fat has been from my abdomen and my neck

My girth is less by inches. The things of room. The skin in my neck hangs like wattles on a turkey I am a little I was at the time of life when the weak. My muscular strength is below par As I am an office worker. I keep fit by bathroom exercises at night. I noing There was no use talking, I had tice that my muscles tire somewhat more easily than they formerly did On the other hand those exercises called This is the plan adopted For break. for wind, and I can do better than be-

> Formerly I had gouty headaches pehad that I started with some patches when I started

We know of two important methods

sugar. The excess hydrocarbon is stored as fat Whenever facting is undertaken, the system first uses up the glucose and soluble fats amino scids and saits which are in circulation. A banker would say they first made use of the gold and silver currency—the assets that move instantly and without ques-

When this supply has been exhausted the glychgen is drawn upon. As the sisted of one piece of bread two slices time approaches when the tissues have of bacon, one cup of coffee, and dou- been drained of their glucose and givble the quantity of fruit taken with comen the process of converting the insoluble fat into soluble fat and thence into glucose is begin. A banker would say they had begun to convert their gilt edged stocks and honds into cuffence, gold silver and specie My first meal after this fasting spell They were using up the more stable

Unfortunately when people commence to sacrifice their stocks and bonds, some throw their real estate and buildings on the smarket. It is I shall rea the cating on a bruin that & 'n kidney, Heer, muscles and other

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(Continued from Page Twelve) afraid sunday amusements will hurt

the collection box? Will the church congregations grow if they keep out Sunday amusements:

Colorado Springs, April 3.

THE SINGLE TAX

the Editor of The Gazette

The single taxers are not Socialists they, most of them claim (when hard Jewish question in Russia, pressedi, that Socialism is a heresy for their theories." This because Karl ary 25, which is in my possession: single taxers on the political ticket of "To the Premier of Roumania:

off lands, but fail to give an explanation why workers in those heavenly places are failed for striking.

A close study of Marxian Socialism

timation, is but a factional fight between two groups of capitalists, the single taxers doing their namest to dihog" into the pockets of the manufacturer. This being the case, why should workingmen fight in behalf of these two contending factions?

We Socialists propose to take the land and the machinery of production and use them for the benefit of the workers, and to accomplish this we urge education and organization on both the industrial and political field. A. G. BERNAT.

Colorado Springs, April 3.

BAD ROADS

As I understand it, on every 12 miles read in soud shape, but probably twice ower to the time pair ther: with to the mines are head emitted): hiveled up. At this time of year when the first is out of the glouds and the Hon. T. C. Turner. rien ruine colle on there is no bestom to the toude in place and at early lite. the a screen by throwing a few sherelfuln of gravel here and there or their tents. In reply to same will any that ing in other pilicia the read could be

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to Mr. Botts, addressed to Mr. Dodge cannot a very small proportion of the Evening Telegraph. go to this purpose to relieve as uch as possible man's best and most ithful-friend—the horse

HOW IT WORKS

Colorado Springs, April 3. 328 East Dale street.

-RUSSIA AND THE JEWS To the Editor of The Gazette:

Having read Mr. Kersting's letter which appeared in your paper about a week ago and in which he calls attention to the treatment meted out to Jen's by Russia I, as a Jew, am very thankful to Mr. Kersting, a Christian, having his heart so affected by the

Now I, as a Jew, wish to call attenthat we could never practice linless we lion to the sufferings of Christians at would change human nature, Mr. John the hands of the same brute who mal-Z. White, the coming Savior of the Ironts Jews. Following is an extract taken from a Roum: should so back to anthropoldal apes Mineata (The Morning), dated Febru-"Burdujeni, Bukowina.

February 22,

"Hard times have come over our poor country. Bukowina. The Muscovite favor of anything but a revolutionary rage came over our heads and left us want workingmen to get land but don't, women and daughters abused by the tell us how to secure the implements Cossacks and infantry, and our children taken away as slaves to darkest They harp a lot about the beauties Russia. Dozens of villages were deof life under single lax new partly in stroyed, and tens of thousands of Rouin Alberta, British Columbia, manian peasants, Greek Catholics, are New Zealand. Anstralia and other far- left without a house: without food, and

"Therefore, the undersigned Roureveals the fact that workingmen ab- Muscovites are coming back, and as we solutely do not pay taxes. (Marx, cannot see their harbarities and tak-"Capital." 3 vols.: Marx, "Value Price ing away everything dear to us, we and Profit:" please read the books, have decided to leave the country. As This being the case the Socialists who the nearest way for us is Roumania. come\_again, to pass us free to Rouseason of the year, preaching change mania and we will live wherever you of heart and good men in office in order will allow us. Kindly answer quickly to save the exploiters' miserable profits, has the Muscovites are knocking at our

Now, I want to call the attention of vert the plunder now going to the "land from which I have quoted is pro-Rus-Greek Catholic faith. It is left to the stitution, picked up by the capillaries.

Colorado Springs, April 3.

THE TURNER LETTER

To the Editor of The Gazette. In your issue of April 2, 1915, you

printed a purported copy of a letter the liver has acted on it, it is ready written by me to the Suffican Union to burn. of Sullivan Ind. The writer of the arricle wants to know why I used the the coal mires north of town over letter head of the Republican County part of it is changed into glucose and which probably the heaviest hanling Central committee, and who the answer

thought by those in charge of our bodge of the Evening Telegraph, and per cent of the saif-furnished fuel will roads, and it wolne was hery little I supposed this elatement would ap- he fat and to per cent will be body time to occasionally drag them and fill pear in The Gazette with the letters cells

published Saturday morning of read in our county there is a man been published in your paper, I now and team to kala his section of the ask you to publish this copy of the an-- (Printed letter-

"Bullivan, Ind., March 31, 1918,

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Colorado Springs, April 3.

How to Keep Well

(Signed) DIRRELLE CHANET."

(Continued from Page Twelve)

slycosen disappear but slowly, and sugar is never absent from the blood ven at the end of starvation. If earbohydrates be cut off in the food, the nganism obtains them from the pro-

It has been conclusively proved that proved that the tissue cells can repair their wear by converting sugars and starches inte albumin

However, the first tendency of the the supply of glycozen is running low, stage arrives, the system can obtain 90 per cent of its energy and heat from stored fat and only 10 per cent through burning up the proper cells of the body.

Chossat found taht starving animals lost 40 per cent of their weight, but that they lost 90 per cent of their fat. The first great loss was in water. The animals dried out. They lost the excess of glucose and glycogen, and then was some loss in every structure of the body, though it did not compare with the loss in fat.

The muscles in starving persons are always found to have decreased in size. and glycogen has been drained out of the muncles.

Thempson says that in an animal starved for 13 days the muscles lost 30 There is room and the area is one of

simple matter. It is changed in conand carried to the liver. Somerville gays: "Reducing will leave abdominal says that far as it is in adipose tissue fat and brisket fat to the last." is too low in phosphorus and in farty acids and has what the chemists call a low indine index. Until it is changed: in these particulars, it cannot be used to produce heat and energy. After-

ody of fat. Even after starvation has in achieved brought shout death some fat an be

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helow to per cent and that of timule cells begins to mount above 160. Perhaps the time conies when the two

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with low hust and long skirk with reinforced abdominal straps and spoon shaped front steels; six hose supporters attached. Another model at \$3.50 is for slender and average figures low bust with a medium length skirt, made of pretty fancy

batiste, lightly boned; soft and comfortable At \$2. An average or well developed figure model, with

medium bust and skirt length, made of soft coutil, with elastic gores in the back and spoon shaped front steels. \* Another \$2 model is for slender figures: lightly boned with

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# WILHELM II AS PEACEMAKER

How He Might Have Prevented World-Wide War, but Didn't

From the New York Times.

A few days before the death of to he fighting men. If we must be-James Croelman in Berlin the German sin the work of revaluation with one Chancelior, von Bethmann-Hollweg, tice demand that we free the reputagave an interview to that gifted and rions of these earlier heroes from the experienced journalist. The report of taints that make them so unpopular the convertition, with due attestation of its authenticity, was printed in the American recently. The chancellor (alked much about his imperial mauter. He presents to us the now familiar picture of the kaiser as a read of peace, to whom the thought of war has always been indescribably painful, who worked with all his soul and all his strength, as one "filled with some great religious emotion. to be vent the present European conflict. It is an impressive delineation. but it suggests the thought that if in this interview von Bethmann-Hollweg told the trith, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth about Wilhelm II, then the world should begin at once to redraw the portraits of its \_.int historic personages. Genghis Khan must have been a picus monk always praying in the desert: Attila a harmioss atrolling player. Alexander the Great a laric poet, and Na-ASIBBL & simple farmer. all of them At aniet by some end-shaping and

near and known to us, truth and juswith the peace societies.

ward strain" of the emperor's "nightand-day effort to save not only his own rope, from the unspeakable suffering and loss of a general war even changed the ordinary expression of his face." Peaceful progress for his people has been his ideal, his dream. To that he has devoted all his powers. So when England and Russia, but before all England, seemed bent on war he "knew neither rest nor sleep while he could do anything to prevent such a frightful calamity to the human race and to his own beloved people."

We sat at the table together, working, working, working for peace. I saw him change worst after word in his telegraphic apneal to the cast. I saw bim show absolute mental agony as he hesitated between one word and an-

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Thirty years of practical experience, and sucsassful experiance, in all lines of work and activity which a Commissioner of Public Works and Propsky is called upon to perform, fit him most admirably for this office. It is a knowledge of this fact that caused his friends and leading citizens, without regard to party, to urge him to stand for this position.

other, seeking with an eagerness impossible to describe to select the very word that might most influence the czar and save Europe from the needless horrors of war. Misdirected effort and needless mental agony. Why Russia, why the appeal to the ezar? Why not a firm word to his great and good friend and ally Francis Joseph of Austria? The black clouds of war were gathering in that quarter, "Mr. Chancellor, Austria's note to Servia means certain war, war between all the great powers. I powerful divinity, against their will, instruct my ambassador at Vienna to say to Count Berchtold that I will have none of it. Tell Austria plainly that if she persists in her madness will anickly bring her to her senses." That would have stopped the war at its beginning; it-would have spared the käiser his mental agony, his people their awful sacrifice of blood. any such message sent? Exactly the contrary. Six powers have now published their diplomatic correspondence. people, but the other peoples of Eu- and in all those six books there is not a line to show that Germany spoke one restraining, sobering word to Austria. That she gave Austria a "free hand," that she promised her support as an ally, has been made known to all the world by Germany herself, She rejected Sir Edward Grey's appeal for a peace conference of representatives of England, France, Italy and Germany to consider measures to avert the threatened rupture. and she warned all the powers that the trouncing of Servia was Austria's private affair -- they must keep their hands off.

> In the kaiser a notentate or a pup per? If he is what the world has always taken him to be, the dominan figure an his empire, then, working ignings war like a man "filled with tome great religious emotion." ould have found means to make his sork effective. He could have bent ble ministers and his generals to his imperial will. There would have been no war, . If he is a mere puppet, masered and overborne by the war party in Rerlly, why, then there is a case for another revaluation. We have bloked open Wilhelm II as a great emperer, resolute and controlling. If his chanceller's story is true, then he is too weak and infirm of purpose for his great responsibilities. The kaiser's admirers must make their choice either he wanted war and egged Austria on to begin war, or he is an emperor only in his gauds and trappings, who lets his real ment of state lead bim around by the nose

All the German applogists put the blame on Russia or on England. The latest and on the whole the ablest, examination of the evidence of the diplomatic convapondence from the Genium point of view which has come under our notice places the respinsibility for the war on Russia bacause of her early mobilization. Austria fejt that the order to ambilize meant war with her. Geralinny remerded it as a menace not to be disretarded. That in the view imputed to the kniste by von Betha ann - Hollwer What its TR. Lane all forget to that Lt. 1 MAL LINK MAY IN THE BUILT BEST MAIN

efficient than their own. The world has not yet seen the vitally important documents in the case, the interchanges between Vienna and Berlin. But we may be very sure that from the very day the note was dispatched to Servia Russia knew what was in the wind. She could put no faith in Austria's plausible assurances - nobody could and she knew that behind Austria stood Germany, It was the old Bosnia-Herzegovina game, and Russia was not to be duped or bullied a second time in a matter of such momentous importance to her. Russia would have behaved like a simpleton had she not made ready, and events instantly justified her. Yet while Germany was giving all aid and encouragement to Austria to start the conflagration, von Rethmand-Hollweg would have Americans believe that the kaiser suffered mental agony and distress of soul over the choice of words czar from putting his fire apparatus in order. Decidedly, it is the most dislikable picture of the great Hohenzolfern that has ever been put on ex-

#### GERMANS CONSTRUCTING DEFENSES AT ANTWERP ON THE DUTCH FRONTIER, April

3 .- Details regarding the work the Germany have been carrying out in the

The Germans have constructed several lines of trenches in advance of of 12 hands. the forts. These trenches have been mined in a most formidable manner. draw the allied troops toward the mined trenches

#### ITEM WEICOMED BY MANY MEN

This will prote a welcome bit of information for all these who are overworked. gloomy, desponsent, nervous and have trembling dimbe. overworked, gloomy, desponsent nervous and have trembling disable heart palpitation, diaxiness, cold sattenated palpitation, diaxiness, cold sattenated incompla, fear without ranse, timidity in venturing and entrai inshilly to act neturally and entonaily as others do, because the treatwill consisting of grain tablets can be obtained find taken without the knowledge of any non. If the coad i has any of the symptoms, and grides to try it, just go to any lirge well-stocked drug store and sak for his-cognita. The take accompany tach alabed tup. The twice-invigenment made disched tup. The twice-invigenment made in a little take and the joy of a "a joby hady any lique and hy paralla his paralla his and phila it is not are prefer with full dischess for any paralla his for pivalething these.

# HOW CAPTAIN SANK GERMAN SUBMARINE

Waited for Opportunity to Ram Vessel; Then Lunged Ship Forward

PLYMOUTH, April 3.- Captain John Bell's own narrative of now he rammed a German submarine off Beachy head is brief and one of the most astonishing stories related since the war

Captain Bell's ship is the Thordis, a vessel of 290 tons. With 700 tons of coal on board, she was making from Blyth to Saltash when she met with her adventure off Newhaven.

"We were making about three knots an hour on a flood tide, when, about 9:30, the second mate reported to me that he thought he saw the periscope of a submarine on the starboard," said the captain.

"I went on to the bridge and plainly saw the periscope with my own eyes. There was no need for glasses. It was about 'two ships' lengths away.

"Of course, I did not know that it peighborhood of Antwerp has reached in case it was not I summoned all hands on deck, and told some of them to stand by the boats. I have a crew

bewa and took up a resition about 30 At the present time the Germans are or 40 yards on the port beam. A few utes." engaged in laying electric cables to the minutes after that I saw the wake of trenches, the cables starting from the a torpedo on the starboard. All the SAW VISIONS OF BULL central generating station at Antwerp, crew saw it as well. It was like a long, If the allies should ever appear her feathery arrow. It was clear that the fore Antwerp the advanced forts would submarine had fired at us and missed offer only a semblance of resistance, us through the lifting of the boat, and while the Germans would endeavor to I said to myself. As she's sure to have another shot, I'd better try and ram her; It's about the only chance,' "So I called out to the man at the

wheel, 'Hard a' starboard.'

"A minute later or it may been two or three minutes later, for you don't think much about time when you see a thing is trying to sink you. - bull emerging victories from the conwe closed on the submarine. The bows test of my ship and the periscope-which; was all we could see -came nearer and clared, was Germany nearer together, and I could have touched the periscope with my hand as we went over it if I had been on the

"There were two distinct noises. One was like a slight crash, and then a sweeping noise followed. "We didn't see the periscope at all

again, and some time afterward there was a quantity of oil on the water in the neighborhood we had left behind. "The case were just lowering the I had my eyes fixed on the perioscops, and it ar ared to me to be of a redsich, greeny color, like tarnished coppar. As I say, I could have touched the thing as we proved over it.

"I can only attribute our escape to the fact that owing to the heavy seen we lifted at the mowent the torpedo was dischaiged, so that it pa...rd under me, and alto that the subsuarine treat-

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ed us with contempt as it were, and might be one of our submarines, but never thought we would be likely to turn-and run her down.

"There was no signal at all from the aubmarine during the encounter, and we saw no flag; nothing but the peri-"The submarine then crossed on the scope and the wake of the traveling torredo. It was all over in a few min-

# FIGHT WHICH MEANT WAR

JOHANNESBURG, April 3.- The of-Scial report of rebellion has just been due chiefly to the Prophet Van Rensburg, who saw visions which deeply have impressed the biblical mind of the "Blockvelders". He once saw a gray vision of seven balls fighting, a gray

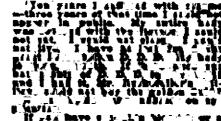
This gray bull, Van Rensburg de-

# Lord Kitchener Is Man of Silence on War Topic

LONDON, April 3.-Lord Kitchener's

reticence about the military secrets of the war is proverbial. A civilian friend, however, was bent on extracting from the silent war minister a confidential opinion about the recent developments of the campaign. Accordingly he invited Lord Kitchener to dine with him informally one evenang But throughout the meat, he could not make up his mind to tackle his guest directly on the point, and all indirect suggestions failed. After dinback to the war office. There, mustering his courage, he decided to take the bull by the borns, and turning to the day minister, boldly inquired; Well whats the latest about the

"Let's get an evening paper and see: Frenlied Kitchener



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# SHOWN IN THE

# Shirts of Wool, Silk of Organdy Scalloped at I-ower Edge; New Modes in Collars

linen with frills of narrow embroidery or lace on the edge. They also often have insets of lace medallions.

All kinds of checks-wide, narrow,

irregular and wavering-are used in

the spring and summer frocks. They

are usually made up and down of the

atripe, but there is quite a vogue this

year, for those who are alender enough

to allow of it, to have the stripes made

up running round and round Again

the up and down is used, but with

trimmings of bands running all around

In my first illustration is a simple,

trim frock made up in striped blue-

and-white crepe. Each blue stripe is

checked blue and white and through

the white stripe are flecks of heavier

threads. The nest side-closing of the

waist corresponds with the side-closing

on the skirt. The cuffs and collar are

of clue creps which matches the blue

in the stripe. Small cloth-covered but-

tons are used down the front of the

twice on the skirt

waist in groups of four, and continue

The sheer frocks with many frills and

ruffles are particularly smart this sea-

son and have a revival from years gone

by. Flowered organdles and lawns

make these charming dates: as well

as the plain white and colors. One very pretty white organdy which I liked

had a skirt slashed up at the knee-

length, about 12 inches apart all around |

the skirt. The bottom of the skirt and

the sinahes were edged around with

a continuous three-inch ruffle of the

A airikingly pretty evening dress

was designed by La Croix. The material used was sistemativelion, called

expesition suld, grosgrain silk striped

with a bread satin stripe, and three

narrow ones. The bodice was perfectly

straight under the mans and fitted

organdy. . The s deep signhes and ecal-

lops are very airy and pretty

Mail YORK, April 3-All dravers of the waist, which extends to the are full short whether for morning, we line is finished with a rather walking or evening wear. Col are list, a cord which knots logsely. With in the back with some kind. A new style of collar which is taking of an opening in front. One driss wany people by sterm is made of white of ther taffets her a collar high in linen. It is out sircular and placed on the tak with a flaring white organdy a band around the nack at the height books - we; around the colar and of the "Adam's ergie" and extends out the shoulder tipe, and in the more busy ribbon, giving the collar an old-extra s ones a bit beyond. The genticks stock appearance. Below the rib- eral effect of these collars is a trimbon bon is an open V, where the bare ness not unlike the Puritan collars. n-v shows. Another has a collar high which we see in old pictures. But, as in the back and coming a little for- some one said not long ago, 'A dress "Wa, where it is caught by a loop of may look very much like the old style,

A to a bress button on each side. but rest assured there is something dif-Tany skirts are finished with a ferent about it." In this case it is the slamed or acalioned lower edge, which I' of bare neck which shows as the half with the same or a contrast-collar spreads away from where it is ing testerial. One striking and prac-featened. With this collar are worn field dres which I have recently seen dep cuffs. Sometimes the material with this feature was of black voils used for this collar-and-cuffs set is of doubled lines, and again it is of single



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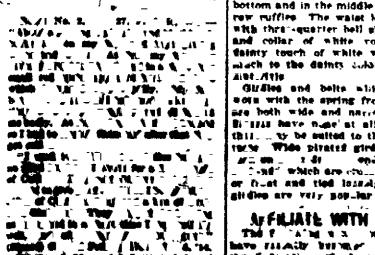
sver taffets, in a shade of plum vers- loosely about the waist; the lower edge onto old rose. The bodice of the of the bodice was finished with a sand of the silk with the stripes running around. The skirt was also straight the silk and both were wathered to hanging, with a wider band of the Bether at the waistline, so it had the silk at the bottom. The sleaves and appearance of being a shadowy solid yoke of the waist are of black maline color. The collar lined with the teffets with a cape-like piece of maline lare -as high at the back, and on the sides were separate pieces, which looked like netals to frame the face. The skirt of black voils hung independently of the silk underskirt, and was slashed around the bottom and bound with black voile and piped with the finicat edge of the silk. The underskirt was, also slashed and bound of itself. A wide pleated girdle of the silk surrounded the waist, crossed in the back and tied loosely in the front. An important feature of this dress was the sleeves, which were three-quarter, and not full length. They were a narrow bell shape and faced back with the silk

on the right side. For the summer dress many models of pungue are shown. One pongee dress was trimuled with royal blue embroidery. The bodice was of ponges with a pleated front of chiffon exactly the same shade. The collar\_was low and extended out to the shoulder tips, scalloped in the front and embroidered in the blue. A frill of ecru lace edged the coller and extended down the front of the waist. The long, close-fitting sleaves were finished with nailow cuffs embroidered with the blue. The skirt was made with a yoke in front, and falling from the yoke was a pleated section, while at the sides the yoke and skirt were in one

Another ponges dra LAL princess style is trimmind down front of the waist with braid in milltary style, and the edge of the opening

# **BLACKHFADS AND** PIMPLES ON FACE

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the F fl atl of & MCIR Mate. an auto sabile and locked up. He will entire three .. wibs' period. cyclists Little Rank (Ark) Motor- receive the same treatment as other. No club will be eligible for more leaving out that with cycle chan one of the morthly prizes but. In building a fence of I arth, M-r. and the M- ... lenent of \$20,000 county finds on de- tom. Davidson Motorest' simb of Cita's. have in the bank often it was closed to

The New Prilled Pray's in This in-

stance Developed in Veile,

fastened in the middle of the back and

extending to the end of the long sleeves. The combination of black

tulle and greenish yellow was strik-

Ms second illustration is of flow-

.rad voile. The skirt is ruffled at the bottom and in the middle with two nar-

rew ruffles. The waist is quite simple

with thre squarter hell piseres. A vent

and collar of white voile gives the

fainty touch of white which adds so

much to the dainty dulors of the naw

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|   | \$2 00                  | values  |       |               | ,   | #1         | 39     |
|   | <b>\$2</b> 50           | values  |       |               |     | #1         | 79     |
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IF. A. M. MEMBERSHIP CONTEST and the lighting system will in turn the fence are stretched shork the WOMAN'S BEAUTIFUL FOOT hold some sort of competitive events ground before the machine commen es whereby the lamps will be awarded to to weave, but these are not fastened individual members of the club. Thus to the grats until the mesh wine is woven in. The work of fastening the raign to service new adembers for the feating to the posts is done just as fast as the weaving producters. The months April. May and June and one of this lighting autitie for his waving afchanism their is simple. The line wires pare through tubes fust back of the hand of the operator and the wire for weaving is carried on sparig which make a figure-eight ture a man is regarded as an adjunct upyum4,it around the line wires as to beauty as a rule them physical the rebine travels sheed. Each speed [features which are most in her of features holds 70 feet of wire, and when a spoot our authropoid save tors are that, that

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At the Empress Monday, the twentieth episode of this farcinating serial will be the feature attraction, its fitte. is "The Richest Woman in the World." The story:

John Storm came into Mrs. Rameny's cozy library one afternoon carrying a florist's box. Zudora took it the color rushing into her cheeks; then, heatily opening the package, she uttered a cry of delight as a mass of vet vety red roses yielded up their spicy fragrance. Throwing both arms about his, neck, she suffered him to take his

thenks in kisses, As she drew back at last from his embrace, the lockel at her throat caught on a button of his cost; The stender, gold chain snapped, and her mother's keepsake fell to the floor. Sterm picked it up and Zudora examined if quefully. The lewel in the old-fashioned setting was broken;

"Do you think it is a bad omen" she asked, looking on enxiously, "You know I'm not no bit super stitions." he answered cheerfully. "Get on your hat and cost and well lake

this to the jewelers." Yes, it can be mended," was the verdict of the little old man behind the counter. "Hut you'll have to take nut the picture in the back of the tock-

Zudora removed the likeness of her redged into the cavity hehind the pormother. As she did so a bit of paper, t was disclosed. Creasing it out. elie and Storm read: "Your father's will has been left in charge of cour. trusted friend, Captain George Radcliffe." They hurried at, once to Tom

Hunt's office: They found him in conference with Marcus Villers Papers littered the table, and the two men were going. over for the third time, certain decuments containing positive proof that Zudors's father had located mines. which probably were the richest in the world. But mention of a will there was none. And so far as setting any benefit from these South African treasuries was concerned, the heiress might as well have been the daughter of a huckster.

When Hunt san the paper which Zudora and Storm had found in the locket be was galvanized into action. He made connections with Jim Baird. who, presently arrived at the office. Then they formed a plan for getting into the Grecian Salon, the stronghold of Mme. Im Val and the conspirators, with the purpose of finding dora answered: Zudora's father's will: and Baird departed to take up his watch outside the willy woman's villa.

In less than an hour Hunt received the serial.) word that the coast was clear. It A Rued that Mme. On Val and the Cap-tain had, just left the house to go to WHBN WE WERE 21 the lapidary; if Hunt could come at once they might he able to settle everything. Leaving Villiers at the offamous house on the Hadson.

Tou can get in easily by going ever notice motion picture passes. the most the pergola." Barra excitedly told lifts, or William Elliott, and had the most the window of madame's boundoir is brombient of the postball element of just above, and it's open. Fil stay down American stars, who a few reads ago here to give warning if necessary. If ettained a tremendous personal triumph the will isn't in the boudoir, it must be as the impassioned count defender of in the Greelan Sales - probably in the the accused wilman in Henry W. Sayecret table.

of the two delth made the ascent of ing himself in the pricipal role of the the pergola and disappeared southin, current dramatic sensation. Expe-Madame's own room yielded nothing, rience," will make his initial appearand he cautiquely made his way down-, and on the seven tomorrow at the stairs. Seeing the butter moving about Princess on the paramount program. in the hall, he hid for a moment behind in the Famous Players Film company's a atone settle in the conservatory, and Overpain photo-adaptation of the celethen slipped into the saion. This time brated stage success, 'When We Were he was able to open the top of the Twenty-One." Nat. Goodwin's former secret table and presently he held in starring vehicle; by H. V. Esmond. his hand the last will and testament of noiselessly as he had come, he rejoined this friend; then thirried back went to get policemen to officiate in the

Baird and his assistants were just into custody with all the diamonds be had in his possession, but Mme Du Val and her companion already had returned to the Grecian Salon, where table had been rifled. Realizing that the development of the plot. Raird and Hunt were keeping close watch on the place, the conspirators were driven to devise a desperate ruse.

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to the garage were found, and the fur land turns to a purer, aweeter love waltgitives trailed to the dock from which, ing for him at home. already, Madame's private virilit was bearing them to see. That same night, Mr. Efflott includes Marie Empress, as Villiers and Baird put in Zudera's the Firefly Charles Waldron as Dick hands the will establishing her own Carew. Arthur Hoops, Charles Coleerable of the Du Val villa and the man. George Backus, Helen Lutrell.

South African mines. At Easter time Storm and Zudora were married. Their wedding was celebrated with great magnificance in the Grecian Salon: and Villiers, the first of the guests to congratulate the bride, said heartily, as he pressed her hand. lously wealthy?"

Looking fondly at her husband, Zu-"With John's love I am the richest

woman in the world." (Note-This is the final episode of

# AT PRINCESS TOMORROW

Latest Famous Players production hee, the young man tore uplown to the introduces prominent s'ar, William Etliett, to metion picture public.

area sensational eveniment Hunt: being the fighter and quicker X. and who is at present distinguish-

As the wayward boy whom the Trin-Zudora's father. Making his exit as lity, the three friends of his dead father, have so much trouble in saving from the consequences of his felly, Wilto Villiers with the papers, while Baird Illam Elliott is admirably cast, and his denotement of the reactionary emoarrest of the Captain. Mme I'm Val and Itions of youth is always convincing pearance in all the larger eastern cities land often touching. In all the action of and at Vassar, Wellesley and other colthe sereen version of this noted play, leges they are just returning from a too late. They took the stone rutter realism is dominant, but there is always underlying it a pure sentiment. wholesome and inspiriting, and an impressive morel lesson, that mover intrudes upon the progress of the drama they had discovered that the secret but rather that issues naturally from

time of the most striking and dramanic scenes of the siece is set in the Corinthian club, a fashiogable supper-With Captain Radeliffs, Madame Du palace, where "the Imp." as the central as his judgment that the quartet by Val called on Zudora to invite her with character is known, discovers the fal- Mihaud, of which the Zuellners will sity of the woman he adores. The play two movements, is the greatest In the midst of all the feativities the scene presents one of the most power- composition of the kind of recent years. hosters and the Captain disappeared ful and emotional situations ever pro- This year morks its first hearing in and amid intense excitement, a scoret duced in motion pictures . From this America, and so conspicuous are its genel and understround passage leading i crisis, "the Imp" emerges regenerated, I merits that the Kneisel. Flonzaley and

Zoellner quartets are all including it on their programs. Madame Ross Schonhere is in America this steron because of conditions abroad.

#### PAVLOWA

For lovers of the heat in music the orthcoming appearance of Mile. Anna Paylows and her Russian ballet and orchestra in Colorado Eprings at the Pera house for one night on Monday, May 3, holds particular interest, for Paviowa's musical program is of as great worth as is her terpsichorean offerings. She and her artistic useistants dance to the music of masters. and their music is interpreted by an orchesta of superlative quality. The sparkling, mellifluous qualities of Gluck, Mozart and Weber, the virile and serious strains of Chopin and Rubenstein, the insinualing charm and grace of Spint-Spens and Delibes, and finally: the impressionistic music of Hinka. Arensky, Rimsky-Karsakoff, Techalkowsky and others of the pulsating modern Russian school occupy a prominent position in the musical. accompaniment of her hallets and divertiagements.

But aside from Paylowa's music, her ernsichorean interpretations are in a class of themselves. Paviowa stands nione as the greatest dancer of the age and her repertoire, which this season includes six new ballets, ten diversissements and a 49-minute modern silroom soirer, is the most comprehensive and artistic ever attempted by

Those who like dance-dramas will be charmed by such ballets as "Amarilla," "Flora's Awakening"-and "The Fairy Dell." For those who like the lighter forms there will be the diverlissements. Those, ultra modernists. who want something right down-tothe minute, surely will enjoy the modern ballroom soiree;

#### THE SPOILERS AT PRINCESS WETNESDAY AND THURSDAY

When it came to a pictorial production of Rex Beach's masterpiece of fiction, "The Spoilers," William N. Selig gave carte blanche to all associated with the enterprise, to spare neither time nor expense to secure the best events of the season and probably the bell took to his task very literally and ORPIIEUM A7 'My dear, you should be happy: Do last of consequence will be the one to seriously, bringing forward every deyou realize that you are indeed fabus be given next Wednesday evening at fall distinctly and with exactitude. In 1HF, KURNS the original outlay, he filmed 14.500 the Opera house by the Zoeliner String feet, making in all 232,000 distinct photographs of the big moving story that restlessly drifts from Washington to the far-flung shores of the city of Nome on the Bering sea. Then began the work of most careful curtailing praise all along the Orpheum circuit, to reduce it to a normal size, practica- and placed far above the average raudeville bill by the well known Denole for an évenings entertainment This scale finally settled upon nine Jane Leet, the Orpheum bill opening reals, giving a grand aggregate of 144.-000 distinct pictures, which seemed sufficient to cover the action of the work from prologue to finale with a irm, epirited grass upon scene and anced bill of last week. A brief description of the various acts of the situation. Primarily, a cast of unusual strength and califer was secured, coming Orpheum, bill at the Burns is selected with a view to make the char- herewith presented. acters register impressively as soon as Marie McFarland whose voice has introduced. Studied care and unusual proved nothing short of sensational in liberality was exercised to give the ac- vaudeville, will be heard here togeth- ever, is their first American tour. tual atmosphere and the real environ- er with Mary. There is no doubt that On account of the Chinese exclusion called "Poughkeepsie." ment so that the action should retain transleville has never before possessed

Fortunate in receiving exceptions

ver dramatic critics. Sarah Farrar and

at the Burns Monday night, with per-

formances Tuesday matinee and night.

should measure up with the well-bal-

less gifted than Marie and is truly

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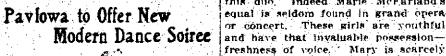
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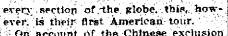


its integrity at all times.



ORTY minutes of modern seriety or ballroom dancing will be a part of the programme which Russian dancers and complete become one of the greatest women viosymphony orchestra will present here. liniate of her day Mile Paviows undertook the stand- trinments of the five Chinamen comardization of ballecom dancing at the | posing Bryand Cheerfeet a Marvelous | organi request of many ....lal and riun leaders, and in her creations sho

bodily contact of the democra
The scene for the solirs is a replice of the sales of the shop, Lin-



law, considerable difficulty was enso rare an acquisition in singers as countered in arranging for their pres- laughter. It is one continuous laugh this duo. Indeed Marie McFarland's ent engagements, and even now each and Charlie Grapewin appears to even equal is selder found in grand opera man is under a heavy bond to the hetter advantage in it than he did is or concert. These girls are youthful United States goverment.

Bre Douglas-Granes

eral all around athletes. They perform Aona Chance, who is not only fate to innumerable unusual feats, many start- look upon, but makes an excellent foil ling acrobatic feats and much unusual for the Grapewin antics. juggling. Probably the most spectacu- | Femonstrating that the Japanese hs ar part of their performance is where well as the Chinese furnish wonderful the five men, swinging by their queues, publictes are two Japanere, the Tereda perform all manner of evolutions. Mr. brothers. Deft balanting and juggling. Cheerbert has provided handsome with the quick spectacular tests of hackground for his players and cos- his ength so characteristic of the dwelltuming of the Celestiais is handsome ers of Nippon is put forthw ith a matto the extreme.

Tammany, the tariff, Mexico, suf-

funny in the extreme. He is a character actor of genius and has material that lends itself most admirably to its distribution. Wise acres declared Charlie Grapewin would he unable to find a sketch funny enough to replace "The Awak-

country. Milt Collins, "The Speaker

of the House," however, discourses on

the various important measures from

an entirely different angle, but with

clever philosophy. Milt Collins is prob-

ably the only near politician whose

election is assured, his audience in-

variably electing him to the high office

of mayor of Laughland, Mr. Collins'

conception of the German politician

discoursing on American subjects is

ening of Mr. Pipp. Pipp, of course, was a farcical classic, and replacing it would probably be a major task. Mr. Grapewin, however, wrote, polished, rewrote and adapted until finally he less put logether with as much skill as is required to assemble the numerous parts of a mosaic, a demestic comedy "Poughkeepsie" is not studded with

the inebriate Mr. Pipp. His capable The Marvelous Manchirlans are gen- and charming assistant is of course

elrus and nonchalant skill.

Reservations for the Orphoum bill at fragism and many other topics of the the Burns this week may no made at



Impring the cotres Mile Pavlows and her entire company will introduce the three new society dances which she has originated during the Summer. han aliminated the objectionable fortures of many of the se-called new society dances, notably the class

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# DENVER DRAMA LEAGUER.

Springs Branch Will Be Organized Thursday Evening at the Cham-

Mrs Richard Campbell president of the Denver branch of the Drama Lorgue of America, will attend the meeting Titureday night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, at which Colorado Springs branch of the league is to be formed. All who are interested in the movement are asked to attend this meeting Eightygfive favorable replies have been received by the committee in charge of preliminary agrangements. This committee consists of Rush L. Holland, Dean E S Parsons and W. F. Richards

The Drama League of America was organized in 1910, and has grown with emazing rapidity. It now has "centers" in 13 cities, from Boston to Los Angeles, and branches in scores of smaller cities and towns. The league idea is to crowd out victous plays by attending and commending good plays and building up audiences for them. The league does not censor. If it aproves a play, the members are urged by bulletin to support it, if it disapproves, it remains silent. Some of its most important work is done through two committees the playgonis committee, which aims to help the theater public choose its plays wisely, and the educational committee, which aims to reach the entire community and to etimulate interest in drama through library. People of national reputation as critics and students of the drama serve on those committees-men and women like Walter Prichard Eaton, Katherine Lee Bates, Brander Matthews and Richard Burton. Their ports of plays and suggestions for study are sent to every member of

"Perhaps the most valuable service the league can render," to quote one of its bulletins, "is in the case of the one-night-stand towns. The situation in these places is desperate, and the local manager is powerless to alter it. The league, operating through a local olub, can influence bookings by guarantering against loss, advertising good attractions in advance, and building up a chain of one-night stands which can be visited profitably by good traveling companies."

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#### What the Press Agents Say

THE WARMONY CONCERT PARTY LAST NUMBER OF

The closing number of the Y M C. A Star course will be the Harmony Conce, i Party It has been necessary April 5, to Wednesday, April 7. The not done they become rebellious. concert will begin at \$ 30

The Harmony Conce t Party is compostd of four ver stile musicians. This when I thought the desarty, though I company is made up of experts on all have had to take simp measures someinstruments used. Mr McNemry, whose times, and here and there my hand work is by no means new to the concert platform, plays the mandolin, banjo, saxophone and xiyophone. He put the economic life on its legs again, was instructor of mandolin, guitar and and have nad successes, especially banjo in Pittsburg for many years His with agriculture. In my personal mansolos are extremely popular

perience. He is a finished musician along several lines

! The press notices from all over the country where the Harmony Concert Party has been giving entertainments

are of the very best. They will appear at the Burns theater, Wednesday, April 7, at \$ 50 Tickets are now on sale at the Y. M. C. A.

# EYES THAT FOLLOW YOU

From the American Boy You probably have noticed that the wherever you go. It is a bit uncanny eves of a picture always upon you. and some superstitious people are need of them. afraid to go into a picture gallery where portraits of their ancestors are to be

and is secured by having the eves in they are like children. On the days the portrait looking directly toward the that we heard cannonading from the front. Under such circumstances the neighborhood of Nieuport and Ypres pupil is necessarily in the middle with they listened attentively, and said that an equal amount of "white" on either their release by the alice was close side. This relation does not vary at all at hand with the position of the observer. No matter where you stand the pupil will be in the middle of the eve and the eye will seem to be looking at you.

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GERMAN OLYMPIC



# TO ATTEND MELLING HERE

ber of Commerce

MRS. HELEN HARTLEY JENKINS. A New York woman has been awarded the Order of the Red Cross of Serbis. This is the third decoration with which she has been honored HE TREATS BELGIANS JUST LIKE CHILDREN

study courses, lectures and the public Get many Completely Doni. nates Little Nation for Resisting Invadors

> (By International News Service Special Correspondent)

RUTTERDAM, April 3-A correspondent of the Norddeustche Aligemeine Zeitung has had an interview with General von Bissing; governor of Belgium. The Belgians he seems to regard as children, to train whem in the right was is the appointed mission of the invaders.

- Here are characteristic quotations from his remarks. From the very beginning that I was placed in this responsible post I have realized that my task is to see that German character, German force, and German work are respected I hoped to bring back order and calmness to Belgium. If one wants to fule a people, and to make them acknowledge the authority of an undesired government, one has to take into account their peculiarities

"In my efforts to try and reach them, I have found that the Belgians have both good and bad traits. The good quality is that they love their country, and have a very strong patriotism and will gladly work for it, even though not with the same energy Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE as we Germans work They are lighthearted, which astomshes us They so often appear to us like badh broughtup children who become obstinate if they are forbidden to do a thing they want to do, and if they are threatened to change their date from Monday, with punishment for things they have

"I have threatened as little as presshas been felt heavily

"I have tried with all my might to ner toward the Belgians I have never The company is composed of Mr and allowed myself to be led away by a Mrs McNemry, Mr Aloia Bohumil feeling of revenge for acts, from which Hrabak and Mr H Calvin Jordon who our troops have had to suffer on the plays the harp He is well known as part of a badly-governed people, ala soloist, and has large orchestra ex- though for a man who, at heart and soul, is a German soldier, this has been very difficult. I have always tried to keep Belgium in a state of peace and calm, which shall | st during the probably fairly long occupation period

"We must try and work so that in future Belgium will not be so dependent on imports. With this idea I have changed the methods of agriculture, reducing the amount of sugar beet grown in favor of corn and potatoes.

"In the neighborhood of Malines, particularly, I have given them much help to get the crop of early potatoes even in some portraits follow you necessary both here and in Germany. The German government will be the to move about a room and have the last to prevent the export of Belgian products so far as Germany has no

"Everything that ne undertake here would be very much easier if the Belgians knew what is going to be the The effect is simply an optical illumon fate of their country. In this, also,

"Arising out of the measures of inoculation taken there is a story going about that the Germans wanted to inject poison into the Belgian children and, at the bidding of their parents Brussels in 1913 sent \$387.294 worth and teachers the children all left the in fun do you think the Germans will he an atupid as to polson their future recruite" "

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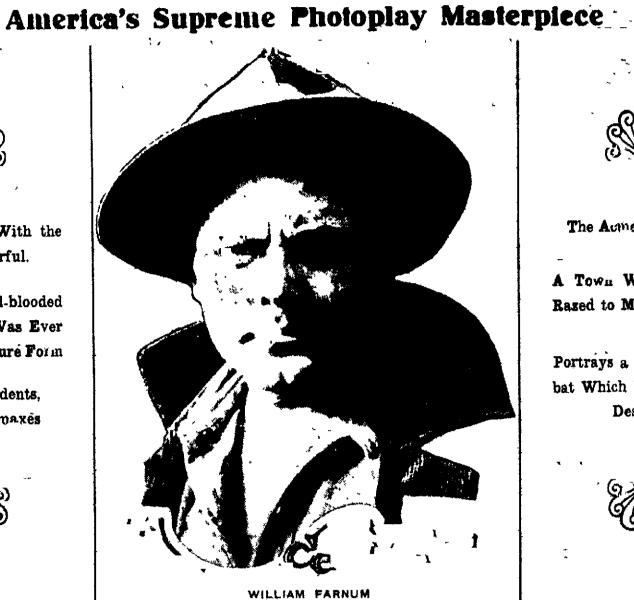
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# HAVANA EAGERLY AWAITS GONG FOR HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT TOMORROW

# BLITORS, HUNGRY FOR TIPS ABOUT CONDITION, FAIL TO DISCOVER ANY; BLACK DISAPPOINTS IN M'VEY BOUT

Both Men Finish Training in Fine Condition Monument Valley park grounds Both and Experts Agree That Fight Will Be a Short One or a Long One: Betting 6 to 5 on Smoke; Thousands Expected Within Arena of The Gazette sporting department

HAVANA, April 3. Jack Johnson and Jess Willard completed their training here this afternoon for their 45-round fight for the world's heavyweight championship on Monday. It was the last public appearance of the pugilists before they enter the drawn out to the limit of endurance ring at the Marianao race course.

Their final work was watched by the biggest crowds since the arrival of the fighters in Cuba. At the end of the day's height and reach. However, Johnson exhibition the same uncortainty and doubt as to the probable as exceedingly amegular, and will exhibition the same uncertainty and doubt as to the probably weigh more than he did in any winner pervaded the numbs of close followers of pugilism as previous fight Today he probably had been apparent during the last two weeks.

Neither fighter showed anything like a flash that would four pounds 'drying out" tomorrow neveal hidden power or ability to clinch the premier honor of and Monday forenoon.

Big gatherings of men and women watched Willard box that now Each will carry into the two rounds with each of his sparring partners. He showed ring from five to seven pounds of susome of his old faults, a lack of fighting spirit which, however, thing saids from muscular energy to may have been due to a desire not to injure his opponents, and burn up during the struggle he sparred with his mouth open and his jaw loose, blinking his eyes when leading or expecting a blow.

chance

i would not decide the fight on a tech-

He instructed the fighters that they

rules will govern the battle

to witness the six-round bout he was interested in seeing the best between Johnson and Sam Mcles. which proved to be a fairlesque. The champion did nothing but clinch and wrestle and smile. He did not lead a dozen times in the 18 minutes Occasionally he shot forth a lightning when ordered by the referee Otherash and he showed fast foot work. Mcrepeatedly, but lightly

Johnson, obviously crafty was in different and spoiled all attempts to get a real line on his present abilities. The situation was extremely tantaliz-

ing, as men with money hoped to ket some actual idea of Johnson's form The afternoon was cold and cloudy and the stadium was windswept and Johnson said he was taking by chances

Weish Says "Fight." Referee Jack Welsh announced to- fit to fight for their lives they say,

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right that he had seen and tylked to and will step into the ring Monday the fighters and had told them he afternoon ready for the struggle,

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Editor's Nots Amateur baseball games. Box scores will be printed if turned in in regular form. They must

There is 10 years difference in the age of the two men. Willard not only is 228 pounds, but will take off three or

240. He is about five pounds over

unlimited, neither having shown signs past week in their work. There is a meality it must be won in a wide difference of opinion among fight A great crowd gathered at the straight stand-up fashion Personally experts regarding the possible length of the fight, the style of the principals and the advantages each posman win only after a fair and equal sesses. It is generally admitted however that the champion is Willaid's master in the science of offensive and must protect themselves in clinches and in treaking and also must break defensive fight and that he is faster on his feet and with the eye. Whether wise straight Marquis of Queensbury he can make this science effective in the shape of blows landed, in the gight Three sets of five-bunce gloves ar- place, remains to be seen

uved from San Francisco late today. jab and a right uppercut, although he The customs house was closed and it required a special permit to get them bas a tetrific summer the either hand shen occasion offers. It is thought he may have difficulty in landing his Forts eight hours before their battle for the heavy weight champlionship of left jab on Willard's face owing to the the world Johnson and Willard were five and one-halt inches advantage in declared to be in as nearly prifect height which the cowbox possesses

physical condition as their systems of famous right uppercut to the jaw and training could accomplish. They are Johnson may change his usual tectics and pound the body at every opportunity for Willaid, so far as his been observed covers his body in a rather

circless (ashion Willard Has Harder Punch,

Willied honever has learned to map a fine left to the lace and hods which is extremely effective owning the enormous reach. The negro can look for trouble in this direction. The white many swings and graight drives have more power behind them

Johnson has the advantage of quickness and suremess of tool although he shuffles about he has the movements et a cat and is a fine fudge of distance Willard is show upd appears at times um ertain of the next step Prequently he finds himself in an awknard unhalanced position and if this happens in the ring the segro will be sure to turn it to his advantage.

Expert opition supports the belief that it will either be a short fight or a very long one. In the past it has been Johnson's policy to have his oppopent come to him. It is thought pos- and then only a percentage of the net sible that on Manday he may change recepted his taities and a shaffguring on getting past Williard's comparatively me- his only Cuban weather can when rain diocte defense for a knocker while he jurned down in torrents, there will be

crafti wearing-down g siem. Willard Must Win Early

stand minist ment such as only short not be wildly acclaimed giants can deal

Al llard is a better fighter now than ever before in his life but the quest on i is whether he is good emuch to whip are ted permission for the fight they Johnson On the other hand it is get will not the sunneited sanction results agreed that Johnson to slower fich's between local white and black really agreed that Johnson 's slower than he was five years ago when he men in the future. They say they are

going back A thousand sport ug men here today | been constructed of no answer is a seather will Mon-

I men has the classes a line at

aboard were weastek from their rough

The Cuban put he will easily pay for the buttle and make up the \$10000 sume Johnson is to get win or dose. No one kniss exectly what the serangements are with Willard but it in blocks of two, four and six, and in poems certain that even should be win all sections of the srena the championship he will receive no nones until all expenses age settled.[\$15.50

# **WILLARD'S BODY AGAINST SMOKE'S BRAIN TOMORROW**

'Ringside'' Picks White Man if He Has the Heart to Believe in Self

Black Champ's Golden Smile Disappears: Best Chance in 5 Years for White Man

By RINGSIDE

NE YORK, N Y. April 3.-Tomerforce in the heavy weight division?

Jess Willard, 246 pounds of sinew and mus le, has contrived to obtain the answei from the big Senegambian himself - Willard has been allotted 45 rounds to solve the problem but it is wholly up to himself whether he shall require the entire forty-frie rounds to obtain a questionable answer, or determine the matter in a shorter space of time and with less drain on his vitality

All of which is a preamble to appended facts

Jack Johnson, colored, the incumbent champion, is to meet Jess Willard, the white challenger, in a scheduled 45round fight at the Oriental Race Mariano about five miles from the heaft of Havana Cubs, tomorrow \* Johnson s - championship are to embark on their epoch-mark-

case. The speculative end is herewith

It is the humble opinion of the writer that Willard has an excellent hance of restoring the world's heavy-1806, provided—this reservation goes without prediction - Big. Jess has a fighting heart as big-or as small—as a pebble. By this ne wight to convey that if Willard possesses any kind of a fighting heart at all he should have least an even chame with the dusky champion

Has Natural Advantage. Willard has every natural advantage

in 42morrows big fight. He is faller, ealier, more jioweithi fetter detei oped proportionately than Johnson Burh Jack will appear like a pigmy when he ranges along side of Willard temetrop

One most important essential in Johnson's favor is his experience. He has a muster fighting brain is keen to improve his opportunities and besides he is arrogantly confident-or the surfa e

Also a psychological aspect into the controversy While outwardly Johnson seems ancksure of victory it is the general belief that in his heart there lurks an ingreva apprehension that he may lose his title and all the emoloment secture therefrom and thus the source of his easy mode of living will be suddenly and effectively out off. This is believed to weigh on Johnson's mind more than all other matters concerning the fight

I niess the weather should interfere is strong and fresh. If this is im-lan assembling of minimage crowds possible he is likely to resort to 2 A though William attracts little atten- Johnson and if he enters the ring in

Inho on who travels about a good chance of ultimate victors will be deal in in a committee with his wife, greatly enhanced. Jack has gone so Wuldrd - us bance to wir me in the salways stired in a fashion to far as to take precautionars measures a terriff sing- land d in a max ip and hathe ever yet the white man is a to maure his future in case of defeat, in the early to ads or the slow ar eliginari favolite among the Cultans and as he has threatened to open a hotel ling of the older mir with all in the corres a considerable portion of their in Havana shortly. He merely wishes latter case much depends on the vir- wagers. His training camp has been to know in advance whether the naally unknown ability of both to extremely popular, and victory by him

No More "Magpie" Fights.

While the Culan authorities readily i is announced sanction fought Jeffres in many observers in it concerned with foreign problems, surmise that he has not gone back that have the own to deal with. They This has reduced the fight are not take a any hances of unitaquestion to whither Willard has ad- wird happenengs on Monday, however tanced the enough to meet debison he me has all to the freely disposed about the am tirace, where the arens has means his life to Johnson, and he has

notes; then on any similar match in will erry up at the eleventh hour to day tobe the tax all restize that care. There are so many uncertain present the match. For a while after there a a pay-hological is well as a smaller to con coff that he highertors. Havena had been selected as the site

Key West were packed and many | with the past or a 19 foot ring which ranch owner that the battle between a to considers the small for his men hack and white would engender rst onsequent the pogniters will buttle cial feeling and preside start uprising In a 20 fort ring with a three-foot ex- but it is now learned that this state-

> A large crowd passed in a steady stream before the ticket windows of the downtown headquarters all day tions. Must of the tickets were sold

Major League Games RED SOX 7, MEMPHIS 2

MEMPHIS, Term April 3 The Bos ton Americans diffrated the Memphis scuthern association, team today Shore, Leonard and Cady, Carrigan, Merritt Reeley, Morrigon and Schiel

PRATES 6, CLEVELAND 4

NEW ORLLANS, April : The Pitts-bing Nationals defeated the Cleveland Americans, 6 to 4, in an 11 inning game here today Score Cleveland . .4 10 2 Adams, Hatmon, Kantlehner and Gibson, Morton Hagerman and O Neil

ATLANTA, Ga. April 3.-Atlanta outhern association team won from ise Boston Nationals here today, 8 C minings by agreement)
Thompson, Hiett and Jenkins, Cruther, Luque and Bruger Boston thet, Luque and Bruggy.

ATLANTA BEATS BRAVES

#### CARDS WIN OUT IN NINTH

ST LOUIS, April 3 -The local Nationals defeated the St Louis Americans, 2 to 1, in the ninth of the thurs cit, series games here today, 

#### TIGERS DEFEAT LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 3 - The De roit Americans defeated the Louisalle American association team, 14 to 8, here today Detroit Reynolds, Karr and McKee, Baker,

### GIANTS OUTHIT, BUT WIN

BEAUMONT, Text April 3-41-though outhit 11 to 8 the New York Nationals defeated the local Texas cague here today. New York Beaumont Beaumont 2 11 2
Marquard, Mathewson and Meyers,
Smith Martina and Burr

### WHITE SOX WHIP FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH Tex, April 3-The Chicago American league team won from the Fort Worth team of the Texas league in the ninth inning here

Willard will be sent the way gone by all the other white hopes that have met me. I will knock Jess out inside of 20 rounds' is Johnson's boast

But such braggadocio can scattely mislead anyone who has seen the ridge of superfluous beef around Jehnson's waistline

Johnson Believes in His Funch. I can but harder, and am more lever than Willard, and hell be a playthug in my hands once I get warmed up, ' is the gist of Johnson's

next statement. But even this fails to ring true to shvone who has noted the continued absence of the champion's celebrated golden smile" during the arduous training siege. There is a great deal of mgnificance attached to the loss of Johnson's "million dollar grap" There is no gainsaving but that Jack is taking this affair with Willard seriously otherwise ne would not have trained so assiduously since being definitely in-

The fear of possible defeat is upon in the streets, as compared with a perturbed state of mind Willard's tives would look upon the proposition favorably. Shrewd boy, that Mr.

> Haggled Over Referee. Another matter that tended to show

Johnson's unset frame of mind was indicated by the deliberation with which he chose the referee. A score of names of prominent arbiters were offered by the Willard backers, but Johnson refused to consider any name on the list, fearing that he was to be guarded it excefully

Anyony, it is the best chance in five years that a write mon has had to

# Yale Crews Defeat ' Penn in Blizzard |

PHILADELPHIA, April 3 .-- Unier birzzard weather conditions Yala today won both the varsity and junior eight-cared shelf events from the University of Pennsylvania : over the one mile and 550 yards course on the Schuylkill river. Each of the New Haven crews finished two lengths in the lead.

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#### REDS WHIP CHATTANOOGA

CHATTANOOGX Tenn April 3 -Cucumati Nationals defeated Chattanooga Southern as-beration team here today, 5 to 1 " Cincinnati .. .. .5 2 0 Melter Reynolds and Kitchen, Douglas and Dooin Gonzales

#### CUBS WALLOP BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM Aia April 3-The bicaro Nationals defeated the Bitmingham Southern association team here today, 4-to 2 Chicago Cheney Pierce and Archer Breans. han, Johnson, Black and Wallace

the Overland alleys, the management baving just bought some of the new 'rubber-bellied pins, Tuesday night there will be a match game, the first duck pin match ever held here This will be between the Sun Drug company team and the All Stars The roll of bonor on the Overland

allevs last week was as follows. Dr Allen-325, 228, 259, 201, 214, 205, Herzog-201, 218, 213, 246, 208, 200, 221,

222, 246 230, 201 Monohan—211, 201, 234.

Gamble-213, 223, 202 Fowler-210, 216, 151 Ryan-205, 292 Colwell-219 Browner-222 200 McGruder-206 Van Meter-213 205 214 Hathburn-204, 207, 210, 112 McReynolds-223, 202 200 Galligher-- 220, 236, 233, 222, Lingren-210 DUCK PINS

Van Meter-142 Browner-102 112 122 101 111 Litzenburg-110, 108, 101, 104 112 129, f19. 107 Monahan-106, 117, 133 121 116 109

Drake-113 Gupton-120 126, 114 Johnson-116 McReynolds 11° Lingren-116, 136.

# SOUTHERN TRAINING CAMPS ARE BORES;

PLAYERS LIKE 'EM? Poor Food, Cold Weather, Nothing to Do, Causes Lots of Trouble

he lingers in the south for a month or so cach spring. It sounds like a picnic

The sunn, south' in March is some what sanny enough, but the sun seems to lack heat. In that swing we recentive made from Texas across Florda and then up to North Carolina, we found only one day in which an over-

The weather in the south during last March is the representative weather for March in the south. That's what the natives told us. That being the case, it seems that the baseballers' might hoal out better in the north, because in March there are more warmer days in the northern cities than we

Only a few of the southern hotels are fully equipped with steam heat, and on nights wifen the thermometer shoots down around 35 and 40, the occupants of the nonhestable rooms feel the cold keenly Their rooms, except when under the blankets, are uninhabitable.

#### Food is Generally Poor.

But that isn't all that the athletes have to put up with. A change in cookery is another factor that makes their lot in the springtime unenviable. Some of the southern hotels use a preparation made from cottonseed oil for cooking, which doesn't agree with the digestive apparatus of the northerner, who is used to good old leaf lard.

Some of the larger hotels in the south have excellent cooks. Some of the smaller ones baven't

In the south the American plan prevails. The choice of foods, therefore, is somewhat limited—and not up to the northern standard.

serve genuine sympathy for their lot on Sunday in the small southern Everything - except the towns. churches-is closed tighter than a drum Even the "movie" shows do not operate, and the player is hard put to amuse lumself on the first day of the

At one of the camps we visited we discovered that some of the ball players were going to church three times on Sunday Startling, isn't it? The players went to church so often not because they are extremely religious, but more because church attendance made a change in the drear monotony of chatting among themselves on the street corner or doing the same thing around the open grate fire in the hotel

('ards' Yes the players indulgebut not as often as in other years. One or the games a neek-that's about all they care for Even card playing

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ment was made with the intention to create interest in the bout

By FRANK G. MENKE Don't envy the buil player because for him but it isn't,

thar year a these ward

struck in the three weeks in the "sunny south"

The training camp ball players de-

# Gathered For Gazette Readers

# TIGFRS START TO BEGIN TO ROUND IN FORM; TFAM WILL HAVE SEVERAL FAST BUT IN XPHRIFNCED PLAYERS

Hard Work for Players This Week to Prepure for Mines Game Saturday: Fielding Will Be Good but Batting Is Unknown; Defeat D. & B. Lads 18 to 0 in Practice Tilt

had little experience he is so willing

to learn that every minute or so he

picks up some valuable information.

looks. His hitting is already showing

promise. With a few weeks experience

"Poll" K. Luer was last season and a

Two After First Base.

On first there is a mercy war for

the position between "Bud" Garside

been on the field for several days and

and Harry Holman, Garside has not

Holman has gained an edge by being

experience on the first stop. Garside

ver probably will be a fixture if he im-

proves his throwing, which is erratio

this early in the season. He is fast

and should prove as good a man as

Gordon Davis has been working a

shortstop all week and looks good for

the place. He has more confidence than

Rothgeb has changed him from a right-

Pete Heffner was last season.

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Coach Rothgeb's frisky baseballers der fire and nothing more than a spark was seen. Mack Davis pitched the were not so frisky following their trick entire same and showed good control on Washburn field yesterday after and speed for early season form. Davis After nine full innings of hard probably will do the bulk of the hurling baseball against the Deaf and Blind this season if he can get into shape school team, a half hour packed full of and control his stuff. His curves throwing and running after grounders break charply and he has had conand flies, the big coach sent his play-isiderable experience. But "owing to ers on a mile sprint for condition's his extreme height," as the "Tiger" Today there are sore arms gasays, his control could stand a little Tomorrow, weather providing, improvement. Captain Evans will aswill be more hard work and so sist in the flinging burden this year. on every night this week, because on Evans is a "head" gitcher, but his Saturday afternoon at Washburn field speed is nothing extraordinary for culthe Tigers meet the Miners in their lege ranks. opening conference game. "Germany" Schweiger looks like

Yesterday was only the third cay real find for catcher. Although he has that the Tigers have been able to dig dirt with their spikes. The eam has been retarded more than any Tiger team for the last four or five His pegging is mediocre so far, but due to weather and to the fact hat eight new men have to be trained to fill the positions left vacant.

However, comma, the Colerado colego baseball team is beginning to assume definite form. Although Coach Rothgeb states that the permanent personnel of the team will not be known until after the Mines game when he can see how his players will! act under fire, the nine is beginning to look like something. Give a coach one old man and bad weather and you would expect little. But if Rothgeh's players work hard and follow his instructions the team will be a fast one From a fielding standpoint the "little practically every man on the team is the assets that Rothgeb will rely upon this year. But as far as batting is concerned, there the puzzle begins, Although they were facing only an inexperienced mute hurler, the Tigers did manner that wins games. Several struck out. So far, there doesn't seem he had in interscholastic circles and a tendency to step up and smack the rected or there will be little doing in improved his hitting a great deal the way of victories.

M. Davis Looks Good. The Tigers plied up 18 runs yes but Whitney probably will handle the

terday to the school lads none and in sack pro tem. Whitney has had condoing it tired themselves out. It was siderable experience in infleiding and

baker /-passenger.

MATTY WAS THROUGH TAYLOR AND GUSTIN IN 1901; WAS WHAT GRIFFITH BELIEVES MAYOR McKasson Also Victor;

New Haven May Become Center for 20-Round Bouts

in America

By FRANK G. MENKE

Christy Mathewson was "through" as a major league pitcher, 12 years ago. If you don't believe it read what was printed in Sporting Life in the fall of

"Danny Green of the Chicago White trip with Christy Mathewson, the Gants' youngeter, declares that he is afraid the use of snap in delivering curves may have given the New York twirler a permanent injury

'All he could do was to lot them over, said Green. "To this Clark Griffith added this

sage reflections pitch it will be an exemplification of

times, are strange, strange ways. The eso of Roger Bresnahan, who man-

ages the Cubs, is a fair example. Roger, who owned a hall player named Tommy Leach, discovered a short time ago that he would have no 1915. At the same time Charles Herhis arm is strong and with practice hel zog, who manages the Uncinnati Reds, should be able to put 'em where he discovered that he needed a veteran ball player, and he decided that Tommy Leach was the very ball player that he wanted to get.

he should be as good a catcher as 'I'd like to get Leach from the Cubs and if some deal can be made Leach will wear a Cincinnati uniform in 1916. said Herzog.

Did Breenahan immediately arrange a trade with Herzog for Leach? Did he sell Leach to Herzog and add a few thousand shekels to the bank account of the Cubs? No. Breenahan didn't. He just released Leach outright, where upon Hersog signed him up.

In other words, Herzog get Lear for nothing, although he had publicly appounced that he was willing to give cash or promising players to the Cubs

New Haven New Fight Mecca.

become the fighting merca of the cast and probably the entire country. It is the only place in the east where 20-round decision bouts are permitted. Because of its comparative nearness to hand hitter to the port side. This has both New York and Boston it is very likely that some championship bouts Davis is fast and covers lots of terriwill be staged very soon in the Yale tory. Captain Evans, of course, will be college town.

found on third when he isn't pitching. The fight fans of the east have grown tired of the six, 10 and 12-round nodecision bouts that are permitted in New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland. They have become convinced that it is a waste of money to see two any real effort to light. because each known that only a knock

out can make for victory. Just now New Haven Basn t an arena, hig enough to house a crowd of the size that would be pecessary to enable the promoters to break shead sportsmanlike attitude over the matof the game if a championship bout were staged and big guarantees given to the fighters. But one can be built.

One thing is certain: Fight fans in New York and in Boston would rather gay \$10 and go to New Haven to see a 20-round bout than to pay \$5 to see one of those awful shows that the New York promoters have been staging dur-

has a sweet whip to first. He steps into the ball at bat, too. He probably will be found somewhere in the lineup, come what may

Outfield a Mystery.

outfield proposition doesn't seem as near solution as the infield, laid a midiron shot on the edge of from then on." Harry Balch is in left and has the the green and holed a four, winning natural speed needed for guarding these outer forts. He bats leftlianded ing a short putt, but gained a balf on and is a fast man getting down to the thirteenth by holing amount from first. Because of this Rothgeb had off the green. This left him one up. him leading the batting order yester-

Whittenberger, in center field, has three years of high school experience and a good arm. What he will do is uncertain, depending largely upon his "Stub" Davis is outfielding and is beginning to take on considerable form. He has had semipro experience, throws well and hits wellso far. Scotty Lieberknecht, who was the sensation with Cutler academy two years ago, is a topnotch outfielder. He

hits well and has had experience. Batting and More Betting.

This week Bothgeb will spend considerable time in the batting cage, giving his men individual training with the club. They need it hadly. But one could not expect much from a green set of ball tossers without any preliminary work this year with the exception of tossing around in the gym-

forth for the team," said Coach Both-"The material is inexpensenced. but if the fellows work I believe we can put out a creditable nine. However, we will be in the fight and I want my youngsters this year to fight proving very valuable on the large more than ever before. They'll have

land Rothgeb knows what he's talk ing about in barefull.

GIRLS WOULD RUN IN NEW YORK MARATHONS!

NEW YORK, April 3 .- Many aid athleter, it was learned teday, are tring applications to the Amateur Athletic union headquarters in this city for puralition to register there end take ; et in the Boston and other allowed to esgister, the time privilege should be given to the runners, but they were infor, ad that the athletic antholities would not unctial, the predespation of L.N.K M SERVE BURE OF

WIN IN PLAYOFFS

Committee Rules Cogsdill G. ounded Club

In the playoff of the tie matches of ment at the Colorado Springs Golf club and Brute A. Gustin were victorious. Taylor finished I up on H. G. Cogsdill, to whom he mave nine strokes, after 86 boles of very close play, Gustin, receiving one stroke, went into the finals by defeating L. G. Brown, 3 up and 1 to play. Taylor next plays H. W. Butler in the lower half of the aemifinale. in the Defeated Sixteen flight, Olyn

D. Hemming finished all square with finals by defeating Guilford Jones. from whom he received 11 strokes. He nezt plays W. A. DeBerry.

Taylor's medal score for yesternay fiternoon's round was 76, the best returned this season, and only one over par, Cogsdill had no 88, which was several strokes better than he had ever

Cossdill lost the match as a resul of grounding his club in a hazard while miaving the fifteenth hole. At the time by the rules of golf, called attention to the penalty and claimed the hole Cogsdill replied that he did not know the ditch where had grounded his clu Taylor declined to press the penalty. and did not protest the match !! Cogsdill voluntarily put the question up to the sports committee, which decided that, under the rules, he must lose the hole.

Report of Committee.

The chairman of the sports committee made the following statement concern ng the incident:

"The ditch in which Mr. Cogsdill rounded his club in playing to the first fairway, connects with the bunkront of the second tee and to the left of the rough going to the second hole Three of the five members of the committee (who were at the club at the time) went to the place where the disputed shot was played and decided that it was a bazard:

"The question is thoroughly covered by Rule 5 of the Definitions of Golf which reads as follows:

"A hazard is any bunker, water (except casual water), sand, path, the same time. "Regardless of any decision by the committee, the foregoing rule clearly when I managed the Chicago Whales

fighters stalling through 10 rounds. the penalty prescribed for grounding that alone I had to pay attention a club in a bazard is loss of the hole lost the hole.

. The committee commends both Mr Cogsdill and Mr. Taylor for their

Taylor's card .1.....3335556757-45

Gustin Has to Fight for His.

penalty strokest.

The Brown-Gustin match, which finished all square Friday, was closely contested, although the game of each player was ragged. A par 4 on the second hole gave Gustin a lead, and he was never down. On the eleventh hele after driving out of bounds, he the hole. He lost the twelfth by miss-Brown was in trouble on the fourteenth and fifteenth, losing both and putting his apponent dormie three. He won the sixteenth, but lost the seven-

teenth and the match. The cards:

The qualifying round in the Spring up tournament will be played next Saturday. It will be a handicap affair The first 16 qualify for the Spring cup while the second 16 qualify for a Secand flight cup. Entries close Friday

COAST LEAGUE

Balt Lake-Venice, postponed-rain. Los Angeles, 7: Portland, 2. San Francisco, 10. Oakland, 6.

SHEPHERDS USE TWO-WHEELER

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NINE UTAH COACH WILL RUTH HOYT TO PLAY ON



who last year captained the indoor baseball champions, will play this year on the Wellesley collège baseball team. over sophs, seniors and freshmen. Her best offering last season was "the hesneed for the veteran's services during of the play Taylor, as he was required itation drop." but she has even a more difficult curve this year.

# Tinker to Retire After This Season; Picks Successor

By FRANK G. MENKE

Joe Tinker plans to retire from the playing end of baseball at the close of the 1915 season-possibly sooner.

"The rule about you can't do two things at once and do them well applies to baseball as well as to anything else," says Tinker. "I have discovered" that in my two and one-half years as

should think of nothing else but the game before him. He should have his mind riveted on what he himself is to do. Nothing should distract him. But there is a lot of distraction when that player is trying to manage his club at

"I found that out when I managed Cincinnati in 1913, and again last year classes the ditch in which the club Instead of paying attention to my job was grounded as a hazard. And, as of shortstop-and paying attention to to what the other eight men were do-

"I think a ball club should be managed by a bench manager to insure its success. The cases of George Stallings. John McGraw, Connie Mack and Hughie Jennings show what results come from having a bench manager. to directing the ream. A bench manager sees everything-and sees it from

the viewpoint of a spectator. A playiSix on fifteenth bole is without ing manager doesn't see everything because he is occupied to a certain extent with his own playing job. "Till probably start the sesson play-

ing at short, but if that Kid Smith continues to show up as he has in the past, I am going to shove him into my shortstopping job before the season gets along very well. It he can hold down the job I'll be a bench manager

old kid that Tinker discovered in an accidental way. His first name Is James, and during these training-camp days he is assaying 100 per cent pure sa a shortstop.

Smith played with the Duquesne university team around Pittsburg early in the 1914 summer. Later he got a job with a semipre team that played in St. Marys, O. When the team dishanded, he went back to Pittsburg and looked up Rebel Cakes, manager of the Pittsburg Federals.

"Would you object if I came out to your park and worked out with your boys?" Smith asked.

"Certainly not," answered Aakes.

'Come shead.;

The next day, according to the story, of Smith's discovery, the Chicago Federals landed in Pittsburg for a series. Tinker took his men out to the park. Smith was there and worked out with the players. Tinker saw Smith working around at the short station, and he was amused at the speed and the cleverness of the youthful shoristopper. When Oakes arrived at the park Tinker sought him out.

"Who is that kid?" asked Tinker pointing to Smith "He's a town boy who wants to work

out with us sha Thoid bits if was O R with me," replied Oakes. "Have you signed him?"

Are you figuring on signing him" asked Tinker

"No I don't know apything about bjm." - answered Oakes

"All right, Ill grab bim," said Tin? ker. And that same afternoon Smith affail his signature to a Chicago con-

er." Tinker said to us, "but if he does I'll be the Arrat mistaken man in the United States. That hop looks like one of the best shortstopping finds since Walter Maranville hooked up with the meaved. He's fast, game to the core, a fine thrower, a grand best runner, and a pretty fair hitter."

# **OUIT WITH STUDENTS**

Norgren to Back Up Fight of Athletes on Changes in Faculty

SALT LAKE CITY, April 3 .-- If conditions do not assume a different aspect at the University of Utah and if the attitude of the resigned professors has ned changed so that the names of the most important of these will be included in the list of the faculty next year, there is a probability that Coach Nelson H. Norgren will not return to the institution after this school year ends Coach Norkren said last night:

My atifude is just this: It a good who intended returning next year deem it inadvisable to do so, owing to the upheaval in the ranks of the faculty and turn to other colleges for an edu ation I will not return. I absolutely refuse to go through another football season like that of last year, wherein had to whip entirely new material into shape under the most adverse conditions. That was very different and under similar conditions I would not care to return.

evenly divided on the question of not returning next year to the university unless an adjustment is made. It is understood, however, that the strongest men, those whom Coach Norgren refers to as "a good portion." intend to go to other schools next year unless of Illinois athletes here today, 71 to 51.

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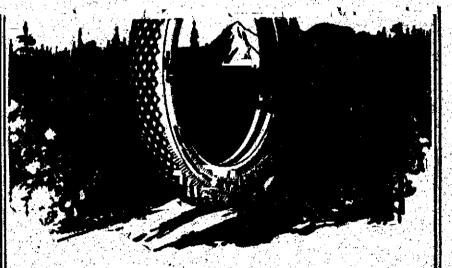
Edited by T. W. Ross

Of course, you're interested in the Johnson-Willard championship battle, which will be fought tomorrow in Havana, It is the biggest thing that has happened in sport orroles since the Johnson-Jeffries fight in 1910. The battle will start at 1 o'clock in Havana, and the word will begin to trickle in here about 11 o'clock, Moun's tain time. The Gazette has made arrangements to get this news as fast as the Associated Press wires carry it. It will come in detail by rounds and the fans are invited to The Gazette party. If you can't come downtown call up the office. Phone Main 215 or 214.

onditions are settled and certain professors who resigned remain and cartain others are included and are in the personnel of the faculty for 1915-16.

CALIFORNIA U. DEFEATS ILLINOIS AT BERKELEY

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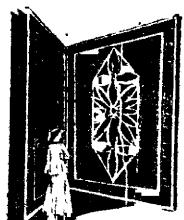
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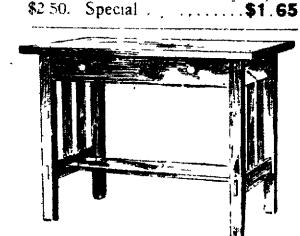
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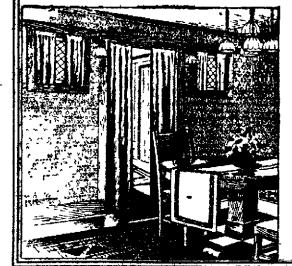
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parties as absolutely practicable and of great economic saving.

This young government scientist rave a technical description of his processes the other day. He said:

"The oil is passed in the form of rapor into a hot tube which is under pressure varying from 90 to 500 pounds a square inch and at a temnai\_fure of about 450 degrees Centizrade. This 'breaks' the kerosene molecules up into gasoline molecules. The process is similar to the popping of corn and very simple. The old way was to distill off, the gasoline from the liquid and when that was done no more gasoline could be obtained.

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The scientist explained that the same process is used largely in obtaining toluci and benzol.

"If this nation is out in a national stress, said Dr. Rittman, we can supply by my process sufficient toluciand benzel for the high explosives from which we are now cut off by the war

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ommercial importance of tultiol and homes hausing now and then to debenzol cannot be overestimated. They liver a message to sunitarity clad womexplosives, both of which come from gather, and shouldering kit and rifles

Tella Why He Has Succeeded.

"I stiribute my success to a strong body, acquired in football battles and was able to work 36 hours at a stretch when it was necessary. When in the midst of an experiment one needs physical strength. This I had, and frequently I worked 30 and 37 hours without cessation

Dr. Rittman said that his success from uetroleum. My process makes it graduate of Swarthmore college, went repeated in a way the famous scien-

used at once. Secretary Walter F. Rittman is found to be

an should supervise the installation was general in the motor car trade.

# How Sturdee Was Jerked to Sea in a Pestroyer

Reuterdahl Tells How Admiral Fisher Sent the Chief of the War Staff to Avenge Cradock's Defeat

Magazine

Cradock's ships had been wiped out off the Chilean coast. All England: wes demanding naval revenge...

Admiralty building at Whitehall Jerks open, typewriters are heard clicking. clerks seen running about carrying ships for whose destruction he was baskets of letters. In holts a man with partly responsible, exclaims: gold braid up to his elbows; heavy set. buildogged of law, gray and wrinkled of the British fighting ships. Years. ago I san him first on board the New the squadron which is to do the trick.

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there is a growl from the jaws, a snap | down the South American coast of the teeth, and in his general op-

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## CHARLES RANN -KENNEDY AT THE PIANO

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Henry Reuterdahl, in Everybody's E.C. Doveton Sturdee, E.C. B. C. V O. C. M. G., chief of the war staff. tall, spare in consultation with his feliow jusiors all grave, gravish

"Sturdee you made all these nice

plans, snarls Fisher, with a trip-

A door of the inner chamber of the handner salvo of sarcasm. "why don't you carry them out yourself?"

smarting under the defeat of Cradock's

"Will you let me?" "Yes, go!"

Sturdee's plane or their bungling had hy experience; Lord Fisher of Kilver- doomed Admiral Cradock's ahips. Now, stone, admiral of the fleet, again on his chance has come. Von Spec's ships must be sunk. And he is the man se lected to do it.

Sturdes writes out his own orders to

The battle cruisers are on a far-John Bull minus the sideburns; and flung station-on the wing, so to speak; so are their supports, the armored and lighter ones. The wireless victor of Santiago, was rethetic to his detaches the higgest and fastest flotilla leader of a Gestroyer from its Like Lord St. Vincent, Admiral Fish- home station, with instructions to oil er is a fighting man, whether in office, up and prepare for a long toyage-a drawing room or on the quarter deck (southerly dash for the assigned ren-His cry, "War is violence and moder-, derrous, at 30 knots. Already the two ation is imbecility," stamps the char- battle cruisers have their new orders, acter of this man who, from the ease Sturdee, with his staff, embarks in the of a retired officer's life, answered his snorting destroyer, and, like the lord country's call to put the plexus punch, high executioner of the middle ages, In the car policy of the British pace, proceeds majesticall by himself to At 74 he is the blyzest man with the the bath of blood. The destroyer higgest job in the United Kingdom dashes across and brings the admiral higger than the sing. Kitchener or to the rendervous, and he steps over the side of his new flagship. At the As Lord Fisher enters the chamber break of a signal the course is laid

At the Unikisads the enemy is me pearance the suggestion of a built -the rest on know. All over with in pricked by the ideador's darts. The a few hours. There was no hitch in first son lerd has elepted for action Sturdee's plans this time, when hel and is eager to avenue the deteat in himself met the German flest in their (South Atlantic, B) assembling for this And through a fineral close to things, engagereent a British fleet that in gun-I unfold for the first time the pre- power could blanket the Germans, he stuff was seried to see from the sile tost. And the methernature were the somehowate a contract as a translation

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# AN ARMY OF WOMEN DRILLING IN ENGLAND

Society Women and Shop Girls From Eighteen to Forty Make Up This First Feminine Army

bromenade of a Yorkshire port, cay be knowever, they are all he sober carnest: tras and train inland.

In one of the side streets of this towns and Aillages and past country en. In little groups, these women march briskly to a common incering

For this woman on a motorcycle is a modern Paul Revere, and these klinki the use of calculus, physics and chem- the German invaders. Trained by the

But it might become true in the near

British side of the house the martial strain is also strong, many Scarletts charge of the Heavy Brigade at Bal-

army and women and girls of everyclass between the ages of 18 and 40. including a number whose names fig-

Most of them, though are hard workers such as typists clerks, teachers. shop assistants, with no time to call their own except evenings and Satureral women of title have transferred att my mind."

themselves "forming fours" with their have the reserve officially recognized by the Germans. Strom the shore own servants. High and low alike,

regular canns where they will go in printe her whip

lead and nearly killed. His fiancee watched beside him until help came.

columbers reserve did not originate. They olight to be With Lady Londonderry, she took it in: enthusiastically and has spent no and of time; both in getting it organized

## KEEPING HIS WORD

The rank and file of this feminine flice, "don't expect me home early to pold

"All right," was the response: "but I wish you wouldn't work so hard." He be't his office at the usual hour. went to the club and sat down at the card table with three others

"Just a moment, you fellows before we deal the cards. The got to keep my They represent all grades of society, r. g. h. f. f. k, l. m, n. o. p. q. r. s. t. n. including cooks and housemaids. Sev. v. w. x. v. z. There; those letters are and had not the least idea of how to

Jaidy Londondérry, however, ..... bada Up to aby it is true the members actual eventor of the new feminin

Lady Londonderry is a strong and then my hat, lay on either side of her graceful awimmer and expent golfer, as . I asked her if she really thought tha vell as one of the best horsewomen in her femining warriors would be esiled

More than once Lady Londonderry Haverfield, but if will all depend or as proved unmistakably that she has on whether the occasion arisesapplying what principles of first aid country who have been brought in she knew, and probably saved his life, among horses and in the hunting field sorts of practical things that women can do as well as men-and would be if this were not such a conservative

"Apropos, shall I tell you a little story of one of our members". She is Mrs. Knocker, one of the English nurses who received the Order of Lennight, as I will have to distate 26 let other day for her work with Mr. Munro's ambulance corps, and her home is as Salisbury, Incidentally, she is an expert motorcyclist and a few weeks ago she cycled down to London to offer day afternoons. They are devoting word with my wife. One of you must on the way down from Salisbury she every moment of this time to drill take down what I dietate: 'A, h, c, d, e, stopped and 'mended up' three men dispatch riders who had broken down

# Do You Dote on Dots?

The Spring Silks Are Divided Between the Chack and Spot Freshish Gloves Which Are "Out at the Fingura" The Hand-Painted Hat Is Another, Negligeca a l'Egyptianne

The latest tip of Fashion Is your finger tip to see So take a dip and tip your mit If swagger you would be.

espondent, writes me, and he ought to as dotty as they make 'em. Don't yo

self-respecting finger nail will vie with this brilliant, embroidery. It was ne another to make its coming out dubbed I Egyptiehne in Paris, where

# Fransparent Hats and Floppy Brims

the hand-painted hat. They come high, bandlug the edges of the straight elbow 00. my dears, but you simply must I sleeves. lave one. Garlands of varicolored flowers are painted on the silk or hone omipresent ribbon bands that have a Paris creation as effective as if tie around the new apring hats it were purchased at the House of with dinkey hows and drippy ends he Poiret

floppy brims of lace, maline or chiffon brims are of plain ungathered chiffon spurn not a hand-painted rose or two in their gozsamer surfaces

fitting got with these dorted fracks there are also shown; forsonth, stock ings, hats, paranols and handkerchiefs

jjust dote on dots? Vivid embroidery in oriental colorings and design is a feeture of some of the smartest new suits and gowns. With a touch of metallic trimming it adds a piquant dash of color to the finish of the long, flaring will hid fair to yival pockets, outlines the necks and edges of the saucy boleros and borders the shortness of short skirts.

straight lines of a kimono nightgown After all, why shouldn't miliady's except that it opens along each shoulinger tips be put on view? With a der and fastens again with effective ittle of everything else exposed in ball buttons of amber. Developed in ealing evening tollettes, why draw chine in vivid green, royal purple of he line at 10 poor little innucent Chinese blue. It line a grude design of all these beetle tints outlined in tather low round neck and down into a point effect to the hust line and

to your height. Add to this either aill

# LOOK INTO THE CHILD'S MOTIVE

The Injustice of Hasty, Unconsidered Punishment

From the Mothers Magazine

Often great innistice is done to a which has governed an action. Many imes, a child, but being able to discriminate, does a wrong act from a right motive, and this should make difference in the mother's estimate of talked quietly with the little girl, exthe action. The first thing is to say | plaining to her why it was best always calmly and patiently: "Why did you do this?" and then, to explain that though the impulse may have been generous, it led to bad results. .

A little story that I once heard lingers in my memory, and illustrates this A small girl of 4 had been told not to touch the water cooler. She came running to her mother one morning with her afiron all wet. With a touch of impatience, the mother exclaimed: "Aunes, Agnes, you have licen to the water vate a keen insight into her child's cooler again. I shall be obliged to pun- | mind Children, even when quite young, ish you this time " "No morder," the are very quick to eatch at causes and wee girl was trembling, 'wou'll 'scure results. When inquiring for motives, me this time, leaded sister oried for a the mother must guard against a modrink, and nobody was there to give it the invented to serve the weasion or Sister was the I-vest-old the offense. baby. The mother recognized the mostive for transgression, and accepted it "Well" she said, "as it was for sister's sake I will excuse you this time.

Remember nux The child ran off amiling. But there far, the mother had been kind and judiclove, but on going to the cooler, she turned on and was funning over the during the Christmas holidays: floor. It had to be mopped up speedily. and the mother in her vexation, scolded the child. "You're kuch a bother" Why can't you learn to let thinks Ear alone?

But you must not turn the faucet again.

A very grieved and surprised face met her eyes as she looked up. "Why. Tenses. mudder," Agnes said. "you said you'd scuse me I don't call this 'scusin'

#### HAD NEVER SEEN PIANOS Riepher thanam is follower Weekly.

The Russian a coded are full of their impressions of the war and of Germany and they talk readily. Thus:

Germany is a fine country no comhouses brick houses three stories, fine rarieta, chaire gramowhones Evers house has a gram who s, and so all washing how to set them going One day I had just come into, a house

and set a grammuhone going when an ntriet buts his head in at the broken serndon and save. Stop that must at mene". I didn't koos how to stop it en I high hits it, hiff in the middle of the whill and it more into hits all over the last consus. More than half of all the form. Then they have fiddles and the farmers said they had been on the some house have a his black but with a 156 (piano) and when you spin the "Itd and bang it with order hand it goes to be di his transle : = 172-

I me'll. The child's sense of justice was outraged. The parden which had been child by falling to find out the motive given her because of her good mative, seemed to he recalled

> Now, in this case, the mother should have kept her temper in the midet of the vexation, Later, she should have to obey mother's rules, even when disobedience seemed to be the real thing. A kiss heals the slightly wounded spirit: and a loving careas shows appreciation of the little warm heart. The child also learns a lesson of not relying too readily on her own impulses, and learns that there are always rea sons why mother knows best.

> It is possible to push a good suggestion for far. A mother needs to culti-

# CULTURE'

From the Pennsylvania Punch Bowls Some of the papers read before the American Association for the Advancewas a sequel not quite so happy. So ment of Science and the Archaeologic bal-institute of America at their seafound that the water had been less sions in Philadelphia and Haverford

> "Internal Partors Producing the Swarming of the Atlantic Palofo," Does Amphioxus Eat With His Left

"Thrombotic Disease of Maple." "The Rassing of the Sequence of

"The Behavior of an Entero-pheust." "The Rhythmic Pulsation of the Closes of Helothurians"

"On the Affinities of Hyopsodus." 'Oral Endomeblasis."

"Pro-Ortic Somitan in Cyclostomes. "Mome Leathing Curves" "Fertilizer Experiments With Kale jand Cabbase.

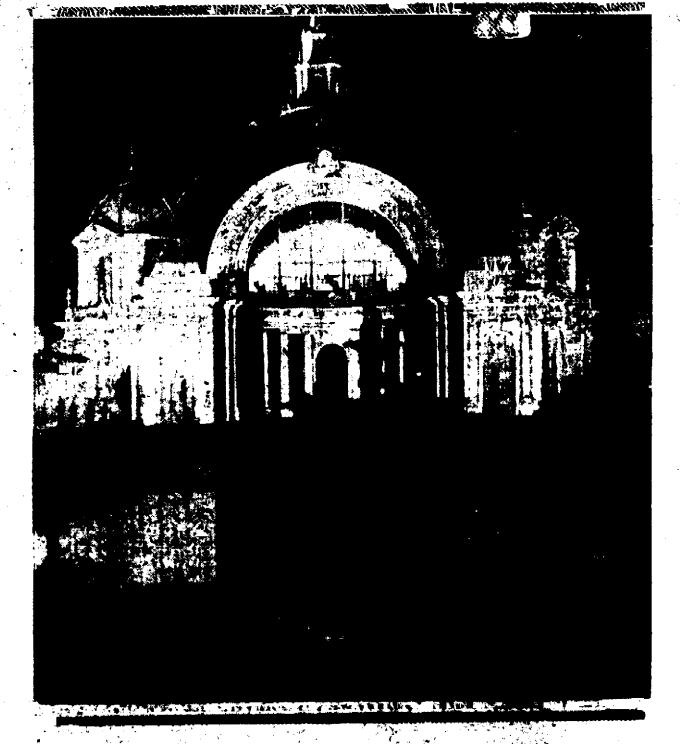
"Graphic Projection of Pleistocene 'limatic Oscillations.' "A Chryselephantine Statuette of the Minoan Snake Coddess

#### HOW LONG HAVE YOU LIVED ON YOUR FARM?

From Parm and Fireside

How long have you lived on this form?" That was a queation second in

# FESTIVAL HALL AT SAN FRANCISCO FAIR



# FAIRSINS

#### All-College Evening.

The entertainment to be given in Perkins hall Monday evening under turned Sunday night last from one of tives of colleges throughout the counvited to attend en masse, and to give Denyer. Following, the club was hen-

The committee in charge, consisting of Mrs. Albert H. Jordan and Mrs. A. H. Ewing of Breadmoor and Miss Alice Holmes of the Y. W. C. A., have been pated in the municipal concert in the assembling the various groups of alumni, and a large number of gradto be present. Many prominent patrons have secured the club of their

The Wellesley club has promised to give the proceeds of the entertainment, rades in Arms," and Farewell to the above their pledge for the restoration Forest" by Mendelssohn. fund towerd a local reholarship fund for Colorado college, an offer which arouses much more than usual interest

The benefit is to be given by Francis Labadie, the reader of French-Canadian poems, who on this occasion, will interpret a number of newer poems by Dr. William Henry Drum-He is an exclusive entermond tainer on this line of entertainment. and critica concede that he is also an accountlehed one

The colleges which will be repre rinted and their official individual representatives, according to arrangebrints made to date, are as follows: Colorado college Miss Marjorie Pit-

man, Mr. A. H. Ellinwood, Harvard Dr. J. J. Mahoney, Mr. A Grinnell-Mrs. W. W. Ranney, Mrs.

C. B. Baggs, Mrs. Crouch. Vascar-Mrs. Daisy Worthington Worcester, Mrs. Gray, Miss Helen Jackson, Miss Rith Washburn. I wland Stanford - Miss Frances

Swarthmore Mrs. Ellis L. Spackmen. Mrs. George M. Taylor.

Albert H. Jordan.

Tabor-Mr. and Mrs. Schneider. Rockford-Mrs. Margaret Wells. Mount Holyoke-Mrs. Beeson, Mrs.

Smith-Dr. Mary Riggs Noble, Mrs. Guień. Elmira -Mrs. Fisher.

Oberlin Mr. Carlton Aylard, Mrs. Aylard, Mrs. Blancha Vaughtt, Deaf and Blind school -Dr. William

K. Argo, Mrs. Argo. lowa university Dr. F. P. Wells.

Jowa Wesleyan Mr. W. H. Spurgeon. Mrs. Spurgeon. Kansas State Normal-Mrs. Elstun. Williams The Rev. W. W. Ranney.

Wellesley-Mrs. W. W. Ranney, Mrs. Frank H. Loud, Mrs. Albert H. Jordan, Mrs. A. H. Ellingwood, Mrs. A. Harrison Ewing, Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks. Mrs. Gray, Miss Alice Holmes, Miss Hester Frost, Miss Adelaide Denis. Miss Mary Strachan, Miss Ruby Patterson, Miss Ruth Woodsmall and Miss Margaretta Boss

Dean Hale will play college songs at intermission.

Association of Collegiate Alumnae. Saturday afternoon there will be a meeting with Miss Loomis at Remis hall, at which preliminary steps will be taken looking to the establishment of a local chapter of the Association of Collegiate alumnae. All persons eligible for membership are invited to attend the gathering, further par- High school was entertained at dinticulars of which will be given later.

The avowed purpose of the associaunder its anspices, an extract from Scott, Hazel Yates, Jessie Brown, which is as follows: "The Association of Collegiate Alumnae is a national or- Laura Patton. Decorations were of ganization of collegiate women with blue and white. The team members 64 branches and chapters throughout are Messrs, Edmund Richmond, Morthe country. Each branch is a local ris Keesling, Paul Clark, Holden Philclub which makes for friendship and lips, Merrill Shoup and Howard pleasant acquaintance and does edu- Vaughan. cational civic and social mark in the community. It also gives each branch the opportunity for work in cooperation with the national committees and

でっか「小さまれてやき \*\* The following colleges now have The tonowing transfer of the Association of Col- evening was paxed with games and lektate alumnac Barnard, Beloit, Boston opposes the Mawr. University ping that added distinctly to the of Chifornia. University of Chicago, solidarity of the club. Plane are on University of Chichinali Command cole foot to resume all-year rehrorsals in Jess (admitted to membership last the top and so make the orchestra a sears, University of Colorado, Cornell, permanent feature of school and col-Drake, Grinnell Goucher, University of Blinois, University of Indiana, University of lows University of Kansas Knox, Lake Forget, Lawrence, Mansachusetts institute of Technology Mount Hotyoke, University of Michigan. Units Alty of Minnesota, University of Mi pei, University of Nebranka. inclined the control of the four of a very neighbor evening for the next meeting will be Twistey fol-The next meeting will be I'm and I'm Be like By the Boster facation. AW .. Ve you University of Washing-4. 3. W . C mit-stalty, University of NA AR RAS University of Wis-

West-Bad On Why Party. The K PCA, such above Nicho lim in the best University . Blick at \$11. to be the water and by a Angelia Senday heart Mark M. The to be the party consisting of cor line was series and by the that.

#### Glee Club's Successful Trip.

The Colorado Collège Glee club rererains nan monuted the wellesiev club for the shortest trips it has ever made, but Mr. and Mrs. Fukene P. Shove, enter- Miss Edzabeth C. Woodward of Leadthe henefit of the Wellesley restora- one of the most successful in point of reined at luncheon at the El Paso club ville. tion fund will be an all-college affair, appreciation of its work. The club Monday previous to their departure It was decided by the club-members at went to Denver Saturday. March 27, for the east. Their quests were Mr. their meeting at the Y. W. C. A. and that evening sang before a capac-Wednesday afternoon. Representa- ity audience of 700 at the Woman's club, the occasion being a reception ler Williamson Decorations were of try now located here have been in given by the Colorado college alumni of white tulips. their college cheers or songs when ored by a reception and dance, which proved such a satisfying function that it has been decided to make it an annual event:

Sunday afternoon the club particiauditorium, the orchestra of which is Brown of Albany, N. Y., will assist her in charge of Conductor Innes Before in receiving uates have signified their willingness an audience of 14,000 people, by far the largest before which it has ever performed, it sang two numbers which were so well received that three encores were responded to Adem's Com-

After its return to this city, the Glee club sang before the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening, furnishing practically a continuous performance throughout the гераль.

Dean Hale and other musical authorities here are quoted as saying that the club this year is without doubt the best in the history of the college. \* \*

#### To Prezent "King Fal."

Under the auspices of the High school, the operatia "King Hal." written by Daniel O'Connell and H. J Stewart, will be presented at the Burns theater the middle of this month, the exact date being as yet unchosen. The presentation will be under the direction of Professors J. Stilwell Moore and Lloyd Shaw.

The operation is laid in the time of Henry VIII, and consists of three acts which permit of elaborate effects in staging and costuming. Two of the scenes are laid in the streets of Windsor, and one in Windsor Forest.

The leading part will be taken by Parsons Mrs. Walter Easton, Miss Miss Bertha Arnold, soprano, who med-Harriet Jordan, Miss Ida Robert, Mr. a hit tast year in the operatta "Sylvia." Two second parts will be assumed by Knox-The Rev. John Y. Ewart, Mrs. Miss Frances Flora, mezzo soprano, and Miss Ruth Campbell, contralto. The hass parts will be taken by Measts. Frank Buffington and James Richardgon, and other prominent roles will be carried by Mesers. Max Shippe, tenor, George Griffith, Arthur Hoppe and Robert Sweeney.

Miss Arnold will appear in the role of Phyllis the innkeeper's daughter; Miss Campbell as Elizabeth, the mother of Phyllis: Miss Flora as Dorothy, a gay young widow. The trio is studying voice with Miss Anna Billes, who has in it exceptionally promising material. About 50 voices will be included in the chorus. \* \*

# To Give Regital Series.

The Colorado College School of music plans to give a series of weekly recitals, patterned in general after that of March 22, and embracing the vocal plane and violin departments. No date has been set for the first performance. but the reopening of college will he followed very soon by a recital. The school is now in happy possession of a new Chickering grand plane, the acquisition of which furnishes an added incentive to the introduction of the series. The public will be invited to attend:

# Debating Team Entertained.

The Senate debating team of the ner last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Scott. The hostenses tien is embodied in a pamphlet issued were the Misses Helen and Hortense Josephine Erps, Margaret Fertig and

#### · 💠 🐠 Mrs. Howe Receives Orchestra.

Wednesday evening Mrs. George M. Howe received the members of the orchestra of the Colorado College School of Music at her home. A delightful music, and later refreshments, an eve-

# Enterpa Atrielf.

lege life.

The Euterpe society met.at the home of Dean Hale Turning evening. The usual program, with Chopin for sub-Je 4, gailer and a collation occupied the hours of a very delightful evening.

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arti, graphter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Annualt of this city, and Mr. Walter B Lara of Sen . Alle Cal. oco. A.A. M. Many, Bank of Blacked Name. In a Copin will fat-MI A 15 Marke Western of the United 17-18 in a moment of the first of a first of the Color of th Brathes of Irn Pales

# New York Visitors Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Williams of er, Miss Blanche Palmer and Mr. But-

Mrs. Seldomridge's at Home. Mrs. H. H. Seldemridge will resume her Tuesday at homes, which will be held the first and third weeks of each month, at her residence, 1015 North Nevada avenue. This week Miss Ethel

#### Mr. and Mrs. McClurg Feted.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, who have been visiting in Denver for a week, were the guests of honor at a luncheon given there Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Behnett, Covers were laid for nine, the other guests including Judge and Mrs. Owen E. Lefevre. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Riche and Mrs. Francis Riche 14 724

#### Dinner for Eight.

were laid for eight.

#### Party for Miss Woodward.

New York, who have been visiting tained Thursday evening in honor of

#### Mrs. Leonard's Tea.

informally at tea at the Plaza hotel were invited in to meet Mrs. Thomas James B. Hendricks at the Antiers.

#### Informal Dancing Party.

an informal dancing party Thursday ters Ellis Spackman, Jr., Kenneth Gray, Richard Livermore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McKesson in this city, also devoted the proceeds entertained at Easter breakfast this of one of her successful concerts at morning in honor of their daughter, the Hotel Green, Pasadena, to the Miss Marguerite McKesson, prior to her cause of Belgium. It is said that Mrs. departure for California. Covers were Jewett has raised several thousand tained at dinner last evening. Covers laid for 12, and decerations were of dollars for the outraged little country vellow and white.

#### on Cheyenne mountain is opened over the week-end, by a party of young men on a camping expedition. In the com-

chaperone.

Ernest Sommers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Waldron enter-

Mrs Prescott Leonard entertained Thursday afternoon, when her friends Griswold, Mrs. C. D. Benbow, Mrs. Van Antrup of Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Van Antrup is visiting her sister, Mrs. clair and Mrs. Charles Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wendelken gave evening for their son, Master Benjamin Wendelken. The guests included the Misses Margaret Magee, Alma Walton, Carolyn Lorig, Lucile Cowan and Mas-Murray Hubbell, Richard Elliot and

#### 22 22 Easter Breakfast.

#### - ---- Alicag Guertot. Bon-: Party Betwas. A party of young ladies who have

Barbour, Louise Burgess and Bertha

King, Mrs, Elwood I. Perry acted as

Boys on Camping Party.

Party for Pueblo Guests.

Mrs. William Davis entertained at a

yellow bridge luncheon Wednesday in

Mrs. Jewett's Charities.

That Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett's

this week. At Mrs. Jewett's sugges-

tion. Miss Ruth Draper of Boston, who

recently gave a series of monologues

in the course of the winter.

The fairwire arearam will be resdered by the Booliner String quartet been camping at Green Mountain Falls and Madam Ryt Bed rib ch, at the for several days, returned Friday. Opara House, Wedpertay evening: They included the Missea Janet Pennoyer, Dorothy Price, Lucile Fisher, Maria Beldomridge, Alma

Mocturns: Andapte visionute.
Alla percia: Adegio ma non trappo.
Bot in: Allagro mate.
Noctura: Titanute.
"Dich Theure Halle," from "TennWagner.

hauser Madam Roas Schoenberg. Professor Frank H. Loud's cablu

Quartet. Op. 18. Iwanow Humor y a Frato. Internation Allahietto.

(a) Traume Wagner (b) Fruhlingsnacht Schumann pany are Mesars: William Loud, Paul Clark, Verner Shoup, Merrill Shoup and (c) In the Great Unknown .. d'Hardelot Rythmique,

Intime. Contenu. .....Glazounow Suite Op. 35... Introduction and Fugue, honor of her daughter, Mrs. Charles

Flutcher, and Mrs. James Lovern, both Scherzo The following are patronesses of the of Pueblo. Covers were laid for the concert: Mrs. Helen Ballou, Mrs. Arthur Bartlett, Miss Nellie Cahn. Mrs. Clay Mercer. The wedding will take the following guests exclusive of those already mentioned. Mrs. Harry E. S. R. Davis, Mrs. W. M. Dunn: Mrs. place Sunday, April 18, at the home of, Edwin A. Dietrich, Mrs. A. Swart the bride, 716 East High street. James Stewart, Mrs. Harry L. Rich-Earle, Mrs. F. A. Faust, Mrs. J. Mcmond, Mrs. G. S. Benson, Mrs. Wiley Keen Ferriday, Mrs. George A Fowler. H. Clements, Mrs. W. L. Harrison, Mrs. Herbert W. Fox, Mrs. Francis Mrs. L. A. Snyder, Mrs. H. T. Sin-W. Goddard, Mrs. Percy Hagerman, Mrs. Wilmer D. Hemming, Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins, Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, Mrs. Edward D. Hale, Mrs. F. Ayres Johnson, Mrs. Horace G. Lunt, Mrs. tivities in the cause of Belgian relief John F. McConnell, Miss Martin, Mrs. have not subsided since she went to Thomas Ross Newbold, Mrs. Spencer Pasadena, Cal., for the winter, is Penrose, Mrs. C. M. Pennoyer, Mrs. shown in the report of her latest phili-Arthur Perkins, Mrs. William F. Richanthropy. It will take the form of a ards, Mrs. Stacy C. Richmond, Mrs. "fete de fleur," and will be conducted Chaloner B. Schley, Miss Marie Sahm,

#### laferro and Mrs. W. M. Vance. \* \*

G. Shields, Mrs. Francis Drexel Smith,

the Misses Templeton, Mrs. E. E. Tal-

for the cause in her Pasadena home Mrs. Harry H. Seldomridge, Mrs. John

Colorado Springs Musical Club. The program of the final afternoon meeting of the Colorado Springs Musical club at the Antiers hotel parlors tomorrow will be devoted entirely to so-called children's music. The special feature will be the performance of both last Sunday evening. The decorations the Haydn and Romberg celebrated were of pink and white roses. Covers Toy-symphonies. In addition to the were laid for eight. violing and plane, seceral toy instruments in the hands of prominent local musicians will be employed.

Frederick A. Faust will play the Triangle, Mrs. William R. Fawcett will represent the nightingale, Albert C. Pearson will play the rattle, H. Howard Brown the trumpet, Alexander Piris the qual and Withelm Schmidt the cuckoo. Edwin A. Dietrich will direct the performance. The complete promam is as follows Orchestra (toy)-

Kinder-Symphonie Romberg (1767-1821) Kinderscenen (Scenes from Child-

Schumann

hood) M. E. D. Hale. Soprano Der Knabe Mit Dem Wunderhoid Schumann
Mrs. Tucket
Mrs. Faust at the piano.

From "Fairy Pictures," Op. 3.

Erich Korngold (a) The Fairy Tale Recites an Epilogue. (b) The Real Princess.

Mr. Alexander Pirie. Orchestra (Toy)— Kinder-Symphonie ... Haydn (1782-1808)

# American Music Society.

The regular monthly musicale of the American Music society was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Speed-Tucker Thursday evening at \$:15 o'clock. Mrs. George M. Howe and Mrs. George Hemus served. The following program altered in several respects from that printed last week, clair. was given: Violin and plano

O Du Mondehelle Nacht...... Tuchatkowsky eot Arensky Mrs. Tucker. Ein Schwebt

Piano-Eives' Dance.....Erich Impromptu in F minor... ... Erich Kerngold Miss Henrietta Templeton.

Miss Miriam Washburn Original Melodies, arranged for voice by Krehblei Mrs. Tucker. Transcriptions for plane by Coleridge-

The Afro-American Folk Song; a short

sketch of its development.

Taylor Miss Clara, Perley. African Dances for violin by Cole-

ridge Taylor. Mrs. Bristas. 1 10 . 14 Lastine V Inga 4.

A recital by the pupils of Miss Ida E. Gilbert was held in Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening. The following were the participants:

Misses Dorothy Ehlers, Ottellia Ebb, Helen von Boston, Hilma Roddy, Viclet Swanson, Helen Wasserstrom. North Glibers, Eads Glibers, Gladys Theohald, Louise Sellergren, Ruth Edwards, Martha Hakes, Lots Proffer, He'el Taylor, Mary Hanson, Edna Theobald, Hazel Theobald, Helen Armone, Veva Schweikhardt, Helen Ebb, Rommond Stegel, Irish Mocher, riseds Ebb and Elizabeth Brandt; and gone several weeks 🖚 jara Raiph Schweikhardt, Frank lift. Eve Att Ryan, Melvin Minium. Lynvil Fradir, Russell Syance, Law-Tany Johnson and efiled st. mer

# TATES HE MEN THE OR.

Miss P-- Dillon of Lat Angeles Cal. who are fraquently visited Mrs W Konney Jonitt here bur T littly has be mountal giving a magnined in a hart graut," E and \_ balential man-3... She 'C" biin info. A that Heads " Self ann-Heink will include there of her or hendshoe, which the " downs cancille of exceptional kin is and much in the publishe of ME AND REPORT BATE

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THEWMON'S MAINT, IN A China ball, bug, O. Miss Marie Labit Enlighere the last BAN CHARLE ON FEMALE AND STATES LALUE ANYTHE SEE WATER

The Sweet Bunday Haraid's av. 17 page for March 28 had the following paragraph concerning the corning wedding of Miss Edith Presentt Timmins and Mr. Joseph Alva Locks of Portland, Me., whose engagement with recently announced on this page : Mrs. Fraggitt Leonard of Groton and a nièce of Mrs. Roger Welcott, with - We A. & woods much of her I'.

ANT OF IN WILLIAM.

a site is now il ities: Wh. Tiration in a sister debutunte Miss Norman, whose engagement to Mr. Beron was also announced lest week and was prestited at a dinner dance at the Copley-Plant by Mrs. Wolcott. She is an attractive girl. above the medium height and very stendar. Among the cousins are Mrs. Samuel Baith Drury (Cavella Wolcott), Mas re. Poger, Huntington, Prescott, and Oliver Wolcott, the Mines Edith Augusta and P. ances Prescott and Mr. William Broad Prescott, whose wedding to Miss Margery Ficken took place in Grace Church Chantry, New York, on the ninth of the month. Mr. Looks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Looks of Portland. Me. He graduated from Harvard in '09 and from the law school (d) The I amp of Love. Saiter Harvard in 09 and from the law school.

Quartet Darius Milhaud three years later. He was popular with his associates in college and has many friends in Boston. \* \*

#### Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daegling announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Marie, to Mr. Walte 

#### Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Emily Meister announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anna Meister, to Mr. Stanley Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Davis, at an informal party given at her home Monday evening. No date has been set for the wedding.

#### House Party at the Park.

Miss Nirms E. Palmer is entertaining a party of young ladies from Pueblo at Immergruen, her cottage in Stratton park. Her guests are the Misses Mildred Palmer, Sarah Green, Carrie Bell, Helen McGraw, Phaye Stevens, Rita Rayner, Mary Belle Offutt, Boyden and Mrs. Williams. \* \*

#### Surprise Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. E. Turner was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday dinner conceived by Mr. Turner at their home

#### \* \* Birthday Party.

In honor of the birthday of Mrs. William F. Went, a number of friends gave her a surprise party at her home Monday afternoon, presenting her with a fern and a hand-painted piece of china. The color scheme of decorations was pink and white. In the party were Mrs. Jean K. Vanatta, Mrs. Charles B. Barney, Mrs. Walter Barthel, Mrs. Wiley H. Clements, Mrs. Frank Stockdale, Mrs. Frank J. Blair, Mrs. F. B. Healey, the Misses Lily Clements, Helen Powell and Master Herbert Stocknale.

#### - 4 Unitarian Church Dance.

The Unitarian church will give a dance in the church parlors Friday evening. April 9, at 8 o'clock, the proceeds to be devoted to the debt on church decorations. The committee in charge consists of the Rev. Thomas S. Robjent. Mrs. L. B. Shellenberger. Mrs. Robert G. Mullen, the Misses Morrison, Agnes Boyd, Helen Barbee, Anna Walton, Messre. D. T. Burge and Percy Johnson

#### Mrs. Smith Entertains. Mrs. D. W. Smith has issued invitations to a bridge luncheon Tuesday

at 1 o'clock Mrs. J. H. Sinciair and Miss Helen Sinclair of Los Angeles, Cal., will assist Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Smith was hostess at a thimble party. Decorations were of jonquils. Mrs. Smith was assisted in serving by Miss Sin-

#### \* \* To Live in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Harry Maddux (Ora Friedline) will be at home in Indianapolis. Ind., after May 1. Their wedding occurred Thursday, March 25, at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Cordelia Friedline, the Rev. Merle N. Smith officiating # #

#### Camping Party at Thrall Cabin. A camping party of High school

girls, who have been camping at the Thrall cabin, at the canon, returned home Wednesday evening, after a vacation outing. The party included the Misses Marguerite and Marjorle Stewart, Margaret Reid, Ruth Weltzel, Josephine Hamilton, Mary Titsworth, Agnes Dunham and Evelyn Thrall. Miss Ernestine Thrall acted as cheperone.

# Piggonal Ma-ilion

Mrs. Harold Colvecorsales and young son, Harry Lee, left last night for a month's visit with relatives in New York and Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Colvocorcasts was prevented by business from accompanying them, as intended.

Mr. and Mrs. Olyn D. Hemming leave today for Tueson, Ariz., and will be Mrs Boswell P. Anderson and

daughters, Mrs. Preston Pierce and Miss Eleanor Anderson, leave tomorrow for San Elancisco and Coronado Ersch, Cal.

Miss Laura Anderson is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hudson Bridge, in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penices te-

turned yesterday from an outing at

their ranch on Turkey creek. Mrs. Thousas Van Antrup of Albent N. T., is spending a few days with her platen, "ha James B. Hendricks, at the Anthia Bittle

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"Indians as a Race" -- Paper by Mr

Story of the Country-Paper by Mrs

The Cree and Saltesux Tribes". Talk by Mrs. W. W. Crannell.

Indian song-Miss Miriam Garrett

Hidden Questions - Mrs. E.

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Art and Literature Department.

and literature department of the

rooms Wednesday afternoon at

o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

Open Progress Club.

Flansburg will have an art topic.

Woman's Literary Club.

The Woman's Literary club will meet

Saturday afternoon, April 10; at 3

ferro, 115. Tyler place, Mrs. David

o'clock, with Mrs. Edward E. Talia

P. Strickler will read a paper on Gene

Stratton Porter and one of her books

Mrs. William E. Fryhofer will have a

Washington Improvement League

The Washington Improvement league

will meet Friday afternoon at 8:46

p'clock, in the kindergarten building.

by Mrs. Earl Weiver, an instrumenta

solo by Miss Cora Baxter, and a ques-

The Portia club will meet Thursday

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Bitter and

Ritter's father, Judge W. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Williams and

paper on "Criminelogy."

Woman's club will be held at the club

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Our Mission - Paper by Mrs. Nats

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Mrs. Mary O. Miller, Chaplain of Patriotic Daughters of America, Ip hanapolis, Ind., writes: "I have found Peruna of especial bende in cases of irregularity and weakness. It restores the strength in a very short time and is pleasant to take. Its action on the whole system is very mild, but sure. We have used it in the family for a number of years, and when any of us take a cold it is the first remedy we take, and a few doses will generally cure, if the cold has not been neglected. But the persistent use of Perms will cure a cold of even long standing.



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Section One of the First Merlindist moon by Mrs. W. W. Flora at her me, 2129 North Nevada avenue. The adsting hostesses were Mrs. O. E. dilins, Mrs. J. M. Geddes and Mrs. F. E. Kohler.

K. of C. Faster Ball.

The Knight of Columbus will give an Easter ball at the Antiers tomordy evening. The committee in charge composed of Messes. Raigh Minter.

LADY SYBIL GREY.

MONDON, April 3,-Lady Sybil Gray, 2723, the only unmarried member of er family, is in charge of the hospital to which Howick hall, the family nsion at Lesbury, has been convert-Her sister-in-law, Visconntess wick, is the assistant matron. The two daughters of Earl Grey

nada's governor-general from 1904 1911 took courses in training before sy assumed their present duties. Both te become acquainted with British ddiers in many different parts of the eitish empire. Lady Sybil was with father when he was administrator Phodesia and sometimes acted as ofiers for him in Canada in the abce of her mother.

supervision of Mrs. Robert B. Wolf, missionary apperintendent, and the following promam will be observed: Devotional Mrs. Delia Welch Address "The Relation of Temper-ance to Missione," by Mr. Silns J. Kirkpatrick, lately returned mission-Address "Missionary Work

the American Indians," Mrs. William

Hunting Bong Mendelssohn . Leschitizaky Grace Lunt.

Mrs. D. F. Law entertained the union at its last inseting. Mrs. A. B. Wil-Barns presiding: The Misses Esther haw and Ruth Hegener gave a numb cal protrant: Miss Harrist Gaymann taught a class in scientific temperance and Mrs. L. A. Miller gave an interesting talk on "Famous Women of the Nineteenth Century." Refreshments wege served by Mrs. E. Dorrington's

Masonic Dance.

An extra Masonic dance, following the winter series which expired with the last one, will be held in Masonic temple ball room Phursday evening. April a. All previous ones conducted by the lodge this winter have been given Wednesday. Fink's crehestra. will furnish the music and the usual lunch will be served.

Methodist Church Societies.

The Woman's societies of the First Methodist Episcapal church will oberve the following program Tuesday: Woman's Home Missionary Society. The Red Man and Our Social Order

..... Mrs. Henley The Indian of Today ...... Mrs. Jaynes Enizmas. Guests.

foung Woman's Missionary Society Miss Beulah Finley Devotions. Ladies Aid Society. Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

Why Continue to Support Schooles in the Orient? Miss Maybelle Thompsor Miss Marjorie Urissey

Woman's Study Club.

The Woman's Study club of Colorado lty will meet Monday evening with Mrs. E. C. Best, 217 Jefferson avenue. The election of officers will take place and reports from chairmen of all committees are desired.

Study Class.

The study class of the Woman's Study club of Colorado City met with Mrs. Walter Meyer, 212 Monroe avenue. Monday afternoon. There was a domestic acience demonstration in tion box discussion. The meeting will charge of the committee.

Business Woman's Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Susmess Woman's club will be held afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Monday evening. Following the usua! Charles Budley, 14 Chevenne road. dinner, Mr. Thomas MacLaren will give an illustrated talk on "History ofthe Evolution of Architectural Styles."

Missionary Society.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mirrionary society of the First Christian church will be held Tuesday after ernoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of It for a visit with relatives in Mem-



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Mrs. E. C. Woodward, returned yes ter-in-law, Mrs. Guerdon W. Price, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sharer of Los

their home in New York.

Angeles, Cal. left for home Friday. light after visiting the latter's sister, Janet left Thursday for their home in Mrs. O. E. Hemenway

Mrs. William Jehle of Puehlo was the W. Price, Sr., for two months past. guest last week of Mrs. A. H. Ewing of Broadmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Roberts of Long Beach, Cal., are visiting the former's L. Nichols, left Wednesday for home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman i., Robbins.

Mrs. Charles A. Flutcher and sons, harles Jr. and Howard, and Mrs. James Lovern, all of Pueblo, are guests of Mrs. Flutcher's mother, Mrs. William Davis.

Mrs. Robert G. Mullen is passing the week, end in Denver. 🗈

Miss Ethel Brown of Albany, N. Y. s visiting her brother-in-law, Dr. J. R. Robinson and family. Mrs. Robinson is in New York for two months.

Miss Marguerite McKesson leaves here tomorrow for a visit of three months in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup leaves tomorrow for Chicago, where she will visit her daughter. Miss Reba Shoup, for three weeks. Her son, Mr. Harold Shoup, who attends Dartmouth college, Hannyer, N. H., strived in Chicago vesterday and will epend the Easter ecation with his relatives.

Miss Lois E. Smith spent last weak n Denver.

Mrs. John Oliver Spicer, formerly of this city, returned to Denver Friday after spending several days at the Ant-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Finn have vaated their house at 1820 North Nerada avenue, and will live on their fruit ranch at Roswell in future.

Mrs Irving Howbort and daughter. Miss May Howbert, returned home last week from Atlantic City, N. J., where they spent the winter.

Dr. George Surton Gilbert left here Friday for Piedmont, W. Va. where: his marriage to Mrs. Eleanor Drane Littard will occur Tucaday

Mr. Hector L. Smith of Grand Island, and you should soon see that even the Nelt, in visiting his sun! Mrk Cyrus worst frackles have train to dimp- W. Dolph.

Mr. Clarence C. Hamlin went to Garthan an ounce is usaded to completely get City, Kan, Friday on a business tear the skin and gain a huutiful trip.

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Miss Jeannette Hemenway until Mr. ind Mrs. Davis return here in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Russell Thayer Helen Schoffeld) returned Friday and Mrs. Dan Dillon Casement. from their wedding trip and will occuby the Arthur Lennox Drummond restdence for the summer.

Mrs. John C. Van Riper of St. Louis arrived here Thursday to visit The Open Progress club will meet her son, Professor Walker Van Riper. tomorrow: afternoon at 3 o'clock at the W. C. A. Mrs. Frank A. Bissell

Mr. Clement R. Flanigan returned will have a paper, entitled "Some Aslast week from Palm Beach, Pla., and pects of Socialism. Miss Fonetta other Florida resorts, where he has been with his parents for the past month.

> Mrs. John Warren, who has been liv ing at Miss Maynard's for the past year, is spending a month at her home

Professor M. N. Porter of the Cenwood the Easter vacation with Mrs.

Dr. Henry W. Hoagland returned

resterday from Delmar, Cal., where he went several weeks ago to visit Mrs.

California and the northwest/ for wo months' trip.

turned from Denver, where she spent week with her husband, Senator Mr. John Bayles and grandson

Douglas Bayles have returned to their

Mrs. William C. Robinson has re

home in Toronto, Ont., after visiting Dr and Mrs. Joseph J. Mahoney.

Tenn, and Atlanta, Ga. At the W. H. Green. Master Edward French of Denver air fleet over Zeebrugge something They expect to be some several spent the Easter vacation with his

aunt, Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stark of Louisi- tor. His frail craft rocked uncertaindaughters, the Misses Joy and Hope, ana, Mo., en route home from the ly, and the prospect of landing in the who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. California expositions, spent last week Garman lines faced him.

Eugene P. Shove, returned Tuesday to with their relatives here, Mrs. and Mrs. M. F. Stark. Mrs. John Puttman Cobb of New Miss Elizabeth C. Woodward, who has been visiting her parents Mr. and York, who has been visiting her sis-

terday to Leadville, where she teaches went to Denver Thursday, and will be the guest there of Mrs. John Kuykendall before returning east. Mrs. George Price and little daughter

Chicago after being the guests of Mrs. Price's mother-in-law, Mrs. Guerdon

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beach and Mrs. Ernest Cramer of St. Louis, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Manley B. Haskell returned last week from California.

where they passed the winter: Mr. R. C. Gowdy left Wednesday

for Fort Worth, Tex., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gowdy Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thompson and

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson left Wednesday evening on a trip to Wichita and Attica Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapin and,



Miss. Edna Davis has returned from in this year's graduating class. Her preparts othing as this in sold under Mami. The where the printed the hair is brown and her eyes are gravian That war of Manue vace if it fails to winter with his patents, Mr and Mrs. Scout. She is a little above ... Illus Agr. Edwin G. Davis, 474 is the awast of haight

their daughter, Miss Chaple of New York, en route home from California n their private car, stopped here Monday and were the guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pope and three children, who have been occupying the Nan den Arend residence for the past six months, returned vesterday to their home in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. J. T. Clough and son Mr. Albert Clough, who motored down from Greek ley last week, left yesterday for home.

Mr. F. B. Waldron, who has been cisiting Mrs. Waldron and son Mr. Dana E. Waldron here for the past two months, leaves this evening for his home in Portland, Me.

Mrs. C. E. Havens has lessed her heme for one year to Mr. Wilkins and stomach sours, tongue is coated and tennial high school faculty. Pueblo, family of Denver, and with her when the weather is bad you have daughter Miss Elloine has taken an apartment at the Loma Vista.

> Mrs. J. B. Whitfield returned last week fro a visit in her former home,

Mr. Vernon C. Randelph has gone to Flight Commander Is Forced to Land in the Channel; Saved

LONDON, April 3 .- Behind the admiralty announcement that in the re-Mrs. Harry L. Youngerman and two to alight in the open sea, and was son, J. Alfred, Jr., will leave here April sons, of Denver, are visiting. Mrs. eventually picked up by a Dutch tor-Youngerman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. pedo boat, there lies a story of pluck and endurance.

went wrong with Lieutenant Murray's

at least he would "have a run for it." philosophical patience for whatever To his delight, his machine responded chance might bring. He is now deto his skillful handling, and righted tained in Holland for the duration of herself, and he turned and made for the war.

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and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regthem like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night,

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy: take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the sold of grapes and emon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive: harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.

long before he would be compelled to In the course of the evolutions of the alight. He decided to make the route of the Flushing-Folkestone brais in nossible, and wait in the channel until one came along and rescued him.

. But his luck was not equal to his pluck. Before he could reach the cross channel path he had to descend and be Lieutenant Murray determined that Dutch torpeds boat, waiting with

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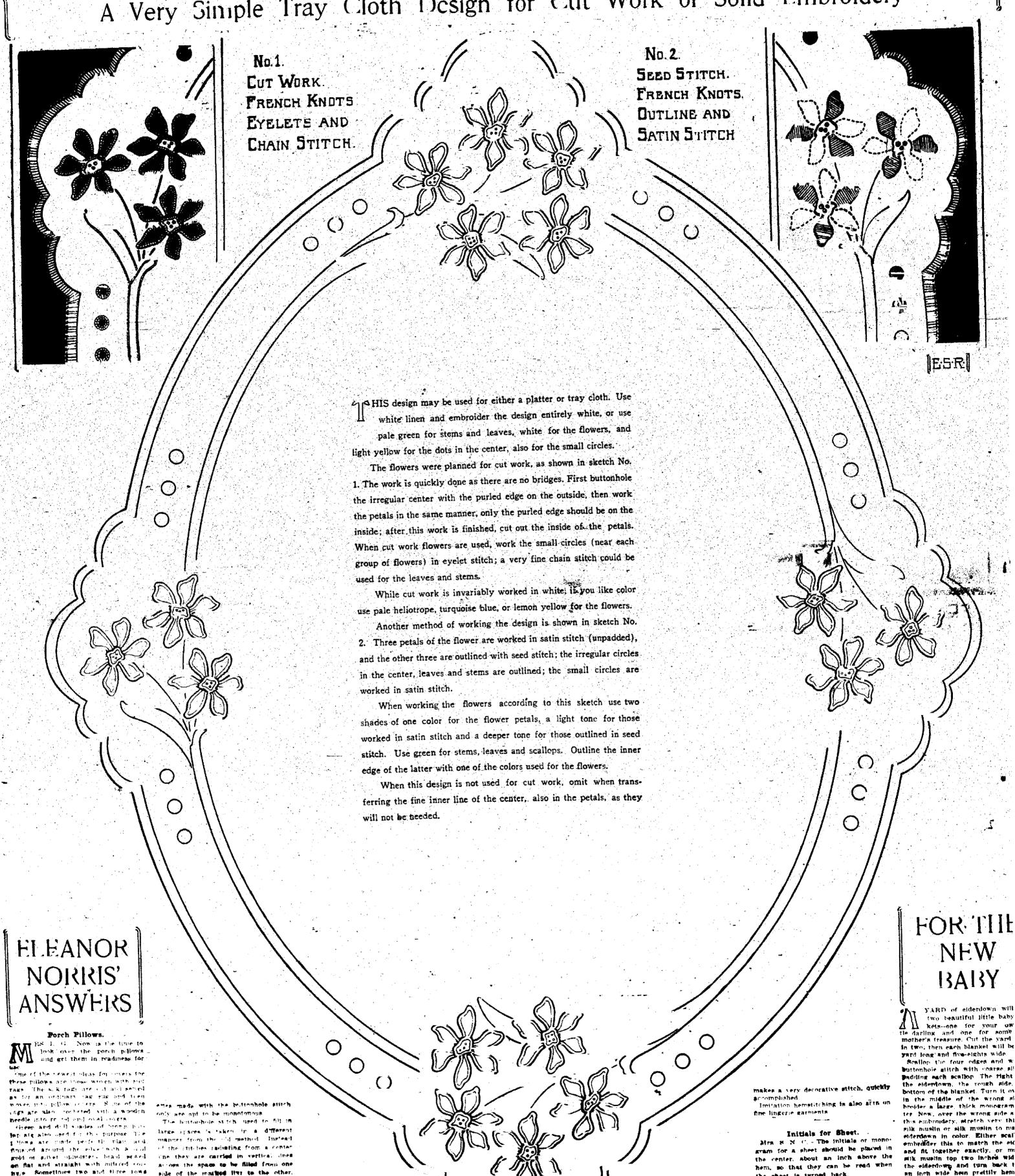
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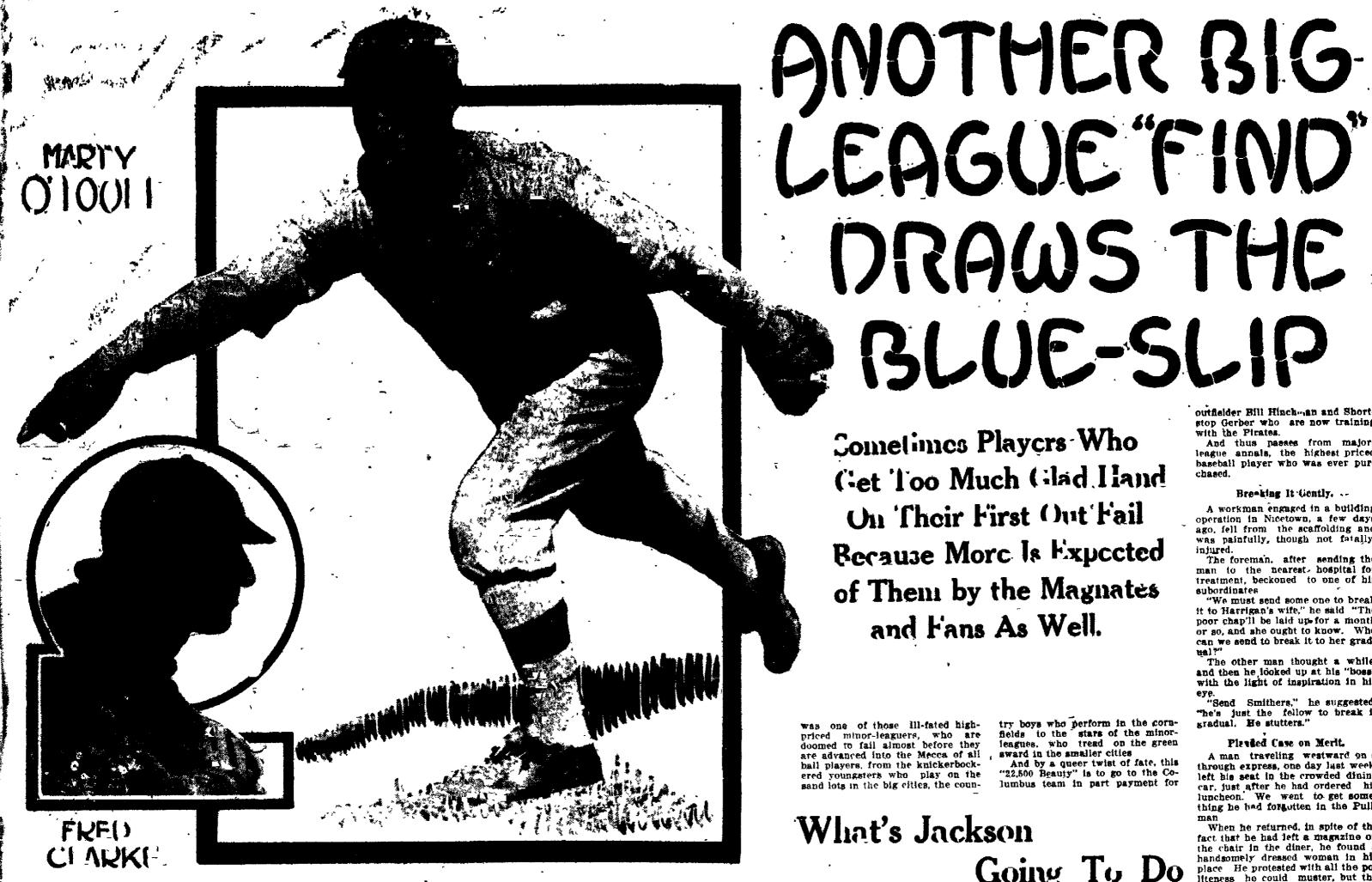
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BLUE-SLIP



Pittsburg, Par The rirates announce the release of Pitcher Martin CToole to the Columbus team of the American Association.

 Tucked away in an obscure little corner in practically every sporting page in the country, the above notice appeared a few days ago. Of itself, it doesn't mean much-merely that one more young and ambitious ballplayer has found the pace in the big-time arena too fast. But that little paragraph marks the passing of one of the most famous figures in modern baseball to the minors. 'He may come back-and

we hope he will-but it is a bad bet Three years ago, one of the most dramatic pennant races in the National League was taking place. Down through the months of July and August, the Giants, Cubs and Pirates came hurtling, neck and .ueck. Ine three teams were bunched so closely that changes in the first three positions came with every

The Giants and Cubs were setting a fearful pace and the Pirate twirlers were faltering-the veteraus were taken out day after day to allow somebody to replace them and hold the opposition safe. The Pirates were winning on their hitting and fielding, for their twirling staff was shot through and through. Barney Dreyfuss and Fred Clarke were scouring the bushes for pitchers and at last they found one Marty

O'Toole. And then came the real fight. Realizing that they possessed a gem of the purest ray serene in the perann of O'Toole, the St Paul magmates who held his contract, determined to "bleed the man who finally bought Marty -and Barney was the man. The price demanded at the start was around \$1,000 the usual honorarium paid for a class A A player but fifteer other major league teams also wanted the sersices of the spit-ball artist, and then the fight began Gracually and gradually the price for O'Toole went up, until Barney called all the other Tellows' bets with a flat sum of \$22.-\$00 and an additional sum of \$6,-\$00 for the release of Bill Kelly.

then acting as Marty's battery mate Once Barney had secured O'Toole and Kelly. 'tis said he started to mybe preparations for the world's series in the smoky town, for the star battery was ordered to report Idiately But also for Barney's well-laid piens and preparations-O Toole reported with a sare arm. an arm that we is what some for thrus starons. At the \_twe fi\_ e, Mong Way er, the alustay of the Jolly Russis for meetly a acors of years sornived his ankle, and Berney was correctled to be coment with third place, the Giants comping

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After O'Toole's purchase, he pitched five games for the tottering Pirates in the remainder of the 1911 season. He seemed effective enough, but his work was characterized by a large number of passes which he issued, gaining for him the reputation of being wild

The following season he figured in 37 contests, starting and timishing 17 and relieving other twirlers or being himself relieved. He finished twenty-seventh in the list of National League pitchers, getting eredit for winning 15 and losing 17, a percentage of 469. He allowed an average of 272 runs per a nine-inning game

On August 31 of last season Barney Dreyfuss asked waivers on O'Toole, McGraw being the only manager to refuse to waive, and Marty was shifted to the Giants He pitched but one game under scrappy John, however, winning from Brooklyn 4-3, on September 3 Then McGraw shipped him back to Dreyfuss and the coming season will see the highest priced baseball star ever purchased again toiling away in the league which gained for him much publicity and fame

Some time ago, after the end of last year, the writer was talking to Marty, and when asked what he thought was the reason for his failure with the Pirates he said, without any semblance of blaming himself:

"The success I had with St Paul was very pleasant while it lasted it fairly blazed my way into the maiors-and I think that was one of the reasons why I was not the success the fans and Drevfusa thought I would be, because the player who gets a mass of publicity when he makes his debut into the fast company finds that much more is expected of him than one who has been drafted or sold for a common sum. He must deliver the punch at the start-in his first game in fact or the fans call him a failure There is no time given him in which to make good, which is allowed the newcomer who hasn't been heraided as a second Rusie or Walter John-

"The man who comes up through the draft can take his time about making his success and even if he doesn't succeed people think nothing of his failure. But there are thousands and thousands of critics who are only too willing to pass span judgment on a player taking his first performance as a criterion and these are the open who are always looking for the initial signs of weakness in the high-priced player and are cally too gridy to start the chords of "femon," Ruccess that comes in the very early part of a man's carrer is \_ore than often linble to prove .ate . The they dense Any hind of success to be lasting must be won in the schular order of

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sure. I had tried my hardest for St Paul and had been fairly successful as success goes, but I couldn't understand then and I still don't now why there was such competition to get me. I guess these Notional League teams didn't want their rivals to be strengthened in the slightest and so they shoved the price way up to the sum that was naid for me "If I remember correctly, that

joining the Pirates I found mysclf

given more publicity than I had

ever thought I would receive. To be

year with St Paul, I had won 15 games and lost eleven, a percentage of 577, while the club finished with percentage of 481 in seventh place Of course that wasn't a bud showing, but it certainly would never set the world on fire, and it certainly was not my fault that I had such a healthy reputation attached

"Of course, it is not a very easy task for the minor leaguer to make good in the big-time circuit, as is the case in any other trade or profession. Naturally he is anxious to succeed and that very thing is apt to prove his nemesis more than anything else

"When I joined the Pirates it was late in the season and they were in the thick of a hot pennant fight Naturally I wanted to do my share and show Barney Dreyfuss that he had made no mistake by paying such a price for my release. But on account of my sore arm, concerning which I will tell you later I was only able to get in five games and of these five I won three.

"Besides the sore arm, I had to contend with another accident and also against the batch of press bublicity which the reporters had given me and these unfortunate haupenings I think placed success far from the reach of my grasping hands

"I was still a member of the St Paul team on July 4 1911, and if you can remember back that far--I can assure tou I always will -it was hot as blazes some persons going so far as to claim it was one of the hottest days we have ever experienced. I pitched the afternoon game and St Paul was as hot that day as liquid steel. The thermometer was hovering about the 110 degree mark and that pitcher's box was the hottest place on the earth or so it seemed to me. I got through the first inning, all right, but in the second. I started to get diggy, but I continued to work for six innings until I was so unstrady that the manager was compelled to take me out of the box. I suffered from the effects of that day for 20 At thus. although I did not think it sarkeus, the main moult being a continuous bradache Maally I been d alaria ed and went to a doctor who it was due to the overheated condition of the brain. The only remedy was to let it go, for there was no cure, and that pain lested, with but

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a few slight, irregular let-ups for over two years

"My last game as a member of the St Paul team, before I came to the Pirates, took place about a week before I was transferred and I pitched through a drizzling rain which kept up throughout the entire game When the game was through my arm felt dead and absolutely tired out It was stiff and sore and would not lend uself to the treatment administered to it in the hope that it would again loosen up. In fact, it didn't come around to shape all that

"As I have mentioned before I

"Ever since I was sold to the Pirates. I seem to have been 'inxedand 'jinxed right -everything went wrong. I was married in the winter of 1912 and my wife was taken sick with appendicatis in the midst of the baseball season of that year. Within a week I muself was taken sick and was compelled to stay out of the game for nearly two months My illness weakened me and when I was able to take my turn again was not yet in good shape and lost several games as a result. This double sickness was a great disappointment to me for I had started to save for a home and it also played have with my work during the remainder of the season

"My arm has bothered me considerably and prominent surgeons have said that it is over-developed. This is a hard condition to remedy, for by constant use of the pitching arm, it develops more and more with each exercise "

And so it is not entirely Marly's alifed unitari him If he had do : bought for an average price he might now be one of the brightest Irrgue taseball. But he wasn't, he

scason.

figured in five games for the Pirates that season and the opposition did not connect with my delivery for many hits, my main failing being wildness I seemed fairly exective when I got the ball over, but O, the difficulty in getting it over The passes I gave played a large part in the number of runs scored by the opposition and then the fans began to say I'was wild, although I had never possessed that reputation before and even now, I hardly think I deserve it. The bad condition of my pitching arm resulted in the many bases on balls. When you try to pitch when your arm is out of whack it is a great deal harder than when it is in perfect shape. You are compelled to use much extra effort to get the ball over and to get something on it and this extra effort is bound to weaken something. And it usually results in your inability to locate the plate with anything like your accustomed speed

fault that he has failed-in fact, he hes tried his hardest, but fates at to up from the St. Paul club through the draft route, or if he had been stars in the constellation of major-

priced minor-leaguers, who are doomed to fail almost before they are advanced into the Mecca of all ball players, from the knickerbockered youngsters who play on the sand lots in the big cities, the coun-

try boys who perform in the cornfields to the stars of the minorleagues, who tread on the green sward in the smaller cities

And by a queer twist of fate, this "22,500 Beauty" is to go to the Columbus team in part payment for

# What's Jackson Going To Do handsomely dressed woman in his place He protested with all the politeness he could muster, but the

Cometimes Players Who

Cet Too Much Glad Hand

On Their First Out Fail

Recause More Is Expected

of Them by the Magnates

and Fans As Well.



Whats Disie Joe Jackson going to do". That's the question fans. and sporting editors all over the country are asking. Right now be is "theatering it" through the southland. Three or four days after the Cleveland Indiana went to their southern training camp at San Antonio Jackson, then in North Carolina declared that he would probably sign a three-year contract with an Atlanta theatrical manager And thereby arises another question. "Is this theatrical manager an

agent of the Federal La gue?' flome say, yes others \_ y as. Jackson did not hostists to say that Federal agents had approached him several times and made him

flattering offers, but he has so yet failed to make any definite statement as to what he will do He stat-1 that the contract offered him by the theatrical manager was for \$25,000 per year. He stated that he had had no trouble with the Cleveland officials, but that he bad heard nothing from them, and that he certainly would not report at the training camp until he was or-

dered there Unless Jackson is with the Indiana this year the attendance record at Cleveland will be cut down considerably, as with the sale of Latois and the absence of Jackson the Indiana would be without their two -in drawing cards

Jackson, during the latter part of 1 starts, was at odds i ith Manng : BL. ingbum, despite the fact that 'y' scrap was confined to the beach and clubbouse, and it is thought by those acquainted with the situation that this is one reason Jackson was not ordered by Birmiagh-w to report for training

with the Pirates.

And thus passes from majorleague annuls, the highest priced baseball player who was ever pur-

#### Bre-king It Contly. .-

A workman engaged in a building ago, fell from the scaffolding and was painfully, though not fatally,

The foreman, after sending the man to the nearest, hospital for treatment, beckoned to one of his

"We must send some one to break it to Harrigan's wife," he said "The poor chap'll be laid up-for a month or so, and she ought to know. Who can we send to break it to her grad-

The other man thought a while, and then he looked up at his "boss" with the light of inspiration in his

eye.
"Send Smithers," he suggested,
"he's just the fellow to break it
gradual. He stutters."

# Planted Case on Merit.

A man traveling westward on a through express, one day last week car, just after he had ordered his luncheon. We went to get something he had forgotten in the Pull-

fact that he had left a magazine on the chair in the diner, he found a handsomely dressed woman in his

"Sir," she remarked, haughtily. "do you know that I am one of the

directors' wives?" "My dear madame," he responded, "if you were the director's only wife

#### I should still ask for my chair." Bolling It Down.

There is a rule in most newspaper offices that matter shall be boiled down," and that the short method of expression shall be used when possible. This boiling down process is done by the editors, of course, but here is a case where a compositor got in his work, and it went through without detection. An enterprising press agent for one of the theaters wrote an advertisement in verse for a certain play, two lines of the effusion being.

"From half past eight to half past ten. You laugh and laugh and laugh

again " Now, the compositor, thinking, doubtless, that this was a case for condensation, made it appear in the paper thus.

From 8 30 to 10:30. You laugh and laugh and laugh again " You may be sure that one man, at

least, didn't laugh when he saw the lines, and that was the press agent. Adam's Punishment.

# A visitor to a Sunday school ask-

ed some question to test the children's knowledge of the Bible One class of girls looked particularly bright, and he asked one of them: What sin did Adam commit\*" "He ate forbidden fruit," was the

BD ST OF "Right Who tempted Adam?"

"Eve #"~ "Not really Eve but the serpent,

And how was Adam punished?" The girl hesitated and looked confused Behind her sat another girl. who raised her hand and said, "I

Well tell us. How was Adam punished\* 'He had to marry Eve," was ber reply

## What It Was

The minister was addressing the

Sunday school Children I want to talk to you for a few moments about one of the most vital one of the most wonderful one of the most important organs in the whole world, he said "What is it that throbs awas. beats away, never stopping never ceasing whether you wake or sleep, night or day week to and week out, mouth in and mouth out year in and year out, without any volities -a your part, hidden away in the depths, as it were, unsern by you.

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# FOREST SANGERS ON WORK OF THE

As the average citizen reads his paper these mornings he cannot kelp but wonder just how much it amounts to, anyway, to have national forests, a forest service and Gifford Pinchot, forester, or, H. S. Graves, forester. It readly doesn't matter much which is forester so long as the original idea is followed, which is "the greatest good to the greater number."

As early as 1790 congress bought timber land for the use of the navy. but nothing definite toward a national forest was done until 1876 when congress appropriated \$2,000 to hire a "competent man" to investigate the value of the timber lands of the United States. Finally in 1886 an act to create a division of forestry of the department of agriculture was passed. In 1901 this division became the bureau of forestry and in 1905, the forest service. Practically all the trained foresters in the United States are now employed by the service.

The power to create national forests as they are now called was first given to President Harrison in 1891 by an act "authorizing the president to withdraw and set saide certain parts of the public domain as shall be suitable for forests." Twenty-seven days after the act was passed or on March 30, 1891, President Harrison set aside the "Yellowstone Park Timber Land Reserve."

At first on the theory that the land and not the trees needed managing the department of the interior had authority over these forests, while the general land office did the administrative work. Here were three separate branches of the government trying to run one project and it resulted in more or less confusion, so in 1905 the entire jurisdiction except, and that is what caused the present row, that in matters of passage of title and surveying, which remained with the secretary of the interior.

There are now more than 150 national forests in the United States. covering 194,496,594 acres, a tract nigger than England. France and New York state pur together, or to express it differently one-tenth of the area of the United States. Hesides these there are two monstrous forests in Alaska and one in Porto-Rico Those in the United States are located in twenty-two states. and territories, mostly in the west. It requires upward of 3,000 persons to administer these lands. These constitute the United States forest service, in charge, now, of Henry S. Graves, forester; Athert F. Potter, associate forester, and four assistant foresters. The country is divided into districts and over each is a district forester and his assist? ants. Each district contains certain forests in charge of a supervisor and his deputies. The forests are subdivided into districts again, each in charge of a ranger, an assistant ranger or a forest guard. The forest service organization is nearly perfect and is by far the most harmonious branch of the government service. One might campare it to the tree it guards so realously. The guard the little fine root gathering information and knowledge, the ranger the small root feeding the larger one, the supervisor who in turn passes the "eap" along to the district forester, a large root which in turn is pointed to the great root, the assistant forester who connects directly with the totalk, the forester, This service is a good place for a good map, but a mighty poor place for a bad one. Genet inte beent men rier fast and practically att the high men in the service started at the. hotton: The majority of them assiwestern men, principally because the western people know the service and appreciate it and also because the westerner as a rule, is

The qualifications of a ranger are, "a strong, sound physique, the ability and endurance to stand long periods of violent physical exertion such as fighting first, the knowledge of taking care of his wif and his horars far from delitation and his horars far from delitation and aid, an education sufficient to enable film to write his plant to be ability to him to write him to wri

better qualified for a position in it.

cations. By my own experience, though, I find a lot more; such as cook, as there is no one else to do it he has to or starve; surveyor, as he surveys mining claims and homesteads; horseshoer, for it is often a hundred miles to the nearest one; horse doctor, for the same reason; lumberman, acquainted with all the details of the lumber business, for he must sell Uncle Sam's salable. and unsalable timber; silviculturist so as to know whether or not a tree has served its full period of usefulness in the forest (if it has he sells it); game warden, policeman, trail maker, cabin builder, stockman enough to read brands and earmarks; clerk and last but not least a diplomat. Those are only the principal ones that come to mind quickly. In some parts he must speak a foreign language as in the southwest, where the majority of the people he deals with are Mexicans, who always take advantage of their "Quien Sahe" to go ahead violating regulations.

The government as a rule furnishes the ranger with a house, a barn and a pasture. He has to buy and maintain from two to five or more horses, dependent on the size and nature of his district. These districts wary in size from a few square miles to five and six humber of the country and the number of the country and the number of users. Occasionally on larger or busy districts the ranger has a forest guard to help him.

The service sells grazing privileges for cattle, horses, sheep, goats. swine, etc., timber for sawmill, mining and firewood, and special privileges of various kinds, such as permits for hotels, sanitaria, residences, stores, telephone and telegraph lines, etc. Before a herd of animals can be driven upon the forest to graze a permit must be secured and paid for, and the herd must be inspected and counted by the ranger or guard. Before a stick of timber is cut it must be stamped by the forest officer and then cut as he says. The slashings, the cause of nearly all forest fires of consequence, must be piled and burned under supervision. He then scales the logs and brands them U.S., and the party cutting the logs must pay for them at the ranger's scale. Before a man; puts up a hotel, he and the ranger go over the ground and the ranger designates just how much he shall use by blazing the trees. And so it goes on. The ranger is the actual "conserver" of the public resources, and he is a good one. He didn't get into the service by a pull and a pull can't get him out. So long as he does his duty he has a cinch on his job and the better he does it the more chances he has to rise.

Forest guards are appointed temporarily in time of need when there are no men qualified as ranger. The assistant ranger gets his title after a very stiff civil service exammation. After several years of hard work he becomes a ranger if he is capable. The guard gets \$900 a year, the assistant ranger \$1,100 to start. and the ranger up to \$1,400 a year. Most of them are hardy western young men with fair educations. Occasionally he finds an old cowpuncher and now and then an easterner, but all of them are strong and robust, and conscientious, hard working men, realizing their trust and working all the time for the honor

and glory of the service. The service is essentially one for the people. Twenty-five per cent of all the money received by the service from grazing privileges, sales of timber, fines and so on, goes into the school and road funds of the county where the sales are made. All privileges are granted to the small man first and if there are any left then to the big man. For instance in the matter of grazing premits. A certain number of stock is allowed to graze in a certain forest, but applications to graze a number in excess of that are filed Preference is then given to small near-by owners, or persons living in or near the forest owning improved. ranches who are dependent on the resources of the forest. These are called Class A owners. Next come the regular occupacts of the range but have no ! proved ranch property. These are called Class B owners. I.e. : scrae the owners of transient stock, the big owners at some distance first the forest, who have not regularly used the range within it. Thear are Class C owners. Whenever it is nece mary to protect the Citys A owner the district for-

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a person may graze, say 1,200 sheep or 260 cattle, and all applications from Class A owners are given preference up to that limit. Naturally the small man thinks the service is great dope, while the big man says it is fine in theory but-The national forests are wide open to prospectors and to homesteaders. Here and there through a forest will be pockets of land suitable for agricultural purposes and these are open to settlement by bona fide homesteaders. Miners. prospectors, campers, hunters. health seekers are all welcome to use the forests and every courtesy and help possible is extended to them by the forest officers.

Government Service

and is Doing a

Vuluable Work

The meaning of conservation, according to the forester is use and so every resource of a national forest is there for use, by the people. Everything usable is used, not wasted. To some it is hard to distinguish between use and waste, especially when their pocketbooks are affected. For instance, it takes from 49 to 100 years to grow a pine tree big enough for lumbering. By cutting avatematically, by the time an area has been cut over once it is ready to start on again and timber can be cur indefinitely whereas by cutting anything and everything, right and left, once the ground is our over the forest cover is entirely gone. Then again it takes five years to grow a pine tree six inches high. Supplies a hand of sheep or herd of cattle come along and step on countiess young trees, crushing them. Again, as a tule, a young tree requires shade, the sun kills it. If, there. fore, the entire forest cover is cut away what chance is there of starting a new forest there? By cuiting a few matured trees each year, there is always a cover, always growing umber and always cutable timber.

The same rules hold good in regard to grazing. If an area is allowed a year to reat now and then, the grass is much thicker and better, whereas if it is mastured continually year after year, especially by sheep, it is gradually enter soon till

it is meless.
The forests are usually divided into graving districts, some open to
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open to all stock. These est a range
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as much as they eat. Five sheep can live where one cow would starve, while goats are even better "rustlers" than sheep. The rocky, mountainous districts are almost entirely used by goats now, and many are the mutton chops that come from

A force of men are always busy thinking and experimenting to make the resources of the national forests more valuable, to find new uses for them. Any hint, help or suggestion of any kind along this line is appreciated by the service. It is always open to suggestion, correction or criticism. It is truly a service of the people, for the people and by the people.

The Poor Druggist Again.
"You have a very nice soda fountain." she seld to the druggist, taking a seat before the apparatus men-

rioned.

"Yes'm" replied the affable dispenser of stamps and information.

"I suppose that nowadays, in order to make a success of the soda husiness, you must have all kinds of

sirups and flavors?"
"Yes, indeed, madain. We have sixteen different crushed fruits, eight, kinds of phosphates, forty-two combinations of fruits and airups, six flavors of ice cream and twenty plain sirups.
"Is it possible."

"O, yes. And then we have gin-

ger ales and mineral waters and brome and pepte and caffe. "And belie at the telephone?" she giggled. "Why don't you fasten the phone to the fountain?" "Might get the wires crossed and ring up raspberry instead of choc-

olate," replied the druggist, who was some shakes at reparter himself.
"I suppose," went on the lady, "that you have all kinds of calls for

different kinds of drinks."

"Yes'm Now, what flavor did
you y you..."

"I haven't decided yet, is your
chocolate pure."

"Absolutely. We make it our-

selves."
If don't know whether I would like that better than placepie."
Our pineapple sirup is builed and fittered."

"I upra to be so he" of nectar

and orange."
"We got medals for both of those sirups," said the druggist, picking up a glass and preparing to turn the

sirup knob.
"Wait a minute." she said. "Can"
you do you is it possible to fix up
-er a dripk of whisky, in a glass
of soda water so that any one lookink on would not be able to see
what one was dripking."

what one was drinking?"

"Why, yes'm. We do that often, you see" confidentially, "We keep the whisky in this simp tank and all you have to do is to ask for co-coanut phosphate and we draw the liquer out just as if it were simp."

"Just like that, and then we switch it up to the sods faucet and fill the glass with carbonated water."

"Aha."
"Just like that, And there you have a highball that's as good "Aha-a-a." That's what I wanted to Anow! So this is why my husband always brings me here for so-da water and always drinks coensult office of that white I cat an ice of the of that white I cat an ice of a sundae! I'll coreanut phat phate you, you wreten! You shall have found a subject this."

hiner from it e about this?"

And the flounced cut, leaving the drugglet backed up g fast the foulttain in a par-flat par. He did not

come out of his trance for ten minutes, during which time four people came in to buy postage stamps and went out huffed because he would not answer them.

# Warfield's Stylish Hat.

David Warfield claims "the" honor of having led the styles in one particular at least. But he says it wasn't his fault. He entered a hat shop not long ago and dissatisfied turned from one shape to another until his eye fell on one that pleased him.

"What about this?" he asked "Oh, that " urprematically heartaxed the clerk, who did not wish to lose a customer, but who had fears

lose a customer, but who had fears of consequences. "why, that do you think you would like that, Mr. Warfield?"

Warfield?"
"I do like it," said the actor
"Why not?" I like the shape. It is
such a nice dull abade, too so soft

In tone."

The clerk said to more, and the actor took the bat.

When he louked at it the next day his teeth of in a way that boded no good for the hantul clerk. The but was green, However, he detended to the negligible of the number the highly, and so in the dayline the green but hung in the class. At high Mr. Wardold did not his.

tate to wear it to and from the scene of his labors. His friends all askind: "Where'd you get the hat. Dave?" But "Dave" never would tell, for he knew the joke was on him.

Each morning he would gaze longingly at his favorite hat, and then with a shake of his head would bang if back on its hook.

"I haven't got the nerve," he would mutter. "The shape's all right, but oh, the color." One day last week a member of

his family, who was reading a newspaper, suddenly looked up and exclaimed: "Why, what do you suppose?"

"I don't know," answered War-

field. "Somebedy dead or married, I guess. I give up.".
"The King of England's wearing a

green hat like yours."
"No, really?" said the actor. "The King can do no wrong. Hand me that hat I'm going to wear it. Wonderful how great heads fit in the same hats. what?"

He was a drummer of the more flashy type, and had just finished telling a startling story to his newly-made acquaintance in the parint

Munchausen's yarns, remarked the victim, for want of something better to say
"Munchausen? Who is he?"

That teminds me of one of

"Munchausen? Who is he?"
"Why, don't you know about him?
He is the most colossal example of mendacity that civilization has produced."

duced."

A heief, painful allence enaued, which was broken by the traveler in a tone that was almost timid.
"Excur me my friend," he said.
"if I seem inquisitive, but would

After the "bright child" grows up he will with he had been bright enough 7:2 to be so bright.

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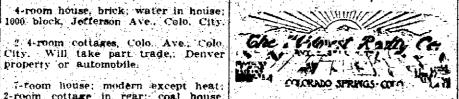
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ard, this office. .08T—Small purse containing \$2.22 and door key, Monday evening. Reward TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

LOST-Auto tail light. Leave at this office. Reward.

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> clock noon at 307 Mining Exchange Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, By order of the Board of Directors. GEORGE M. IRWIN. Secretary.

LICENSE Notice is hereby given that on April and, 1915. The New Century Drug Co. filed with the City Clerk an application to sell intoxicating liquor, which application is in words and figures as

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR

follows, to-wit: APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR

LICENSE. Colorado Springs, Colo., April 2, 1915 The undersigned hereby makes appli-ation for a license to sell life texicating liquor, in accordance with the terms and conditions of an Ordinance, entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, 'An Ordinance to Prohibit the sale of In-texicating Liquors, Except for Medicinal purposes, in the City of Colorado Springs, and to Provide Penalties for the Violation of this Ordinance,' proved October 11, 1909, and Relating to interirating Liquor, Requiring Fer mits for the Operation of Drug Stores and Pharmacles," passed April 4th,

1911; and respectfully state: Name of applicant is The New Century Drug Co Address of applicant is 302-304 S Te-

on street Applicant is a corporation Applicant is a person to whom the icense sought may be granted hereunder, as appears from the following facts. The applicant is the owner of a prescription pharmacy located at \$02-204 S Tejon street, and owns and has in said pharmacy fixtures worth more than \$800 00 and drugs and drug sundries worth more than \$3,500.00, ex-

clusive of intoxicating liquors The name of the prescription phar-macy at which applicant will act under the license is The New Century

Drug Co And the location of the same is 302-304 S Tejon street The name of the person who will

street.

J P WOOD, Pres

MRS. J P WOOD, Sec'v. (Seal) You are further hereby notified that such application and objections there to, if any, in writing signed by the ob-jector and filed with the City Clerk before the time hereinafter fixed for the hearing, will be heard and considered by the Council in the Council Chamber in public session on Wednesday, the 14th day of April, 1915, a 10 o'clock A M or as soon after said hour as the matter can be reached Done by order of the City Council this 2nd day of April A D 1915

CHAS CHAPMAN. City Clerk. First publication, April 3rd, 1915. I net publication, April 4th, 1915

FASTERN LIVESTOCK

ST LOUIS, April 1 -- Hoga--Receipta 5,500, higher, pigs and lights, \$5.75@ 7.80, mixed and butchers, \$7.06@7.30, good heavy, \$7(5@715 Cattle Receipts 25 steads, native beef steers, \$7 00@ 890, cows and helfers. \$5.50g 8.50 couthern steers. \$5.256 7.25, cows and heifers, \$4.00@4.00, native calves, \$6 nom10 50 Rheep-Receipts none steady native muttons, \$6.75-25.05, lambs, \$6.75-20.10.10

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In pursuance to the provisions of the Charter of the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Notice is hereby given that a General Municipal Election by the qualified electors residing within the corporate limits of the City of Colorado Springs.

Colorado, is hereby called to be held in said City on TUESDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D., 1915

Between the hours of 7 o'clock a, m, and 7 o'clock p, m, of said day, for the election of the following named officers:

TWO COUNCIL MEN: One Councilman as Commissioner of Pablic Health . and funitation,

One Connain as Commissioner of Public Works and Property, Whose term of office shall commence at 10 o'clock a, m. on the third Tuesday of April, following their election, and

elected and qualified. The list of candidates whose names are entitled to appear

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upon the ballot for the office of Councilmen is as follows: For Occupioner of Public Health and Sanitation:

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For Commissioner of Public Works and Property:

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In addition to the election of two Councilmen, there will also be submitted to the vote of the qualified electors voting at said general municipal election, in accordance with the provisions of the City Charter and the Ordinances of the City of Colorado Springs, and the Constitution of the State of Colorado, the following Ordinances which have been referred to actually manage said prescription rado, the following to Art. 15, Section 122, of the Charter pharmacy is J P Wood The address the voters according to Art. 15, Section 122,

of such person is 233 8 Wahsatch of the city of Colorado Springs: "An Ordinance Relating to Places of Public En-

tertainment" Providing for Opening of Theatres and Pieture Shows on Sunday, for Pay. "An Ordinance Concerning the Hours of Duty of Certain Members of the Fire Department" Providing

In addition to the above matters there will also be sub-

The above three questions to be placed upon the regular

Olerk of the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

mitted to a vote of the qualified electors voting at said general municipal election, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 5 of Art. 20 the State Constitution of Colorado, the following question, to-wit: "The proposed amendment to the City Charter by providing for the Single Tax for Municipal Purposes."

ballot for the general election. Done by order of the City Council.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 27, 1915. CHAR CHAPMAN, SEAL

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| 230   | Goldfield Con       | 150 1      |  |  |  |  |
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| 40    | Lone Star           | 7          |  |  |  |  |
| 100   | Merger              | 24         |  |  |  |  |
| 29    | Spearhead           | .₽         |  |  |  |  |
| 19    | Bilver Pick         | 10         |  |  |  |  |
| 94    | Vernal              | 5          |  |  |  |  |
| 41    | Yellow Tiger        | 4          |  |  |  |  |
| 55    | Goldfield Oro       | 11         |  |  |  |  |
| 10    | Sandstorm           | . 8        |  |  |  |  |
| 218   | Kewanaa             | 18         |  |  |  |  |
| 80    | Great Bend          | 8          |  |  |  |  |
| 15-   | Grandma             | 3          |  |  |  |  |
| 92    | Manhattan District- |            |  |  |  |  |
| 16    | Big Four            | 6.         |  |  |  |  |
| 55    | Manhattan Con       | • •        |  |  |  |  |
| 56    | White Cap           | **         |  |  |  |  |
| 30    | Comstock District-  | _          |  |  |  |  |
| 86    | Con. Va.            | E          |  |  |  |  |
| 88    | Hale & Norcross     | 4.4        |  |  |  |  |
| 25    | Mexican             | 30         |  |  |  |  |
| 82    | Ophir com           | 5.         |  |  |  |  |
| X90-  | Savage              | **         |  |  |  |  |
| 87    | Sierra Nevada       | <b>6</b> . |  |  |  |  |
| 14%   |                     | 18         |  |  |  |  |
| 97    | Tonopah District—   | •          |  |  |  |  |
| 31    | Belmont             | 458        |  |  |  |  |
| 45    | Cash Boy            | T          |  |  |  |  |
| 10    | Morger              | 87         |  |  |  |  |

48 eggs and poultry unchanged.

#### MEYAL MARKET

NEW YORK, April 3-The metal NEW YORK. April 3.—Spot cotton trolytic, 16c, casting, 151/1015%c. Iron unchanged.

## **MOUNTED NEWSBOYS**

In Montevideo, the capital of Uru-

From the American Boy.

guay, many of the newsboys who deliver the afternoon papers are mounted on horseback. This city has a population of 200,000 and has extensive suburbs. It is through these suburbs that

CHICAGO, April X .-- After taking a down turn in responsk to peace rumors above Thursday night's level Corn Am. Ice ... 28 finished a sixteenth off to a like Am. Locy... 28½ 230% amount up, cats unchanged to ugu Am. Smelt... 68 6% do prd.... 164 104% Am. Russer 10.24 108%

amount up, mais directanged to bear lower, and provisions at a rise of 2½c to 10c.

Wheat prices broke rather sharply at first, but offerings were absorbed on resting orders, and it was not long before shorts attempting to cover found the market virtually bare of offers.

Peace talk seemed too indefinite to confine to hold attention which soon appeared to center more on the big export clearances—1.782,000 bushels for cent Leath. 34% 36 34% appeared to center more on the big export clearances—1.782,000 bushels for Cent Leath. 34% 35 the day. In this connection Kansas Ches. & Chio. 44% 47% City dispatches brought word that most C. G. W. 12 124% of the three-fourths of a million bushels C. M. & S. P. 88% 86% 39% 39% City dispatches brought word that most; C., G. w., of the three-fourths of a million bushels of wheat remaining there would be loaded out as fast as cars could be obtained and that stocks would be next colo. & South... 27% 27% nothing by May 1

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lish estimates of corn reserves on Int. Met. ..... 15% 16% farms Osta had only a narrow range. Insp. Copper. ... 25% 27% 

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| Wheat  |       |       |                 |                  |        |      |
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| July   |       |       | 122             |                  | 12114  |      |
| Rep.   |       |       | 110             |                  | 10914  |      |
| Corn-  |       |       |                 |                  | /8     |      |
|        |       |       | 714             | 7814             | 72 14  | 78   |
| July   |       |       | 784             | 75%              | 7474   | 76   |
| Oats-  |       |       |                 |                  | • • /* |      |
|        |       |       | 57              | 5714             | 56 %   | 57   |
| July   | •••   |       | 54              | R414             | 58%    |      |
|        |       |       | 46%             |                  |        |      |
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NEW YORK, April 3 - Despite the V.-C. Chem.... 234 intervening holiday and the snow storm West. Union... 68 Which seriously interrupted communications with the story of the which seriously interrupted communi-Butte & Sup... 46% cation with out of town points. to- Big Dome..... 13% day's two-hour market session mani-fested pronounced activity and breadth Of the unusually large overturn, how ever, more than the average amount issues like the local traction group, Rock Island, Eries and specialties. The Various moter shares also contributed more than a fair share to the whole. Rock Island continued its erratio Rock Island continued its erration of the course, declining almost three points at the outset, but recovering later. Numerous specialties, ranging from tobacco subsidiaries to Continental while in the west high prices for farm can, rose 2 points or more while Cu-ban-American sugar rose 10 points to products make for continued activity

the accompaniment of stock or cash and in spite of low temperature in the dividend rumors The day's railroad news included are regarded as favorable. usry statements of earnings by A notable expansion of stock ex- as co Haven and the Atlantic Coast change activity is a speculative expansion February statements of earnings by

#### No nea changes of importance were CQLORADO SPRINGS distincted by the bank statement. The bed market was broad, but ir-resuler, in the main. Total sales, par STOCK QUOTATIONS

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restrictions upon stock trading means a complete return to normal market conditions.

and other statistics of business, however, still reveal the wide extent and effect of the depression that was pro-duced by the war, but it is significant that these indices of trade activity that these indices of trans account 12% are growing better month by month. It is noteworthy that American bankers large credits for Euroare arranging large credits for Euro-pean buyers of American commodities Settlement of the wage scale with sheet and tip plate workers permitting independent plants to resume was the

winter wheat section crop prospects

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### UNCLE SAM'S ISI ANDS

learn that the United States flag flies most noteworthy development of the over 8,000 islands. According to a reactivity has prevailed in the retail dry goods trade and reports from western graphic society, their population totals distributing centers indicate a steady ten million. Four hundred millions of wears about his neck at all times we movement with an increase in the bet-dollars of American capital is invested within reach of the enemy. Ordina

Bank clearings for the week total islands have shown startling develop- seconds.

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# JACK'S NEW COLLAR

caused the British admiralty to ado ter staple merchandise.

Wholesalers are displaying more interest in the footwear market and an increased volume of business soon is protected.

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**DUN'S REVIEW** 

and Co.'s review of trade today says:

NEW YORK, April 3.-R G. Dun

Domestic trade gains slowly but war

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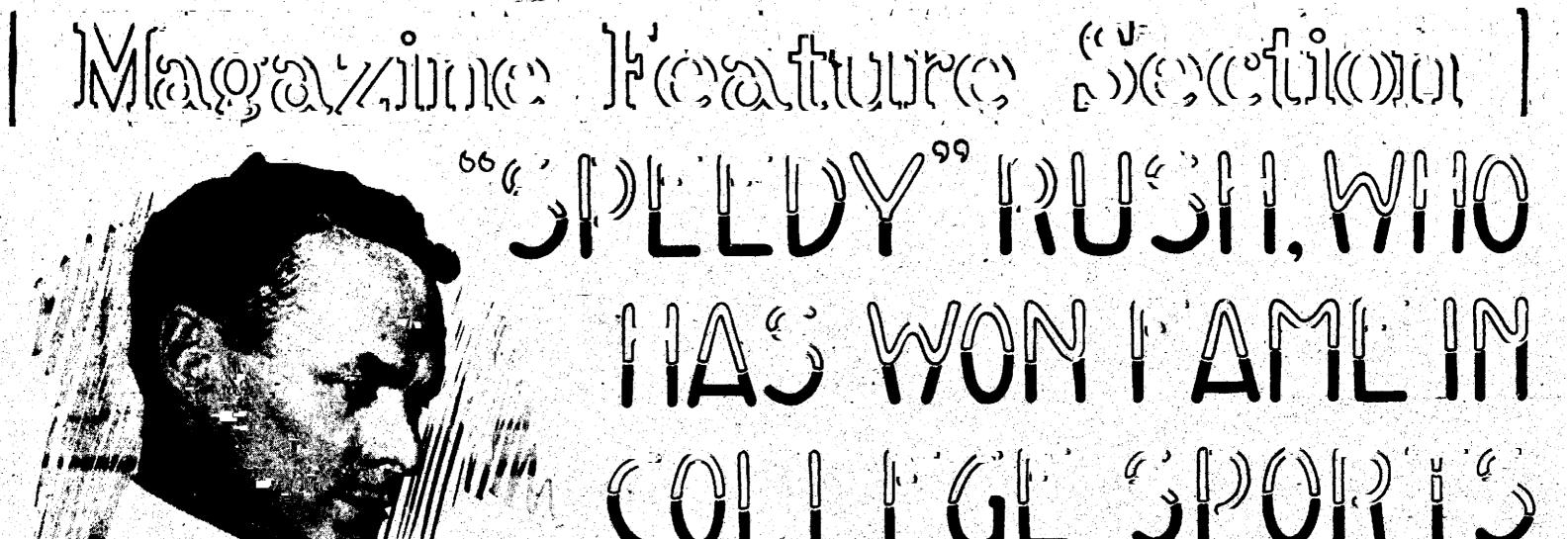












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Their Next Football
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Most Creditable
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Ever Attained.

Wherefore, the track coaches, seeing a chance for many points in the intercollegiates, formed a deal with the football tutors whereby the latter were not to use "Speedy." Although he was refused a suit, there was nothing to hinder Rush from attending practice every day and watching the maneuvers and it was in this way that he picked up a large portion of his griding.

knowledge.

During his career at Princeton, "Speedy" earned his cognomen by doing the 100-yard dash in 9.4-5 seconds: equalling the world's record for that distance. But it was not entirely on account of his physical speed that his associates dubbed him "Speedy," it was partly due to his rapid-fire thinking which would lead to quick decisions and this latter quality is one of his greatest

as a football and track coach.
Following his graduation from
Princeton. "Speedy" worked at
newspaper work around New York
and other castern cities until he
came in 1902 to the University
school of Cleveland as athletic director, remaining at that post until
the present year.

At University school, from worse than mediocre material, this "wizard," as they call him in Uleveland, has developed some of the strongest scholastic football and track teams in the middle west. Under his guidance the University athletes have wen eight football championships of Cleveland, which is considered by Walter California as one of the best cities in the country for

scholastic football But it was as a developer of athletes who later made their marks on college gridirens that forms one of "Speedy's" shining attributes, During the thirteen years at University School, three football players developen is Rush have been placed unanimously on the mythical All-American teams. Clarence Alcott, the Yale end of 1907 was the first to break listo the charmed circle, he arriving in that year. Bob-by Hogsett, the sterling Dartmouth captain made the mythical eleven in 1918 at end and last segnon (barley Barrett, who was considered as practically the entire offensive and defensive strongth of the Cornell team was selected at quart-

erback.

Spardy has placed more men on college teams in their first eligible year than any other scholastic coach, not even excepting those of Phillips Andwer, Phillips Exster

and Lawrenceville. Speedy's is the universal style of coaching. His proteges go out into the larger world of collegiate athletes and immediately make good. Speaking of Rush the other day a well-known roach who has been actively interested in the Ohio Conference for many years, told the writer:

"There has not been a member of Rush's lootball teams entering a member of the Ohio Conference in the nast ten years who has not made his college team. I think this is practically a world's record. Another thing, my style of coaching is perhaps one of the most difficult and intricate in the world, it at least a year before they catch on to it and yet I have had many of Speedy's boys come to me and in their first year fit right into the system. I can think of no other high school coach to whom as high s tribute can be given."

And Speedy has done all these things while contending against tremendous handleaps. When he came to University School in 1902, athletics there were practically a joke, the boys who attended were of the pampered class who considered it better to know how to dress faultlessly than to know how to get out and batter and ram and tear a path to a touchdown. But this is all changed now, University School is the leader in scholastic athletics in the city of Cieveland and has been ever since Speedy came.

He is stern and exacting to the highest degree and yet the wonderful personality of the man has made the students respect and even love

From material which other coaches would spurn and look upon derful disdain, he has created wonderful athletes. Take the case of Paul Kassulker as a specific instance. When Kassulker entered University, his health was broken and doctors despaired of his case. Yet Speedy took Paul Kassulker and made him a great football player, one of the most marvelous ends that the middle west has ever seen. Kassulker ended up as end at Chicago university in his senior year and in the same year he was chosen on the All-Western team. As he did in this instance, so has Speedy done in many other cases, re-created, as it were athletes from that class of American boys uni-

versally known as mollycoddles.
In addition to Barrett, Alcott, Hogseit and Kassulker, Speedy has also developed many other athletes who left their footprints on the gridirons of the East and West. Malcom Scovill, present Yale backfield man; Al Weatherhead, varsity end at Harvard last year and Harry Eels, Williams' guard and kicker, are but three notable instances in the long list that would cover sev-

eral pages if printed in full. And yet, you will probably ask, "How is this man, a mere schoolboy teacher in the middle west, going to succeed at Princeton?" The answer to that query will be found in the fact that during his year at University School, Speedy has aiways slipped away to see at least one of the big games in the East. and boys who have trained under him, when on college teams, send back to him the newest plays and formations which are tried out in the East and West. In this manner he has been able to keep abreast of the times as exemplified in the foot-

Concerning Speedy's success, the same coach quoted above said:
"There can be no doubt that Speedy will be a success at Princeton, for he would prove successful anywhere. If he has anywhere near decent material, I look forward to the Princeton team of next fall as the champions of the East, if not of

ball world.

Speedy, himself, is rather joyful at the prospect of helping his almamater on the gridiron. His sensational work at University has brought many offers from colleges in the middle west and throughout. Ohio, but not until now, has he heeded the call. As he puts it

"Although I regret leaving Cleveiand and U.S., for both have proven more than kind to me, nevertheless there is a slight feeling of joy and elation in my system when I think that maybe next year, I will be able to make a reds to Princeton for the many things it has done for

Football is not the only line of sport at which Speady is a master, however, he being able to couch a team, and couch it well, in practically every line of sporting activities now prevalent almag high schools and colleges, with the possible imany/sal of the roughtst of

intercollegiate sports, checkers and chess, to which he has paid but slight attention. However, if an emergency arose, he might even try his hand at the latter two.

Times without number have the University School baseball, basketball and track teams won all the championships in the vicinity of the Cleveland, Speedy was the prime mover in bringing the annual Princeton interscholastic field and track games to Cleveland and this meet has come to be recognized as perhaps the best interscholastic competitions of the middle west. Three times since this meet was first held, five years ago. have Speedy's boys won the championship, competing against athletes from Ohio and near-by states. Although he is only to occupy the position of football coach at Princeton, it is more than likely that he will also help out with the track

## Baseball Club Owners.

Clark Griffith is fond of opposing the Feds with the argument that baseball belongs to baseball players, to men who have been in the game, The logic is not half bad, though it would be better if Charley Somers, whose money made the American League; John I. Taylor, Frank Farrell, Robert Lee Hedges, Tom Noyes, Ben Minor, Frank Navin, William Yawkey, the men who made the American League and who own six of its eight clubs, were not anything and everything but baseball men. Some of them never even saw a professional baseball game until they

saw their own teams play it.

Two clubs in the American
League, Chicago and Philadelphia,

are owned by baseball men.

What will Mr. Griffith say of the 'Giants, owned by Mr. Hempstead? Mr. Hempstead's connection with baseball lies in that he married a

baseball lies in that he married a daughter of the late John T. Brush, a clothing dealer, who got into baseball about 1889. Now, Mr. Hempstead alone may make or break the third league in organized baseball.

The other club owners in the National League bought into baseball.

So of the sixteen major league teams, Two Chicago and the Ath-

letics—are owned by basebali men. When it comes to baseball men owning clubs, we find more of them in the injured International than in the great majors. Jack Dunn, who was broken and chased out of Baltimore by the Federals, is a real baseball man, the realest of the real; a chap who, when he was a semi-pro, would bet his own money on his own skill as a pitcher; a cleyer fellow while a professional player and a clever manager, who invested every dollar he made by the sweat of his arm the lost that arm doing it) in the Baltimore club. Plenty of managers in the International League have money invested

in their clubs. Of course the men who have made the money they have invested in baseball are the least selfish and least afraid. When a man makes money once, you can't make him belleve that he can't make it again. Such a man is always game. When a man marries or is left money, though, well, if he loses that, he may never be left or marry money again. Therefore, you cannot blame a man. who has never made money when he is anxious to preserve what he gets. But in this case, it is hard on the International League.

# Will Mathewson Be There This Season?



Once more the sporting writers. and fans throughout the country are singing the funeral dirges over the dead glory and right arm of Christy Mathewson. But it is practically an even bet that the veteran of many years, lovingly dubbed "Big Biz" by the metropolitan fans. of New York will be there again this trar, with his arm a triffe weater than last peason, but still carrying that marvelous head on his shoulders-that head which has the weakstess of every batter in the National league catalogued in its due position.

The opposition may gain many hits per nine inning game off Chilly but with each year, the problem of getting around to home plate grows or boundinged, for Christy tightens up when there are men on bases and two safeties in auccession off his delivery is almost

a record.

A close survey of National league

tacks of old age, say three years. ago, will reveal an amazing factthat pitchers and the notably weak sisters at the bat of the opposing team obtain practically all the hits Christy doesn't bother his head much over these, what he is vitally concerned about is the clean-up men and those who bear the reputation of being the heavy sluggers. And so Christy, looking a trifle older, with his face drawn a little more tightly by the furrows, taking his time before letting the ball go, but still possessed of the uncarray gift of putting the missile exactly where he wants and with that disconcerting smile spread all over his face, will once tore rub his fact. against the rubber box on the rain grounds, for they never quit until the fuelliade of hits from the tage attion bats drive the 👉 to co- 🧟 Lo oblivies

records and box scores, since Chris-

ty's arm began to yield to the at-

Like Lord Byron, John Harland Rush, hereinafter known as "Speedy," awoke one morning to find himself famous. This transition from one practically unknown outside of the state of Ohio to one of the immortals in the world of sports occurred one night last January when the talegraph wires throughout the highways and byways of this country carried a small amouncement to the effect that J. H. Rush, Princaton, '92, had breachuses couch of the Tiger football

in todistely a great hue and ony means had the followers of the gridtrat go to through the country. The file of the Ruby they a the of the hard other as they cannot that took down, their records that duyers the history of the autumn pricipe and hunted for the year 1178, within the law, and hunted for the year 1178, within the law, and hunted for the year 1178, within the law, and hunted for the year 1178, within the law, and hunted for the year 1178, withing the law, and hunted for the year 1178, withing the law, and hunted for the year 1178, withing the law, and hunted for the year 1178, withing the law, and hunted for the year. -but they found it not, for the new tutor of the Princeton team never played on the varsity eleven at the New Jersey school

At present, "Speedy" is forty-one years of age and for the past thirteen years has been athletic director at the University school of cleveland, a preparatory institution, its first three years of college life were spent at Grinnell an educational university at Iowa. There he played on the football team in his junior and sophomore, years, being considered, on account of his extraordinary spread, one of the greatest offensive ends and haifbacks that ever performed in the West.

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His scalor year was spent at Princeton, from which he graduated in 1858. In the full of his year at the New Jersey university, he reported at the first call for foatball candidates, but to his surprise, the scackes refused him a suit. The Tiger squad that yer was practically computed of veterans from the great elever of 1897 and the track sause was worfully wink.

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# THE WORLD'S GREATEST, MURDERERS.

Number 2- Peter of Castile, An Able Monarch In Government Mallers.

However, History Says Killing Was Ilis

Chief Amusement And Ilis Thirst for Blood Sealed the Death Warrants For Most of Ilis Nobility or Those Who Dared Oppose Ilin 1'eter Was a Woman Hater and Frequently Dealt Out Prison Sentences to Them Without Charge Then Ordering Them To the Executioner When Their Terms Of Imprisonment Were ()ut.

Peter of Castile and Leon, the "Pedro the Crucl" of romance, the frightful historical bogey whose name has sent shudders flown the spines of successive susceptible generations, was primarily a murderer. Killing was his chief occupation. When he was not engaged in slaughter of the nobility of his realm. King Peter was a fairly able monarch. He was a friend of the common people, a trait most uncommon in the monarchs of the fourteenth century, especially those of the Spanish peninsula. When Peter could find a little leisure he loved to go about among his humbler subjects after the delightful manner of the Caliph Haroun of Hagdad. But most of the time be speat in killing. Perhaps his love of lesser humanity is indicated by the fact that nearly all of Peter's innumerable victims were members of the nobility or even of royal blood.

At the unripe age of 16 Peter succreded to the throne on the death of his father, Alphonso XI., in 1356. He found his capital in possession of a awarm of illegitimate brothers and sisters, the progeny of Leonora Guzman, Alphonso's mistress. Leonora he killed, and he swept her brood out of the palace and away from his capital. The eldest brother, Henry of Trastamara, Peter neglected to assassinate. This as will presently be seen, was the most serious omission of Peter's life. But he was only 16 years old, and had not yet got under full headway.

The young king soon gave evidence of that tremendous nervous force that carried him headlong through his troubled life. He got rid of palace favorites, and wise advisors, and declared himself sole and untrammeled monarch. Within a year after his accession he summoned to his presence at Burges. Garcilaso de la Vega the highest dignitary of the kingdom, had his braune-beaten out, and supervised the harling of the gory corpse out of a palace window to the square beneath, where a builfight and other festivities in honor of the visit of the young soverign were in progress. Thus he told the people of Burgos and of all Castile and Leon that he had no need of "high dignitaries" "high dignitary" was l'erer a

chiefest abhorrence The callons brutality of Peter's treatment of women is specially noteworthy In an age of chivairy when knights and princes were bound by extravagant obligations to the services of the weaker sex, Peter saw in womenkind nothing wor-

thy of admiration or devotion. He provided upon the king of Prance to permit his marriage to the French king's kinewomen. Blanche of Bourbon. Blatter was a more child, but a frequery of greatest beauty of mind and body,

temporary chroniclers is to be credited. Peter wearied of her after just three days. Without taking the trouble to trump up any charge against her, without even entering any complaint against her conduct or character. Peter ordered her under close imprisonment in a castle. For ten years the unhappy girl endured this living death, till Peter came to the conclusion that she had lived long enough, and ordered her to be murdered.

While Blanche still lived Peter was seized by a fleeting passion for the lovely Juana de Castro. The miserable woman was dragged into the tyrant's presence, and a ceremony of mock marriage performed by two impious bishops, creatures of Peter. The king's love for Juana was shorter lived than his fancy for Queen Blanche. Juana was cast aside after two days of alleged wed-

At this time Peter was actually wedded to three wives. His imprisoned queen and the discarded Juana de Castro were visible to all the world; but in addition Peter was married in secret to Juana de Padila, as is proved by confessions made by ecclesiastics after Peter's

The chivalry of Castile was sufficiently outraged at the king's inhuman conduct toward Queen Blanche. but the frightful treatment of Juana de Castro, brought about an indignant uprising of the people that almost rid the world of the tyrant. The rebellion was instigated and led by the brothers of Juana. They defeated the royal army, captured the king, and held him a prisoner at Toro. While the victorious rebels were debating what to do with the fallen king, Peter's treasurer, Samuel Levi, a Jew, contrived by the exercise of superhuman ingenuity to effect the escape of his master. Peter at once put himself at the head of a new army, routed the rebels, killed all who fell into his power. and drave many beyond the borders of his kingdom

Some years later a number of rebellious Portuguese knights sought refuge in Peter's dominions Peter arrested them all, and sent word to his namesake, Peter of Portugal, that he would surrender them in redearest onemy. Peter rushed intohad been concerned in the revolt against hem. The Portuguese king assented to the bargain, and the exchange was effected. The Castillan nobles were brought to Seville, and here for days Peter supervised their tortures. Every hideous device of medieval ingenuity was employed to prolong their sufferings. Few remained alive for the ministration of

the public executioner. In 1356 Peter proceeded to Toro. where he had been held prisoner and put to draik; without enception. oblemes of the city. The mother and her women were compelled to witness the executions. Before the Blaughter was Buished these royal ladies stand aukle deep eration of romance, but well attest-

ed historical fact. The same year Peter caused every Jew of the important city of Toledo to be massacred in punishment for a fancied affront offered by one of them.

into his power Fadrique, one of his young half-brothers. The king invited Fadrique to a banquet, and stabbed him to death with his own hand. With the corpse lying at his very feet Peter continued the repast to the end. Thereafter he sent couriers to all parts of his kingdom to put to death

About this time Peter inveigled

every man suspected of partisanship of Fadrique of the Guzman family. These emissaries, obeying explicit orders, rode forth north, cast, south and west. Within a week or two they returned to Seville, and each of them carried, tied to his saddle now, a human head or several human After the murder of Fadrique, Peer glänced about his kingdom and

found that the wife of one of his young half-brothers had tarried within his reach. He seized her at once and cut off her head. The culminating act of emply against his own blood was consummated in 1359, when the youngest of the sons of Leonors Guzman, scarcely 14 years old, who, because of his tender years had not fled from Castile, was put to death.

A few examples will suffice to indicate how completely the sense of gratitude was lacking in the makeup of Peter.

Because of his crimes, because of his debauching of the Castilian church, and because of his friendly dealings with the Mohammedan Moore, Peter was in constant diffe culties with the pope, Gotter Perworked cornectly and faithfully in his master's behalf. For some full-

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Algoriras, was one of Peter's ablest lieutenants. A passing suspicion of disloyalty was his death warrant. Abu Said, the Moorish king of Granada, was a stanch and unwavering ally of the Castilian. Fearing his defection. Peter deliberately accomplished his murder.

Blackest of all was the execution of Samuel Levi, the royal treasurer: But for Levi's devotion and ingenuity Peter would surely have perished after he was captured by the rebcls at Toro. This service counted for nothing when the royal wrath was aroused, and Levi, as he was led to execution, doubtless regretted the fidelity that had moved him to preserve the life of so barbarous a

Meanwhile Henry of Trastamara. eldest of Peter's illegitimate bromers, hed been constantly plotting against the tyrant and patiently awaitin an opportunity to strike. A cessat on of war between England and France enabled Henry to enlist in his cause the "free companies" of both nations. The English contin-gent known as the "White Comgent known as the pany," has been made familiar to the present generation by Conan Doyle's widely read remance . These Eng-Bahmen placed themselves under the command of their late enemy, du-Gueselin, and English and Exench. together marched south to prinish the cruck Peter and place Henry of Trastamara on the throne

Peter saw the hopelessness of combatting the force that was coming against him. He fled from his kingdom, and Henry was proclaimed

Peter made his wan north to the English possessions on France, and persuaded the Black Prince, son of the English king Edward III., to conclude an alliance with him. The Cantillan must have been possessed of temmenar powers of persugation. for a stranger alliance than that of the chivalrous Black Prince and the mometrous Castilian tyrest has

Black Prince promised Peter 600,-000 golden florins, and to make goodhis promise he was compelled to melt his private plate. He recalled from Henry's service the Englishmen who were 'fighting under du Guesclin and attached them to his own army. Then, accompanied by the fugitive king, the Black Prince advanced beyond the Pyrenees.

Henry, with his forces ably led by du Guesclin, met the English in the battle of Navarrete on the third day of April 1367. The field was bit-terly contested, but in the end the English arms were victorious. Henry rode for his life, and managee to escape into Languedoc.

After the battle, won in his behalf by English valor, Peter dashed "wildly about the field of contest, seeking his brother and shouting like a raving maniac for the death of Henry. Completely beside himself with rage at the escape of his dearest enemy. Peter rushed into the tent of the Black Prince, and finding there a noble captive from the vanquished army, killed him in the presence of the English commander. The vile and treacherous act so meensed the Black Prince that Peter's own safety was ondangered, but the Castilian managed to excuse or condone his deed, and even succeeded in persuading the merciful Englishman to jurn over to him three other Castilian nobles. who had, according to his representations been guilty of acts of perannal treachery toward his yoya! person. All three of these hopeless captives Peter killed with his own hand. But the slaughter of prisoners went no further. To Peter's beyond the Captillan frontier.

rage and chagrin the Black, Prince offered ample protection to the loadera and soldiers of du Gueclin's army, and allowed them to escape Peter left the camp of his bear factor and proceeded sectionard through his recovered kingdom.

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ville he arranged a gala day to cele-

brate his homecoming. The great spectacle of the occasion was the burning alive on the ramparts of. Dona Urraca de Osorio, a scion of one, of Seville's noblest families. Nothing was alleged against this unhappy woman except her kinship to a man who was one of the objects of the king's malignant hatred and who had been permitted by the Black Prince to escape his clutches.

While these flery festivities were marking, the king's advent to Seville the Black Prince and his army were left deserted in the north. No attempt was made to repay the gencrous advances made by the misguided Englishman. More than onehalf of the English army actually died of famine. An emissary of Peter's found his way into the English camp and endeavored to poison the prince. Cheated, robbed, almost murdered by the man whom he has restored to a throne, the Black Prince was compelled to retire. with the wretched remnant of his army, a kreatly distillusioned man.

This final act of unbelievable ingratitude proved the undoing of Peter. No sooner had the English. departed than the patient du Guesclin, amarting under the shame of his defeat at Navarrete, led Henry of Trastemara's forces back into Cantile. City after city, fortress after fortress yielded to the invader. Peter's own men-at-arms deserted to the banner of du Guesclin. In August, 1359, the king, with a devoted few, was cooped up in the castic of Montiel, all that remained to him of his great kingdom Surréusded on every side, with no faintest nope of escape, Peter resorted to bribesy. and offered du Guenchia 200,000 doubloous as compensation for treachery. The castle of Montiel seemed difficult of assents, and du Guescho pretended to accept the bribe. He arranged a meeting with Peter, and then conducted him, a captive, to the presence of Hears

of Transmars. It is well to pause here to note

that this action of du Guesclin. man whom poets and romancers loved to depict as an ideal hero, was as contemptibly treacherous as anything in the career of Peter himself.

The brothers were brought face to

face in du Guesclin's tent. Henry rebuked Peter as a murderer and perjurer. Peter scorpfully replied with a reference to the illegitimate birth of henry. Henry, drawing his dagger, sprang at the king. Peter; unarmed, grappled with his antagonist, and Du Guesclin's French knights, forming a circle about the combatants, called for fair play. Back and forth the brothers struggled in deadly embrace. Henry's dagger seeking Peter's heart. As the fight waxed flercer the French. though they were Henry's ailies, were moved to admiration of the prowess of the king, who not only kept Henry's dagger from his breast but gradually torced his antagonist backward and downward. Finshy the brothers fell, and Peter was astride the breast of Henry. Panting, groaning for breath, writhing in the agony of what each knew to be his death struggle, they sprawled and twisted on the ground. Little by little Henry's dagger arm was forced downward and inward. Little by little it became apparent to the French knights that the man for whom they had fought, the man for whom they had won a kingdom, must inevitably perish. Still ther called for fair play, still they stood aloof, willing to see Henry die in his brother's grasp rather than lend

a hand in his behalf. Henry was tiring. His bloody eyes protruded, above him glowered, the grinning mask of Peter, merciless as death. His grasp on the dagger locarned. The weapon fell. A serpentlike twist, a sudden turn, and the implement of murder was in the

hand of l'eter The French still held aloof, with bated breath Chivalry demanded that they keep hands off. Chivalry demanded that the detestable despot against whom they had risked their lives and won their victories be give

en his chance of life But among the enlookers was a Castiban kuight, a man whose fam-By had auffered desperate wrong at the hands of Poter, and whose life hope was centered in the restoration of Heary to the throne. As the dagger descended slowly but inevitably toward Henry's breast this man lesped forward, fell upon\_the\_cambeingts, wreproved the weather from Peter's hand and drove its point

into **Peter's bear**t. Henry, thus preserved, ascended the throne amidet manifestations of universal joy, and was a good king.